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THE TIMES

Peter Nichols on the succession to the Papacy, p 12

aze prisoners to press ghts case in Europe

isoners at the Maze prison, in Northern have accused the British Governmet of g nine articles of the European Conven- Human Rights, including the one outlaw- rading and inhuman treatment. They o file their complaint with the European ssion of Human Rights.

human, degrading reatment alleged

bel Ferriman

epublican prisoners e prison, Long Kesh, Ireland, intend to Government to the Commission on ights in Strasbourg, hat it has violated es of the European of Human Rights. ntral point of their which is to be filed morrow, is that the Ireland Office, in risoners exercise and with other prisoners ld basic rights, and y privileges as it

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ve been refusing for o wear prison clothes March to wash or in a campaign aimed ing political status y for crimes com- r March, 1976.

n blanket" protest, because the prisoners wearing only a blan- meant the denial of ivileges". The pris- e not been allowed ssociation, reading or aterial, access to rision, the canteen or st important article which the Government is alleged to have infringed is Article 3. That declares unlawful any degrading and inhuman treatment or punishment. The prisoners are alleging that the denial of association and exercise amounts to such treatment.

It will further be alleged that Article 9, which guarantees freedom of conscience, has been breached because the men regard themselves as political prisoners and that Article 10, guaranteeing the right to receive and give information, has been breached in that prisoners are not permitted to receive letters, certain literature, or newspapers. They will also maintain that Article 8, which guarantees right to correspondence, has similarly been infringed.

The procedure under which protesting republicans are regularly sentenced to confinement in their cells three days in every fortnight will also be challenged under Article 6, which guarantees the right to a fair trial.

Article 8 will be quoted in alleging that, as it guarantees the privacy of the individual it has been breached by the lavatory procedures in use in all United Kingdom jails.

If the Maze case is accepted by the commission as worthy of investigation a "rapporteur" will be appointed to examine the case. The Government may be asked to reply to the allegations.

There are several precedents for the commission receiving cases involving prisoners' rights.

The prisoners bringing the case are in their twenties. Three come from Belfast and one from co Londonderry. They are serving sentences ranging from three years for hijacking to 26 years for possessing firearms.

One of them, Mr Kieran Nugent, aged 21, was the first man to be sentenced after the special category status was withdrawn in 1976.

The case is being brought by Mr Francis Keenan, a solicitor, and Mr Kevin Boyle, a former civil rights leader, who is a professor of law at University College, Galway.

Japan's car sales in Britain up by 40%

By Clifford Webb

Japanese cars continue to make remarkable gains in the British market. New figures released yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that, despite the voluntary restriction accepted in March, Japanese new car registrations increased by 40.5 per cent in the first seven months of the year.

This compares with a 27 per cent increase by Ford, the leading British-based manufacturer, and a 22 per cent increase for the market as a whole.

Mitsubishi's Colt cars—relative newcomers to Britain—recorded a 53.5 per cent increase, Honda 44.4 per cent, Toyota 43.5 per cent, Datsun 39.4 per cent and Mazda 16.5.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, gave an undertaking that the number of cars shipped to the United Kingdom in 1978 would not exceed the level of 1977.

As a result it confidently expected that the Japanese share of the market would decline from that taken in 1977 (10.6 per cent) but in the first seven months the Japanese have sold 100,575 cars, giving them a 10.79 per cent share of a much larger market.

They have been able to do this because large numbers of cars shipped in 1977 remained unsold and were carried over to inflate the 1978 shipments.

Yesterday's startling figures will make first-rate ammunition for the SMMT to fire at the Japanese Auromotive Manufacturers Association when it sends a team to Tokyo next month to negotiate further restrictions.

It is still possible for the Japanese to reduce their market share during the remainder of the year and so avoid a public outcry which could force the British Government to impose quota restrictions.

There is evidence that this cutback has already begun. Last month they took only 7.8 per cent of the market, compared with 9.3 per cent in July, 1977.

But July is a notoriously fickle month, coming as it does on the eve of the new car registration year. August T registration sales are already heading for a record.

Some forecasters believe that close to 250,000 cars will be sold in this month alone, and the Japanese will want their full share of this once-a-year bonanza.

It is what follows in the last four months of the year that is now worrying Japanese dealers. They fear that to avoid an open confrontation with the Government they will either be forced to accept a severe cut in supplies or lose their franchise.

Toyota has already reduced its 280-strong network by 40 dealers.

Ford was the market leader in July with 35.24 per cent—its highest penetration since a freak month in 1961. It sold 22,265 cars compared with British Leyland's 13,527 (21.4 per cent), but one in three of Ford sales were imports from its factories in Belgium, Spain, Eire and Germany. Vauxhall's share dropped to 6.4 per cent compared with the 8 per cent it has been averaging.

Last words pointed out that the death of a Pope 'can always teach men something'

Thousands gather to pay their final farewell to Paul VI

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Aug 7

In death the Pope looked a little tired, a little ironical, with something of the timid expression which used to give a sense of tension to his face when he was younger. Yet he looked less himself because he had lost his most vivacious feature with the permanent closing of his eyes.

In his summer palace at Castelgandolfo he lay dressed in red velvet on a catafalque covered with grey silk bordered with gold. On his head was his white and gold mitre and his hands were clasped over his rosary. He was resting on three pillows, and four Swiss guards in their striped costumes and helmets plumed with red stood by him.

Dignitaries were ushered today into the room known as the Swiss Hall and stood in homage or knelt at one of the two prayer stools facing the body. President Alessandro Pertini was an early visitor.

Later in the day the several thousand people gathered in the square outside the palace were allowed to file into the hall for a last farewell before the body is moved to Rome for burial in the crypt of St Peter's.

A hot wind blew across the lake which was rough and agitated today, the reverse of the breathless humidity which had marked the dying days of the pontiff at Castelgandolfo, and Rome itself was thundery tonight.

The only other Pope to die at Castelgandolfo, Pius XII, did so late at night after a long illness which closed the reign of a Pontiff who had become almost a recluse in his later years. Paul VI had a totally different experience. His popularity grew with his later years, and he was never so impressive as when he exerted his ebbing energies to their fullest extent in seeking to give Italy a lead against the onslaught of violence.

The cardinals present in Rome today held the first meeting of the interregnum under the chairmanship of Cardinal Jean Villot, in his capacity as Chamberlain. It was a brief meeting and detailed arrangements for the burial are expected to be published tomorrow.

It appears, however, that the body will be taken to St Peter's on Wednesday afternoon and will lie in state in front of the Altar of the Confession throughout Thursday and Friday. The funeral Mass, followed by the burial, will probably take place on Saturday.

According to Mgr Bonicalli, the Bishop of Albano, who was with the dying Pope yesterday, almost his last words were to the effect that the death of a Pope is like that of other men, "but it can always teach men something".

As far as electing a successor is concerned, the cardinals will have to start making their decisions within the next three weeks. The Pope laid down in his regulations for the election that 15 days must be allowed to pass after the death for all the cardinals to arrive in Rome, but once a maximum period of 20 days has passed all those cardinals present must enter the conclave and proceed to the election.

Tonight the Vatican made it clear that the custom by which the outcome of each ballot is announced to the crowds in St Peter's square and to the world at large by means of smoke will be followed in this election, as it has been for some four centuries. An inconclusive ballot will be marked by black smoke emerging from the chimney of a stove placed in the Sistine Chapel, where voting is due to take place. The election of the Pope will be signalled by white smoke.

The principal innovation will be the age limit placed on the electors. Pope Paul laid down that cardinals over the age of 80 would not be allowed to enter the conclave.

He has also stipulated that, if the cardinals cannot reach the required majority of two-thirds plus one vote, they may—after a certain period and if there is unanimous agreement—turn to a simpler method: the majority of those present, plus one, or a straight ballot between the two candidates with the most support in the last round of voting.

His regulations confirm the conclaves total isolation from the outside world and lay down instructions for technical inspection of the conclave area to ensure that no electronic recording devices are present.

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Leading article, page 13
Election process, page 12



Nuns pray and a woman weeps as crowds mourn for the Pope in the main square of Castelgandolfo.

Australian minister dismissed

Sydney, Aug 7.—Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, dismissed one of his most senior ministers today for improperly influencing electoral boundaries, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said Mr Fraser dismissed Mr Reginald Withers, aged 53, the Administrative Services Minister, leader of the Government in the Senate and one of the Prime Minister's closest advisers, after receiving a Royal Commission report.

Mr Fraser ordered the inquiry last April after allegations of interfering with electoral boundaries in the state of Queensland were made against Mr Eric Robinson, the Finance Minister.

Government sources said the commission cleared Mr Robinson, who went on leave during the inquiry, and instead implicated Mr Withers.—Reuter.

Cost of raw materials down in July

By Caroline Atkinson

Raw material costs fell last month and inflation—as measured by the wholesale price index—slowed to an annual rate of 8½ per cent.

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, welcomed the figures yesterday. He said they were "most encouraging" and showed "what had been achieved over the past year by restraint, and its beneficial effect on price stability."

He pointed out that the annual rise in wholesale prices had fallen for the 12th successive month in July.

But the rise during the month was slightly more than in June.

Raw material costs fell by 1 per cent last month, largely because of the pound's rise on foreign exchange markets during July. Manufacturers are now paying 1½ per cent less for their raw materials than they were a year ago.

However, the Government does not expect any further improvement in inflation this year.

The most usual measure is the annual rise in the retail price index. When the July index is published on Friday it is expected to show a rise from 7.4 per cent in June to nearer 8 per cent.

Last month there was a rise of 0.8 per cent in the factory gate prices charged by manufacturers. This compares with a rise of 0.6 per cent in June.

The Government believes that the underlying rate of wholesale price inflation will remain stable at about the July level of 8½ per cent. In the latest six months factory gate prices have risen in line with this rate. This is slightly above the hoped for level of retail price inflation.

Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, said last month that he expected this to stay at an annual rate of about 8 per cent for the rest of the year. After that much depends on the success or otherwise of the Phase Four pay policy.

There may be a slight upturn in the rate of wholesale price inflation in the next few months as a result of the sharp increase in raw material costs earlier this year. Between February and May the wholesale input index rose by 6½ per cent.

This was caused mainly by increased import prices after a drop in the value of the pound during March.

The rise in raw material costs has not yet fed through to the prices charged by manufacturers.

The path of raw material costs has been very erratic over the past year. The rising value of the pound during 1977 and depressed prices on world commodity markets led to a 7.3 per cent fall in wholesale input prices between April 1977 and February of this year.

The beneficial effects of this are probably still affecting the wholesale output index.

July marked a second reversal in the trend of raw material costs after the rise from February.

The weakness of the dollar and corresponding strength of sterling during recent weeks means that the input index is likely to fall again in August as it did last month.

Manufacturers may decide

Continued on page 15, col 4

Mr Vance begins crucial round of talks with President Sadat

From Christopher Walker
Alexandria, Aug 7

Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, arrived here today for a critical series of talks lasting two days which many Western and Arab diplomats now believe could decide the fate of President Sadat's deadlocked peace initiative.

In view of widespread pessimism in Egyptian Government circles, Mr Vance was acknowledged by American Administration sources to be facing the toughest round yet in his recent mediation efforts aimed at finding an agreed Middle East settlement.

In the days preceding the visit, the Egyptian Government had repeatedly made clear that it was now looking to the American Government to play a more positive role in the peace process. At the same time, President Sadat continued to insist that "new elements" must be forthcoming from the Israelis as a condition to his agreeing to the resumption of direct negotiations.

Mr Vance held his first round of talks this afternoon with Mr Muhammad Kamel, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. Later he was driven for an evening meeting with President Sadat at his nearby summer residence at Mamoura.

Like most Muslims in Egypt, Mr Sadat is known to be a strict observer of the Ramadhan fast and prefers his official engagements to take place after the traditional breakfast, which is eaten just after sunset.

Mr Vance was known to have brought a personal message to the Egyptian leader from President Carter.

It is understood that as a minimum demand the Egyptian administration will be pressing for a restatement of the American Government's position spelt out by President Carter after his visit to Aswan on January 4.

At the time, Mr Carter insisted that among the principles which must be observed should be a withdrawal by Israel from territories occupied in 1967 "and agreement on secure and recognized borders for all parties in the context of normal and peaceful relations in accordance with United Nations resolutions 242 and 338".

Michael Knipe writes from Jerusalem: Israeli Government sources expressed satisfaction today at the atmosphere which prevailed in the talks between Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Vance.

The American Secretary of State had a breakfast meeting today with Mr Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition Labour Party, and then paid a courtesy call on President Yitshak Navon before flying to Alexandria.

After the six-hour talks yesterday between Mr Vance and Mr Begin and his senior ministers, the belief is held here that a degree of harmony was established in the Israeli and American understanding of the situation.

It is felt that the onus is on President Sadat to unbend if the direct negotiations are to be resumed.

minton and ng golds England

have won a total of four gold the Commonwealth Games in . The three golds won yesterday the one won by Sharon Davies metres individual medley were: Foster, in the 10,000 metres: er Snode, in the springboard d the ream award in the bad- anada lead the medals table with followed by Australia with seven

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ed shop on votes'

frey Howe, QC, the shadow r, has accused union chiefs in union committee for a Labour attempting to impose a closed electoral choice. The event was , he said, because of the extent it placed unions at the heart of e, which would proceed beyond ay

Page 2

k-to-rule goes on

ice engineers refused to call off rk-to-rule to ease the way for r their claim for a 35-hour week. tion is affecting telephone and ervices in many parts of the

Page 2

es have good day

had their best day since last with the FT index closing 8.2 15.4. The market was influenced es that today's money supply ill be heartening. Oil shares were demand

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bishop's plea

bishop of Canterbury suggested mberh Conference that a meeting ican Primates should be held every other year to help to where the Anglican Communion's authority was to be found. They be in close contact with the Consultative Council

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ddfod protest

s of the Welsh Language Society an exhibition by British Rail at sh National Eisteddfod at Cardiff. ed the railways board to instigate elsh language policy in advertising licity in the principality

Page 2



Ex judge resigns: Dr Hans Filbinger, Prime Minister of Baden-Württemburg, who has been under attack for his role as a naval prosecutor and judge during and immediately after the Second World War, has resigned under pressure from his own party, the Christian Democrats. Announcing his resignation, he complained of "character assassination".

Page 4

Competing with rail

British Caledonian Airways is joining the drive for cheaper fares with a scheme to charge only £1 for children on certain of its services between London and Scotland this winter. It also plans to reduce the single adult fare by £14 on the same flights, bringing it into direct competition with British Rail

Page 3

Five counties fined

Five cricketing counties, Essex, Lancashire, Kent, Worcestershire and Nottinghamshire, have been fined by the Test and County Cricket Board for slow over rates during the first 11 matches of the season. Essex, contenders for the championship, have been fined £800

Page 8

Japan's army stirs

Senior officers in Japan are challenging the laws restricting the armed forces to a defensive role they consider too limited. Without the Prime Minister's approval all they would do to stop invaders would be to "arrest them as illegal immigrants", in one officer's words

Page 5

Liberals wait for move by Mr Thorpe

Liberal MPs and party officials are awaiting a clear lead from Mr Jeremy Thorpe on whether he wishes to stand as a candidate at the next general election. There are no plans for a statement by Mr Alan Beith, the party's chief whip, and it is felt that Mr Thorpe is being given extra time in order to avoid a damaging confrontation with MPs

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SNP hopes: The Scottish National Party hopes to win several seats in direct elections to the European parliament 2

Credit study: The National Consumer Council is to study how well people understand the credit arrangements to which they commit themselves 2

Royal change: The Queen was forced by a union dispute to change her plans for boarding the royal yacht when she arrived at Glasgow 3

Zambia: Mr Simon Kapwepwe will renew links with Rhodesia if elected President 4

Namibia: Few details emerge from talks in Windhoek between United Nations and South African officials 5

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Action soon on road tanker peril

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

Action on new safety regulations for Britain's petrol and chemical road tankers is to be speeded after last month's explosion in a Spanish camp site, which killed nearly 200 people.

After a meeting with industry and union leaders in London yesterday Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, said there was an urgent need to reassure the public, although Britain's safety record was good.

Accelerated consultations between the department, the industries concerned and the Health and Safety Executive were expected to produce recommendations for labelling tankers by the end of this month, and for comprehensive regulations by the end of October.

He was determined to make the new regulations mandatory by next summer at the latest.

Although there are about 16,000 potentially dangerous tankers on Britain's roads (two-thirds carrying petroleum), there has never been an accident comparable to that in Spain. But minor incidents occur regularly.

In the latest, one 41 people had hospital treatment when a 45-gallon drum of formaldehyde and methanol fell from a lorry in Leytonstone, east London, a fortnight ago.

In the past eight years four people are believed to have died in accidents with chemical tankers and seven from accidents with petroleum tankers.

There was general support at yesterday's meeting for improved enforcement of regulations on road safety and hazardous goods, and Mr Rodgers said that would be explored.

He will consult with local authorities on the routing and parking of lorries carrying dangerous goods.

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HOME NEWS

Sir Geoffrey accuses union group for Labour victory of seeking closed shop on electoral choice

By Geoffrey Browning
Political Staff

Some union leaders were trying to impose a closed shop on electoral choice and must not be allowed to succeed, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the shadow Chancellor, told Conservative Party workers in London yesterday.

An important aspect of the next general election had been symbolized by the much trumpeted formation of the trade union committee for a Labour victory, he said. The event was significant because of the extent to which it placed trade unions at the heart of the debate, which would proceed beyond polling day.

The establishment of the committee, dedicated to seeking the re-election of the Callaghan Administration, was announced last month. It will be chaired by Mr David Basnett, who will preside at the TUC conference next month.

Sir Geoffrey recalled that Mr James Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment, had stated there should be full, open and informed debate on all aspects of Britain's affairs.

"Perhaps the central aspect of that debate is whether the interests of the country, including the interests of 12 million trade unionists, will be best served by the continuance in power of the alliance between socialist parliamentarians and top trade unionists, which seeks to present itself as the 'Labour movement'."

It would mean that when Conservatives criticized Labour policies they must often be sharply critical of some trade union leaders at the same time.

That made it easy for the Labour Party to try to change the ground of the debate by shifting the spotlight away from the real issues. Every Conservative criticism would be labelled "union bashing" or as a "recipe for confrontation".

Sir Geoffrey defended trade unions as central to the Conservative idea of a free society, but said that in a parliamentary democracy they were not intended to be vehicles for the exercise of political power.

Conservative hostility to the Labour Party did not imply hostility to the unions and still less to union members. Union leaders had every right to electioneer in their personal capacity, but no right to claim they were doing so on behalf of all their members when millions of their members held different political views.

"Any such claim is shown to be a hollow sham by the number of trade unionists who take positive action to contract out of paying the political levy to the Labour Party."

Sir Geoffrey was pessimistic about the economic consequences of the alliance. British living standards had fallen farther behind other countries. He identified one influence that had been holding them back as the "mythology" of the British labour movement and the belief that capitalism, the boss and the manager were evil and that a free enterprise system created unemployment, held down wages and blocked progress.

Britain stood at a turning point. Unless they answered the question of how they responded to the challenge of the next 20 years in the right way, they were set for a swifter descent in the world's economic league table than they had suffered in the past 15 years.

He said the Conservatives were confident of their ability to secure the support of "the great mass of trade union members. For our policies are more in tune with their instincts than are those of the Labour movement."

Liberals wait on Mr Thorpe's intentions

By Our Political Staff

Liberal MPs and senior party officials were last night awaiting a clear lead from Mr Jeremy Thorpe, on whether he wished to be a candidate in the next general election.

Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, has consulted his parliamentary colleagues and made Mr Thorpe aware of their general views. It is felt that the onus is on the former Liberal leader to make a clear statement of intent.

There are no immediate plans for Mr Beith to make an official statement and it is felt that Mr Thorpe is being given extra time in order to avoid a damaging confrontation with his fellow MPs.

It is known that several are deeply unhappy at the prospect of Mr Thorpe's standing as a candidate while charged with three other men with conspiracy to murder Mr Norman Scott, the former male model.

Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale and a former chief whip, and Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro, have publicly voiced doubts about the wisdom of Mr Thorpe fighting an election.

Both were condemned yesterday by Mr Emlyn Hooson, MP for Montgomery, who said it was most improper for such observations to be made.

Other Liberal MPs, such as Mr Stephen Ross, Isle of Wight, acknowledge the backing that exists for Mr Thorpe in his Devon, North, constituency, and that is another reason for not announcing any hasty decisions.

There is a possibility that Mr Thorpe could be disowned, with the removal of his name from the list of official candidates, if he insisted on standing.

Stewart Tendler writes from Barnstaple: Mr Thorpe remained silent yesterday on whether he wished to stand in the general election. Although he spent much of the afternoon in discussions with Mrs Lilian Prouse, his constituency agent, at his cottage at Cobbaton, no statement was forthcoming.

Last night Mr Thorpe attended a coffee evening at the tiny village hall at Heasley Mill, on the edge of Exmoor. He slipped past reporters with his wife, Marion, and entered the hall to be greeted by warm applause from about 30 people.

After 45 minutes they left and Mr Thorpe again refused to speak to reporters. "I said this morning there would be no statement and I am sorry you have wasted an entire day outside my house", he said.

As he left, the villagers expressed admiration for him and the work he has done in the constituency.

Last Saturday the constituency party announced their intention of asking Mr Thorpe to stand again at the next election, if not as an official Liberal candidate then as an independent. Mr Thorpe said he intended to accept. Since then the constituency party has apparently been waiting for the national reaction of the Liberals.



St Paul's pendulum: Mr Robert Lewis (right) and Mr Stephen Scott working on a 25ft pendulum which the Open University is hanging from the dome of St Paul's Cathedral in a reconstruction on Thursday of the Foucault experiment in Paris in 1851, showing that the Earth rotates.

Bed and breakfast fo more homeless peop

By Pat Healy
Social Services
Correspondent

The number of homeless families placed in bed and breakfast accommodation went up sharply in the first four months of the operation of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act.

In London a quarter of the 4,230 homeless households accepted under the Act were placed in that type of accommodation although it is intended to be used only as a last resort.

The Act, which took effect in England and Wales on December 1 last, was expected to lead to the end of bed and breakfast for the homeless because it placed a duty on housing authorities to secure permanent accommodation for them.

Instead, the number of homeless households in bed and breakfast accommodation rose by half in the first four months.

At the end of November 810 homeless households were living in such accommodation in England, 540 of them in London. By the end of last March the total had risen to 1,210, including 810 in the London area.

Both the Department of the Environment and the Joint Charities Group of housing bodies believe that the indicate that many particularly in London, prepared for the new A

They had not allowed housing plans for the ex bers they now have to a homeless, including fam ing with friends or couples where the wo pregnant, and battered

Those groups, whos local authorities were to accept as homeless be Act, accounted for abo the households accepted the first four months operation. The total acc homeless in the first qu this year was 12,200, co with 8,180 in the same of 1977.

Outside London authorities reported to breakfast much less, used hostels for some households. Those au had a much better re fulfilling the Act's i that households acce homeless should be gi manent accommodation

However, they wer more likely to treat households as "inte homeless", limiting the to providing temporary modation while the ho find their own accomm with advice and assistan the council.

Warning on divergent views in UK and EEC parliaments

By Our Political Staff

"Not for the first time" there had been insufficient public and parliamentary discussion before decisions of long-term importance for the United Kingdom were taken, a report from the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities states.

The report is the first detailed study of the implications of direct elections both for the Parliament at Westminster and for the European Parliament, and was published yesterday.

It considers the dangers of conflict and of divergent opinion between members of the two parliaments and urges that steps should be taken to solve those difficulties.

In an implied criticism of ministers, the report states that the Government at this stage has not thought it appropriate to give the select committee its views. It gives a warning that the dangers of divergent opinions are considerable and that the benefits of having a European dimension at Westminster will be lost.

The main recommendation of the seven solutions proposed is that a European grand committee should be set up at Westminster which would include the scrutiny committees of both Houses and members of the European Parliament. That committee could discuss EEC issues in the presence of a minister and could debate or hear evidence on subjects of mutual interest.

The committee would not vote. Although Lord Greenwood of Rossendale, chairman of the Select Committee, indicated at a press conference yesterday, that he was in favour of dual mandate MPs, the report has accepted that that would not be acceptable to either of the main parties or to most MPs.

For the same reasons the select committee has ruled out suggestions that the 81 European MPs should become temporary members of either House of Parliament whether with full rights or as non-voting members.

The report says that a secretariat should be provided to coordinate liaison between the two Houses and their Scrutiny Committees and the European Parliament. It proposes that European MPs should have access to ministers on appropriate EEC matters and civil servants through ministers.

Lord Greenwood said yesterday that there would be a debate on the report in the Lords in the new session of parliament and he expected that there would be a similar debate in the Commons. He thought that the proposals would be generally acceptable since the committee firmly believed that there should be no lessening of scrutiny of EEC matters in the Westminster Parliament because of direct elections.

The committee considers that a wider exercise of influence by the European Parliament need not cause rivalries or threaten the different spheres of national control by national parliaments on national ministers. Everything possible should be done to prevent conflict or rivalry and to improve the impact of the British Parliament on EEC business.

Relations between the United Kingdom Parliament and the European Parliament after Direct Elections.

Labour 'set to abolish Lords' claim

By Our Political Staff

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Commons, had always hated the House of Lords and would love to set the seal on his destructive career in public life by getting it abolished, Mr Reg Prentice, Conservative MP for Newham, North-east, said yesterday.

At the start of a two-day speaking tour of Wales, Mr Prentice said the Labour Party conference decision to abolish the Lords would almost certainly be in Labour's manifesto.

"This is a squalid deal between Mr James Callaghan and Mr Foot. The Prime Minister wants to avoid other left-wing proposals, such as the nationalization of banks and massive defence cuts", he said.

"He will have a fight on his hands with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and other extremists, if he is to keep those proposals out of the manifesto. So he needs Mr Foot as an ally, but Michael will demand his price."

Mr Prentice said Mr Callaghan would sacrifice any principle if he thought it would help him to win the election.



Infantry officer: Second-Lieutenant Sarah Blenkinsop, aged 20, who is the only officer of the Women's Royal Army Corps serving as an assistant adjutant in an infantry battalion. Her unit, the newly formed Infantry Demonstration Battalion, is made up of officers and men from every full-time regular infantry regiment in the Army, all of whom wear their own cap badges. Royal Artillery units have WRAC assistant adjutants, as do other corps, but Lieutenant Blenkinsop is the only woman officer doing administrative work for 650 infantrymen. Her home is near Barnard Castle, co Durham.

Engineers refuse to back down

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

Post Office engineers yesterday refused to call off their work-to-rule to ease the way to peace talks over a claim for a 35-hour working week.

The Post Office Engineering Union said such a precondition was unrealistic. It accused the Post Office of attaching "an impossible precondition" to a meeting. "For seven years we have sought to negotiate our claim and the only progress made in all that time towards a settlement has taken place since our action was introduced", it said.

For 10 months the union has been refusing to commission new exchange equipment and it is now operating a work-to-rule. Post Office sources last night believed the union had taken too literally a letter from Mr Peter Benton, managing director of the telecommunications business, seeking an end to protest action to discuss a possible peace formula.

The formula was devised by Lord McCarthy's inquiry, which recommended a two-stage move to a 37½-hour week through a productivity arrangement which would not increase the industry's costs.

The Post Office said last night that the 10-month action was affecting postal services as well as the telephone service in many parts of the country. The reason was that the engineers were responsible for maintaining lifts, mechanical handling equipment, telephone sorting machinery, stamp cancelling machines and scales on Post Office counters, and for servicing 25,000 vans.

Second-class mail and air-mail services are being particularly affected, but the impact varies from town to town. Delays are expected to become worse as the impact of the work-to-rule increases.

Sir William Barlow, chairman of the Post Office, said: "Lord McCarthy's report gives us an ideal opportunity to resume negotiations and we are anxious to get round the table with the union as soon as possible".

The union said it was prepared to meet the Post Office at any time and place "and the sooner the better".

'Violence in borstal' play is deferred

The play about violence in borstals, *Scum*, which was banned by the BBC, has had to be shelved by the Royal Shakespeare Company. But shooting of a film is due to start in January.

After the BBC decided last January not to show its production of *Scum*, the RSC planned to present it this autumn at its Warehouse theatre in London. However, the rights to the play are held by a film company, which eventually decided to bar stage performances before the film is released.

Mr Clive Parsons, co-producer of the film, said the company could not risk its investment: a stage production could detract from the film's freshness.

The BBC said at the time of the banning that although the incidents in the play might be accurately documented, packing them all into a 90-minute play was a distortion of normal conditions in borstals.

Imprisoning charge

Donald Rodney Ditch, aged 35, of Ironmill Lane, Wandsworth, London, was remanded at South Western Magistrates' Court yesterday in custody for a week charged with assaulting and imprisoning four people against their will at Streatham Close, Wandsworth, on Saturday.

Group call for charter on taxpayers' rights

By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs
Correspondent

The Small Business Bureau, a Conservative Party pressure group, yesterday launched a campaign for a "taxpayers' charter".

It would include the appointment of a separate tax ombudsman, the right of taxpayers to claim damages for losses resulting from Inland Revenue maladministration, and a right to appeal against tax inspectors' unreasonable demands and incursions on civil liberties.

Mr David Mitchell, Conservative MP for Basingstoke and chairman of the bureau, said the proposals arose from more than 200 letters received from aggrieved members.

Mr Christopher San consultant to the gro the charter proposal aimed at restoring b tween the Inland Reve the taxpayer.

There had been c which children's sch chels had been searcl irrelevant personal co dence read. Taxpayers quently obliged to spe time and money s additional information men.

Other proposals charter were that the Revenue interp manuals should be public, and that chang official interpretation law should be subject pendent review, perha standing committee House of Commons.

No extra nurses despite hospital attack

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent

A recommendation by an inquiry, set up after two children had been attacked, that 79 more nurses were needed at St Lawrence's mental hospital, Bodmin, cannot be implemented because there is no money to pay for them.

A patient at the hospital is awaiting trial accused of attempted murder after two sisters, aged 12 and six, had been attacked.

The inquiry, chaired by Mr Arthur Pill, a former deputy chief constable of Devon and Cornwall, also recommended that additional steps should be taken to stop children getting into the grounds.

Mr Gordon Bellingham, chairman of Cornwall Area Health Authority, said in a statement issued yesterday with the inquiry report, that there was no hope of providing 79 more nurses.

Five remand on drug char

Four ment were rem Exeter Magistrates' Co terday in custody fo days accused of illeg porting nearly £750 cannabis.

They were Michael aged 29, of Friarsg Chessington; Kenneth aged 35, of Columbi Bethnal Green, both G don; John Marsland, of no fixed address; a West, aged 34, of Mo Avenue, Ilford, Lond Helen Stevens, aged Sackfield Estate, South was remanded on be October 2.

Police driver pay strike

More than 300 civilian with the Metropolitan staged a 24-hour strik day. They are demandi per cent increase in t sent rates, which are £40 and £52 a week.

Scottish nationalists hope to win seats in Europe

Scottish nationalists see a significant change of political emphasis after next year's direct elections to the European Parliament, with much more attention being paid by Edinburgh to Brussels than to London.

Mrs Winifred Ewing, MP for Moray and Nairn and Scottish National Party member of the EEC parliament, believes that the SNP could win at least three of the eight European seats.

She told a news conference in Glasgow yesterday that, as she had won two reputedly unwinnable seats in her time for the Westminster Parliament, there was no reason why her party should not go all out for the eight seats, because those standing for the SNP were standing up for Scotland.

"Our fellow Europeans are now aware of the very real discontent in Scotland over deals done by the British Government on such vital issues as steel, fishing, energy and agriculture", she said.

"Unlike other parties, the SNP sit as independents putting Scotland first. We are not subject to the wheeler-dealing which Labour and Tory parties have to engage in, doing trade-offs with their European party colleagues. We do not have to be mute in our defence of Scottish interests."

Mrs Ewing said there could be no doubt that Scottish Nationalist MPs at Westminster had exerted a profound influence, and had been instrumental in getting the Scotland Bill on the statute book.

An SNP presence in Europe, however small numerically, had ensured that the authentic voice of Scotland had been heard there.

Mr George Reid, MP for Stirlingshire, East and Clackmannon and SNP member of the Council of Europe, said that the Scottish assembly and the European parliament were the twin mills "that will grind Westminster out of our life".

Customers' view of credit to be studied

By Our Consumer Affairs
Correspondent

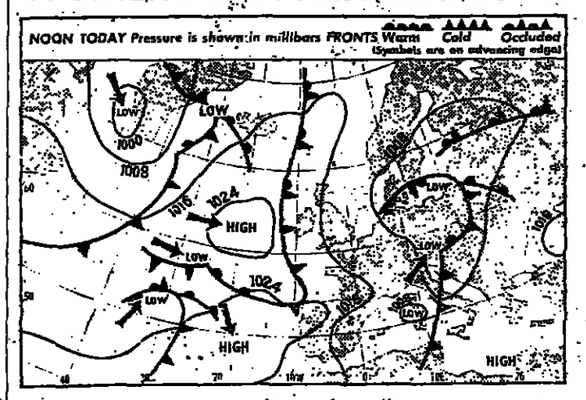
At the request of the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection the National Consumer Council is to study how much customers understand about credit arrangements they accept.

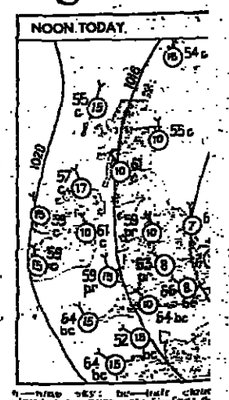
The National Consumer Council has been concerned that each year 900,000 credit customers have court proceedings taken against them for debt, and that there has been on research to discover to what extent people can or do take account of financial difficulties their credit commitments may cause.

The Government hopes the situation will improve when the Consumer Credit Act, 1974, comes into force, probably later this year. The NCC will monitor any effect new regulations have in influencing consumers' attitudes.

The NCC has also been asked to consider whether further measures would help consumers to make better use of credit.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.34 am Sun sets: 8.37 pm
Moon rises: 10.16 am Moon sets: 10.16 pm
First Quarter: August 11.
Lighting up: 9.7 pm to 5.6 am.

High water: London Bridge, 5.13 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 5.23 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Avonmouth, 10.38 am, 12.7m (41.6ft); 10.46 pm, 12.7m (41.6ft). Dover, 2.13 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 2.31 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Hull, 9.22 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 9.56 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool, 2.18 am, 9.0m (29.4ft); 2.43 pm, 8.7m (28.5ft).

An unsettled N airstream will persist over all areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, SE and Central S England, Midlands: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain or showers, some heavy; wind NW, light; max temp 17° or 18°C 63°F or 64°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Rather cloudy at times, some bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

NE, E and Central N England, Borders: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind N, light; max temp 15°C (59°F).

NW England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, with rain, brighter later with showers; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, a few bright or sunny intervals, mostly dry apart from drizzle in exposed areas; wind NW, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow: Rather cloudy, some sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N, light; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, a little drizzle in places, some bright intervals; wind N, moderate; max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to 59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Becoming mostly dry, apart from showers in E, further rain may spread to some W areas later, somewhat warmer generally.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY, MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	s	21	70	Corcaigh	f	18	64	Lisbon	f	28	82	Nice	s	29	84
Aberyst	s	21	70	Dublin	f	17	63	Locarno	th	29	84	Oslo	s	23	73
Amsterdm	r	17	63	Edinburgh	f	19	66	London	f	19	66	Paris	c	17	63
Athens	s	34	93	Florence	s	31	88	Luxemburg	c	17	63	Rome	f	30	86
Barcelona	s	28	82	Funchal	s	23	73	Madrid	f	31	88	S Francsco	s	21	70
Berlin	r	20	68	Geneva	c	18	64	Majorca	s	30	86	Stockholm	f	19	66
Bermuda	s	26	79	Gibraltar	s	26	79	Malaga	s	29	84	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Biarritz	c	17	63	Guernsey	f	16	61	Miami	s	31	88	Toronto	c	24	75
Birmingham	c	17	63	Helsinki	c	14	57	Montreal	s	27	81	Vancouver	s	21	70
Brussels	r	18	64	Innsbruck	c	21	70	Moscow	c	16	61	Venice	r	28	82
Budapest	s	28	82	Istanbul	c	28	82	Munich	c	20	68	Vienna	s	30	86
Chicago	c	29	84	Jersey	c	16	61	Naples	s	30	86	Warsaw	f	24	75
Cologne	c	19	66	L Palmas	f	25	77	New York	c	26	79	Zurich	f	18	64

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Hum pm, 81 per cent. Rain, 2 pm, 0.28in. Sun, 24hr, 4.2hr. Bar, mean sea level 1,008.1 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, August

	Max	Sun hrs	Rain in	Temp
E COAST				
Scarbrgh	1.9	.15	19	66
Bridlington	4.0	.47	16	61
Gurleston	2.1	.13	17	63
Clacton	3.1	.02	17	63
Margate	5.4	.02	19	66
S COAST				
Hastings	4.2	.22	17	63
Eastbourne	4.1	.21	18	64
Brighton	3.5	.10	17	63
Bognor R	5.0	.26	17	63
Sandown	10.2	.07	20	68
Bournemth	8.3	.03	19	66
Falmouth	7.0	—	21	70
Torquay	7.7	.16	20	68
W COAST				
Morecambe	9.1	.04	19	61
Blackpool	0.6	—	18	64
Ilfracombe	10.0	—	18	64
Newquay	7.0	—	18	64

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 12; Belgium, Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, D Ireland, Fmk 4.25; France, F Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece Holland, Dfl 2.00; Ronaldo 2.00; Italy, Lire 700; Lux 2.00; Madeira, Esc 20.50; Ma Norway, Kr 4.60; Portugal, Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Kr Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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Tourists fined for smuggling cats into Britain

Three young French tourists who smuggled two cats into Britain in defiance of the law against rabies were fined £500 each with 30 days' jail in default by magistrates at Maidstone, Kent, yesterday. They all admitted bringing the cats into the country without a licence from the Minister of Agriculture.

Patrick Lacroix, aged 21, and his brother Dominique, aged 18, and Monique Falcoz-Vigne, aged 21, all live in the Rue de Dactiere, Laval, Mayenne, France.

The prosecution said the three defendants told police they were unaware of the British laws until they saw notices on the ferry. They were concerned about what would happen to the animals if they were seized by British customs, so they hid them under the front seat of their car.

At Sittingbourne Magistrates' Court, Kent, Mario Luiso, aged 59, of Milan, a tourist, who also brought a cat into Britain, was fined £250. Mr Luiso said that he could not read the warnings at the port.

Farmers seek to revive public's taste for plums

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

English plums will have almost disappeared in 10 years if orchards continue to dwindle at the present rate, growers said yesterday. Shoppers were being persuaded by lavish advertising that other fruits were more interesting, and plums were being rejected in favour of fresh apricots, tinned pineapples and strawberry jam.

Plans for rescuing the English plum were described in London yesterday by Mr Richard Fisher, who farms in the heart of plum growing country near Evesham, Hereford and Worcester. "We have got to get rid of the plum and custard image", he said.

Mr Fisher is chairman of West Midlands Fruit Growers, a group of more than 100 farmers who rely mainly on plums for a living. "It would be a tragedy if production dwindled and the English plum became as rare and expensive as the English nectarine or the English peach", he said. "What we are trying to do is to try to instil some enthusiasm into the housewife to buy some plums and stop that acreage declining."

In 1947 there were more than 46,000 acres of plum orchards. By 1972 the area had fallen to 26,000 acres and this year it is below 12,000 acres.

Acid poured in pool

About 160 children were saved from acid burns yesterday when Mrs Bertha Moss, caretaker at St John's primary school at Stanground, Cambridgeshire, discovered that two gallons of hydrochloric acid had been poured into the school swimming pool.

The children were to swim in the pool as a holiday activity. Police blame vandals for the incident and for damaging equipment and fittings at the pool.

Language protesters smash BR stand at eisteddfod

From Our Own Correspondent
Cardiff

Two violent minutes that disrupted the cultural calm of the Welsh National Eisteddfod yesterday bore witness to the continuing hostility towards the use of English at the festival.

Shortly before 3 pm members of the Welsh Language Society wrecked the British Rail exhibition tent, causing more than £2,000 of damage.

The society took collective responsibility for the raid, which reduced the exhibition to an ankle-deep pile of torn paper and tangled display stands. They demanded a meeting with the British Railways Board to ask them to instigate a pro-Welsh language policy in advertising and publicity in Wales.

The society said they were extremely disappointed that the eisteddfod authorities, who reject the use of English within the main pavilion, allowed the language to be used in the stands around the field.

Mrs Mair Jones, a British Rail employee, who was in the tent, said the raid was "frightening and terrible. They came in with hammers and just destroyed our exhibition."

Sir Alun Talfan Davies, president of the eisteddfod court, said: "I can only say that this kind of conduct does tremendous harm to the image of the festival. I must stress that those who committed these acts cannot possibly be supporters of the eisteddfod or the Welsh language, and constitute the tiniest proportion of the Welsh community."

Earlier in the day, Mr Gwilym Roberts, who was president for the day, said in his address: "For too long we have allowed the English language to engulf us almost without realizing the danger.

"But at last our civility and lack of courage to demand justice for the language and for the nation are disappearing, especially since 1962 [when the Welsh Language Society was formed] when some of our young people made a stand and maintained that Wales without the Welsh language would always be a second-rate nation."

هكذا من الأصل

ME NEWS

r fare to Scotland t to only £4.33 ore than rail cost

hur Reed
rrespondent

cheap air fare revolution
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yesterday with the
cement by British Cale-
Airways that it is to
only £1 for children on
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and Scotland this

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airline claimed that it
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of British Caledonian,
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to the United States.
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heir cargo airliners with
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, Texas, with a full load
of those who had been

new fares deal on
c flights had "no
attached", Mr Pugh
uld be available from
er 1, if the Civil Avia-
thority approved, every
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day on two return flights be-
tween London and Glasgow and
one return flight between Lon-
don and Edinburgh, and on all
flights on both routes on Satur-
days and Sundays.

The £1 single fare for chil-
dren would be available from
November 1 to January 14 in-
clusive for any child of 12 and
under travelling on an off-peak
Scottish flight with at least one
adult.

British Caledonian also
announced a low winter week-
end fare of £15 single between
London and Manchester. But it
said that it would apply to the
aviation authority for permis-
sion to increase normal single
fares on its services to Scot-
land by £2 to £35.

The cheap fares, which are
equivalent to a discount of 40
per cent, have been promoted
by British Caledonian in an
attempt to drum up more
traffic on its domestic routes,
which last year lost £2m. The
airline forecasts that an extra
40,000 passengers would travel
with it this winter.

High Court writ: The British
Airports Authority has issued
a High Court writ against
Trans World Airlines in an
attempt to ban the American
company from selling cheap
stand-by tickets at Heathrow
airport, London (the Press
Association reports).

The BAA said to be con-
cerned at passenger congestion
caused by sale of the tickets,
is claiming damages alleging
trespass, nuisance and breach
of contract.

US tanker jets at Fairford in September

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

A few KC-135 tanker aircraft of the United States Air Force will be operating from the base at Fairford, Gloucestershire, next month during the annual series of Nato exercises code-named Autumn Forge.

The number of aircraft is expected to be fewer than half a dozen. A decision to allow the United States Air Force to use the base was announced by the Ministry of Defence last month amid complaints from local people, who are concerned about the possible effects of noise and fumes on the Cotswold countryside.

A United States Air Force survey team of 60 men has visited Fairford to decide what extra facilities are needed before 15 tankers and their crews start to move there on a permanent basis. The first five aircraft are expected next May.

The exercises will also mean an increase of up to two-thirds in the number of tankers at Mildenhall, Suffolk, the present KC-135 base.

For 60 days from mid-August the total deployed there will rise from an average of 15 to about 25 (compared with 35 for last year's exercises). As many as 200 special sorties will be made in September, in addition to routine tanker flights. The peak will be on September 2, when 16 sorties will be needed to support the deployment of F14 Phantoms from their American base to Ramstein, in West Germany.

Whitehall brief: Sage of Nuffield reflects on government

A lone voice preaching against bigness

By Peter Hennessy

When it comes to the inner workings of government, wise old birds come no downier than Sir Norman Chester, who retired last week after 24 years as Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Life in Whitehall these days is one Nuffield man after another, from Dr Bernard Donoughue, senior policy adviser to the Prime Minister, to Sir Ian Bancroft, head of the home Civil Service and a visiting fellow at the college.

If the thrust of postwar government has gone awry, nobody is better placed than Sir Norman to know why. He was present at the creation.

As a wartime temporary civil servant in the economic secretariat of the Cabinet Office he was secretary to the Beveridge committee, which laid the foundations of the welfare state, and joint secretary to the committee that drafted the White Paper on full employment in 1944, which predicated the more or less interventionist economic strategies pursued by successive governments ever since.

Sir Norman does not like all he surveys in present-day Whitehall and Westminster. In one area, the tortuous world of the nationalized industries, of whose inception he is official historian, his critique has been remarkably consistent.

From the start he was a lone voice counselling against centralization and bigness. In the Public Record Office there rests a draft memorandum by Mr D. N. Chester, as he then was, on the "problems and principles of socialization" ("Socialization" was Herbert Morrison's word, which he preferred to "nationalization"). Dated October 25, 1945, it reads:

There is much to be said in favour of dividing large national industries into sections or regions instead of placing them under one national board. The word "nationalization" has tended to become single national ownership, whereas the same result might well be achieved by having public ownership in the form of several regional boards.

It is not easy to run an industry from Whitehall, and with a strongly centralized administration there is a tendency for power to be concentrated in the hands of those not directly concerned with the industry, but with its purely administrative and political aspects.

In conversation nearly 33 years later he is even more acerbic: "We never really recovered from creating these large-scale monopolies. There was nobody who had run anything that size. Government departments do not really do things. The Ministry of Fuel and Power never dug a ton of coal in its life, but it expressed views."



Sir Norman Chester: "It is amazing that civil servants are so temperate, having so much power."

There has always been a bit of a radical lurking behind the craggy exterior of Warden Chester. For that reason, the late Richard Crossman wanted him to head the last royal commission on local government, but was dissuaded by his civil servants.

Over the past two decades, for example, Sir Norman has steadily jettisoned the orthodox view of Whitehall-Westminster relations and traditional ministerial control over the bureaucracy.

So many important decisions now rest in the hands of civil servants and never reach ministers, he believes. "It is amazing that civil servants are so temperate, having so much power. I find myself pretty uneasy about these things. The Civil Service is quite capable of putting friction in the wheels if it does not like something."

His remedies are to increase Parliament's power to investigate and to persuade the Civil Service to allow the public to make more mistakes. A stronger Commons might make for weaker government, "but I must confess, the idea of any party coming back with a majority of a hundred does not fill me with enthusiasm".

Royal yacht change for Queen after union action

The Queen and Prince Edward avoided becoming involved in a union dispute when they arrived back in Britain yesterday from the Commonwealth Games in Canada.

After arriving at Glasgow airport in a Royal Canadian Air Force jet aircraft they were due to join the royal yacht Britannia at Greenock, on the Clyde.

But because the men who operate the gangplanks at Greenock and the tugboat crews responsible for berthing Britannia are industrial civil servants involved in a pay dispute with the Government, the sailing was switched a few miles up the Clyde to Gourock.

There they were met by a Royal navy launch, which ferried them and their luggage to the Britannia, moored about 100 yards offshore.

The Queen and Prince Edward were met at the jetty by Princess Anne, who arrived unexpectedly from Ayrshire, where she was attending some horse trials. She stayed on board the Britannia.

Several hundred people were waiting at Gourock to greet the Queen, who stopped several times on the jetty to chat to cadets and Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme winners who lined the route.

The Queen and Prince Edward are to cruise in the Britannia off the west coast of Scotland before arriving in Orkney on Saturday for an official visit.

w guide to dy idays

a Geddes
on Correspondent

iv guide for people who keep busy on holiday lished yesterday. Rang- n Antrim to China and ct from lace-making to ogical tours, it con- formation on thousands ational, cultural and holidays available in The guide is published Central Bureau for nal Visits and Ex-

50-page booklet, which erate entries for 35 including Britain, gives utlines of when and ne study holidays take d sometimes how much st, and supplies, the ddresses and telephone of the organizations ill give more informa-

is also a section on ir, rail and bus travel. tion on passports, medi- irements and insurance, ails of other services l by the central bureau international penfriend , volunteer work, school nd exchange, and work- days abroad.

introduction Mr James irector of the bureau. booklet is aimed at people who are not o have much money. ve courses in almost field of study for s, graduates, teachers fessionals.

olidays (Central Bureau cational Visits and Ex- 43 Dorset Street, London, N, 35p or £1 including Also obtainable from ith, booksellers).

Dismissal by Salvation Army unfair

The Salvation Army yesterday admitted at an industrial tribunal hearing in Newcastle upon Tyne that it had unfairly dismissed Miss Shiela McColm, an envoy who had been earning £18 a week at Langley Moor, county Durham.

Miss McColm, aged 30, told the tribunal that she wanted to be reinstated. The tribunal adjourned the case until September 14 after Mr Patrick Cosgrove, counsel for the army, said they had come to the hearing to deal with compensation, not reinstatement.

Mr Cosgrove said the army would not resist a finding that Miss McColm had been unfairly dismissed. She had not been paid between December, 1977, and last March.

"The withholding of salary was by an honorary officer and the matter was put right by a full-time officer before the date of dismissal", he said.

After the hearing Miss McColm, of Haig Avenue, Whitehaven, Cumbria, said: "It was an impossible situation". While she was working full-time at Langley Moor her duties included running services in Tow Law, 16 miles away, on a Sunday, when there were no buses.

The Salvation Army said in London that when Miss McColm and her superior were appointed it was understood there would be two different centres to work, Langley Moor and Tow Law. They were given an allowance for a car, but later it was discovered that it had broken down beyond repair.

There had been a failure in communications.

ling Europe to Wales

Regional report

Tim Jones
Cardiff

ps the greatest tribute Mr Gwyn Morgan is t that the regions in are beginning to *for someone like him.* l of the Welsh Informa- fice of the European ic Community in Car- has helped to steer an £260m towards the dity.

money, in the form of loans and guidance, has ed to improve life in a of forms including ms in miners' cottages e sinking of the new ite pit at Ammanford,

tangible benefits of membership have modi- e bitterness with which cal authorities regarded uropean venture, and h they may not love the ey have realized that it of life.

Morgan is a kind of roy- bassador for the EEC in He has CD plates on his l his ebullient persona- well-suited to his role as er of an ideal that y cost him the job as ry of the Labour Party. as always been excited concept of a United and his undisguised asm was not universally by the party's hierarchy the time he was assist- eral secretary.

politics of Wales is a n where offence is eas- en and during his time diff Mr Morgan has the not-so-obvious es with consummate

National Eisteddfod eld this week in Cardiff s a good example of the acy that is sometimes ry to maintain impartia-

Morgan and his advisers nxious to help but mind- possible controversy so they decided that the EEC should provide the first prize in the brass band competition. Lest the significance of that be lost on readers in England, it is a way of helping the Principality's premiere festival without plunging into the language controversy.

Some decisions have not been so easy and it was a matter of bitter personal disappointment to Mr Morgan when he decided that professional impartiality dictated his withdrawal from the Wales for the assembly campaign.

The establishment of a Welsh assembly has been the second passion in Mr Morgan's life and he was one of the authors of the Labour Party's evidence to the Commission on the Constitution. In spite of his decision to cease actively campaigning for an assembly Mr Morgan remains convinced that devolution is a crucial element in the development of democracy.

Two years ago he told *The Times* that his special skills are knowing whom to approach in Brussels and the expertise he gained during his time as chef de cabinet to Mr George Thomson.

Mr Morgan is essentially a politician and has stated his intention of standing for election to the European Parliament, where he would hope to demonstrate even more convincingly to the Welsh that Brussels does more than try to impose regulations governing the noise of lawnmowers.

ritical

four pensioners poisoned n of salmon a week ago still critically ill in a gham hospital yesterday.

Town bans lorries

Oundle, in Northamptonshire, has banned heavy traffic for six weeks while repairs costing £30,000 are done to the market square and main road.

PHILIPS

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WEST EUROPE

CDU in two minds as Dr Filbinger resigns

From Charles Hargrove
Bonn, Aug 7

Dr Hans Filbinger, the Prime Minister of Baden-Württemburg since 1966, and one of the most successful personalities of the Christian Democratic Party (CDU), finally gave way today to mounting pressure from national and local party leaders, and resigned.

He has been under attack for his wartime record as a judge and prosecutor in the German Navy and, in particular, for the death sentences passed by him in the closing days of the war.

His retention of office despite the accusation had come to be regarded as a major politiacl liability for the party, *especially in view of the coming series of land elections*, starting with Hesse at the beginning of October.

Dr Filbinger told a press conference in Stuttgart this afternoon that he had taken his decision "after thorough and considered reflection, as a result of a campaign of "character assassination"".

The constitution of the Federal Republic, he said, guaranteed the human dignity of every individual citizen. A democratic state in which "this dignity can be trodden underfoot heads for ruin", he emphasized. "Serious injustice had been inflicted on him. *This, he said,* would be demonstrated soon, but gave no hint of how.

Dr Filbinger announced his resignation this morning at a *meeting of the Land* parliamentary party *after a weekend* of feverish consultation between national and local leaders and a renewed call for his resignation from the more militant Junge Union, the party's youth *wing, on Saturday.*

It was greeted with relief and satisfaction.

Herr Heinrich Kopplerfi the deputy chairman of the party and head of the North-Rhine *Westphalia* party executive, declared that Dr Filbinger had done the CDU a "great service".

Evidence that the party was in two minds still about the whole affair was shown by the parliamentary group's unanimous request to Dr Filbinger this morning that he stay on as its chairman.

Dr Filbinger's resignation brings to a close a controversy which has ebbed and flowed for the past three months. It was set off last February by Rorlf Hochhut, the playwright and author of a sensational play some years ago on Pope II and the Jews.

In an article in the weekly newspaper Die Zeit, he alleged that Dr Filbinger had sat on a court martial trying a young seaman three weeks after the end of the war, while an inmate of a British prisoner-of-war camp.

As the controversy gathered momentum further evidence came to light about Dr Filbinger's past in further courts martial which sentenced three men to death for desertion and looting during air raids.

The CDU politician insisted that he had in fact done no more than act strictly in accordance with the laws in force at the time. He felt "juridically and morally" free from any guilt.

He had even, he claimed, been a member of the "spiritual resistance" to Hitler during the war, though this claim is widely regarded as doubtful.

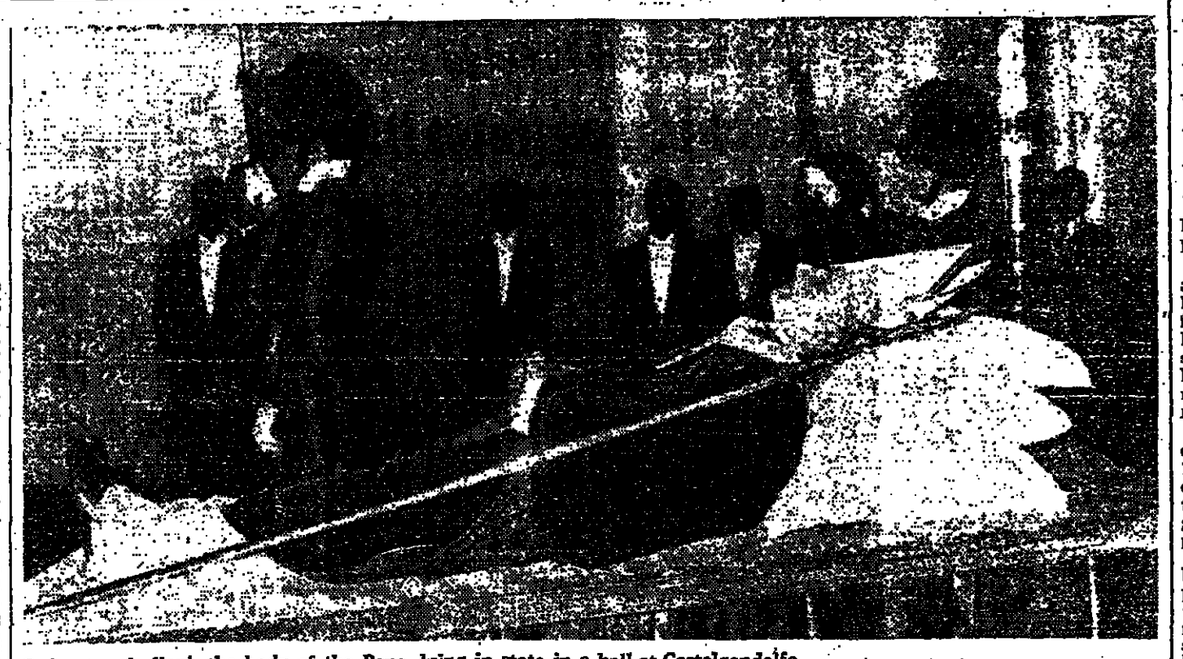
In the early stages of the whole affair, both at the *Land* and national level, the party stood solidly behind him, and rejected what it described as "baseless charges." But the "gaps" in Dr Filbinger's memory, and what his critics *called his "self-righteousness"* provided the Socialist opposition in Baden-Württemburg with ready arguments, and gradually prompted the CDV to have second thoughts.

What finally tipped the scales against him was the disclosure only last Thursday that he had passed a fourth death sentence at a court martial, after he had proclaimed publicly that there were no more than three such cases.

Leading CDU politicians had made it clear before then that a new situation would arise if it were discovered that Dr Filbinger had been involved in *further sentences.*

What was so dramatic about this affair was not so much what Dr Filbinger had done during the war—other people in prominent positions in West Germany also have something on their conscience for their behaviour during the Nazi era.

Had he acknowledged the facts in the first place, the storm might have blown over. But he misled his party and public opinion into believing that he was far more sinned against than sinning.



Swiss guards flank the body of the Pope, lying in state in a hall at Castelgandolfo.

World pays its grateful tribute to the Pope's ceaseless pursuit of peace and justice

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Tributes to Pope Paul from all over the world and almost every shade of political and *religious opinion have* singled out his relentless pursuit of world peace and international justice as the key characteristic of his 15-year reign.

Official mourning was declared *in many countries*, including mainly Muslim Egypt and Iran; in Britain flags on Government buildings flew at half mast; and leaders of the Anglican Communion assembled athrt eLambeth Conference interrupted their normal business to pay tribute.

Cradinal Hume returned to London from his holidayin Newcastle, and later celebrated *Mass in westminster Cathedral* in the Pope's memory, a service which drew a large crowd of mourners.

Plans for British representation of church and state at *the Pope's* funeral are expected to be announced today

President Carter, in a public statement, declared: "Pope Paul's world travels, at no *small expense to his own physical* well-being, exemplified his role of pilgrim carrying the message of peace and love to the far corners of the world."

In the same spirit, the *Queen spoke* of "the untiring effort of His Holiness in promoting peace and concord throughout the world". She sent a message to the cardinals in Rome recording her "deep sorrow" at his death.

Mr James Callaghan praised the Pope's wide knowledge of British affairs displayed when they met last September, and said the people of Britain will long remember "above all, his passionate longing for peace".

The flood of tributes began late on Sunday night as news of the Pope's death spread. Cardinal Hume described him as "a very saintly priest, a courageous Pope, and from my own experience, a very warmhearted man.". The president of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Birmingham, the Most Rev G. P. Dwyer, said the Pope had worked for peace and disarmament and the upholding of *Christian standards.*

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, addressed the Lambeth Conference bishops assembled at Canterbury while his personal flag *flew* at half mast above the University of Kent meeting hall. On Thursday the bishops will attend a Roman Catholic Requiem Mass for the Pope, an unprecedented act of respect.

Yesterday Dr Coggan told the Lambeth Conference: "He bore in his heart for 15 years a heavy burden following—and the very following was not easy—that great outgoing man, Pope John." The Pope's friendship with the Anglican Communion had been a warm one and they had all been moved when he referred to the Anglican Church as his dear sister. It was under Pope Paul that serious dialogue with Anglicanism had begun, Dr Coggan recalled.

The Conference approved with applause Dr Coggan's proposal that a telegram of condolence *be sent* to Cardinal Jean Villot, Secretary of State at the Vatican. It read: "The Lambeth Conference bishops, profoundly moved at the death of the Holy Father, our brother in Christ, offer heartfelt condolences in Christian fellowship. God grant him eternal rest."

Roman Catholic representatives at the Conference have been invited to celebrate Mass in the main meeting hall of the Lambeth Codference on Thursday evening.

In his tribute, President Giscard d,Estaing of France spoke of the Pope's long efforts to maintain and transmit "the evangelical message in itw pure authenticity", (Ian Murray writes from Paris).

Cardinal Marty, Archbishop of Paris, said the Pope cared deeply about poverty. Cardinal Renard, Archbishop of Lyons, praised the "delicate and lucid awareness" with which the Pope had governed the church. The only public criticism of the Pope came from Abbe Louis Coache, leader of an ultra-conservative group, who said he had allowed a satanic influence to invade the church.

Elsewhere comments reflected the Pope's high standing among world leaders of all *persuasions: President* Tito of Yugoslavia, in an exceptionally warm tribute, said that all mankind had suffertd an irreparable loss in the death of a convinced champion of peace *and understanding. The two* men met in 1971.

The Soviet new agency Tass reported the Popt's death in an eight-line announcement. Many newspapers in Poland carried strong expressions of mourning on their front pages yesterday, and the official news agtiocy said the Pope had devoted his effrrts to the casse of world peace.

Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretaryy-General of the Uniied Natons, sai n New York that the Pope had bten a great spiritual leader, a man of boundless compasson, and a tireless voice for human conscience. In 1965 the Pope had delivered in person an apepal to the nations of the world to abandon war, when he spoke to a spe'al session of the Gen eral Assembly.

Mamy cuntrees in Europe and Latin America declared an official period of mourning, and those tlsewhee in the world included Egypt, Iran, Zaire and Lebanon.

Messages of condolence were seht to the Vatican yesterday by President Yitshak Navon of Israel, Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister and Mr Aharon Abu-Hataira, Minister of Religious Affairs (Michael Knipe writes from Jerusalem).

It has been noted here that it was during Pope Pual's reign hat the Vatican's declaration on the Jews, absolving the Jewish people of guilt for the crucifixion of Christ, was issued.

However, a critical note was sounded by the newspaper *Maariv*, which referred to the Pope's silence on the issue of Lebanon and claimed that he had been careful nor to make a single move that might irritate the Arabs.

The Patriarch of Moscow, Patriarch Pimen, praised the Pope's contribution to Roman Catholic-Orthodox relations, and the World Council of Churches in Geneva said the Pope had tried constantly to promote and deepen relations

The front-runners, page EA
Leading article, page EA

Church taught to live with communist part of Europe

From Sue Masterman
Vienna, Aug 7

The Pope's term of office was marked by a slow but steady improvement in relations between the Vatican and East European countries. In Poland and Hungary, relations improved to such an extent that their presidents, Mr Edward Gierek and Mr Janos Kadar, were received in audience by the Pope last year and the degree of cooperation between state and clergy improved dramatically.

In Czechoslovakia where the thaw has been more gradual, improvements led to the appointment last year of Archbishop Tomasek to the vacant cardinal seat in Prague, although foreign bishops and archbishops, including Vienna's Cardinal König, were not allowed to atetend his inauguration.

The inauguration was the first local church service to be broadcast live in Czechoslovakia, where the church is still discriminated against and discouraged in many ways. Marriage in church is officially regarded as old-fashioned and bourgeois.

The Roman Catholic Church in Poland is now recognized as a partner in state affairs and issues official comments and criticism of state policies and decisions. The church has a legal basis in the Polish education system.

The church has also been officially accepted in Hungary as a leading social influence, although it is not allowed to play such a strong role as in Poland. Hungarian Roman *Catholics find their own bishops* too cautious in their approach to the state.

The Pope's East European policy did not always meet with approval in the West. Last year Cardinal König, one of the possible candidates for the Papacy, criticized the Pope for receiving Mr Kadar and was soundly rebuked by the Italian Communist press.

Greek President opens congress on Aristotle

From Our Own Corespondent
Athens, Aug 7

President Tsatsos of Greece opened an international congress on Aristotle in Salonika today, held under the auspices of Unesco to mark the 2,300 years from the death of the *Greek philosopher.*

Some 300 philosophers and scholars from 39 countries from the West and East are taking part in discusions which are due to last one week. More that 250 papers will be presented to include such aspects of Aristotelian research as Aristotle and the post-classical dent Tsatsos and that the contemporary thought.

In his opening address President Tsatsos said that conference was not a memorial service. "We are here to give a pretext and an incentive to all thinking men to engage in some soul-searching and seek the supports they need and the way or the method that will ease their course."

UN backs Soviet diplomat accused of KGB link

Berne, Aug 7.—A Soviet diplomat named in press reports as a KGB (secret police) agent, still has United Nations support for his appointment as chief of United Nations staffing in Europe despite Western objections, a Swiss Government spokesman said today.

Signor Luigi Cottafavi, the head of the United Nations office in Geneva, told Mr Olivier Exchanquet, the Swiss ambassador, last week that the United Nations still wanted the Soviet diplomat, Mr Geli Dneprovski, to have the job after investigations in New York of reports by the Western press that he was a KGB agent.

Mr Dneprovski was originally to have taken up the Geneva post on July 15 but his transfer from the staff of the United Nations secretariat in New York was delayed during the investigation, which was ordered by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General.

The Swiss spokesman said that the Ministry of Justice and Police in Berne would decide within the next two weeks whether to allow Mr Dneprovski to enter Switzerland.

Mr William van den Heuvel, the United States Ambassador, last June sent Mr Cottafavi a letter calling for Mr Dneprovski's *appointment to be* rescinded. Diplomatic sources said that Britain also objected.

In his new post, Mr Dneprovski would have access to personal files of United Nations staff in Geneva.

Western press reports said he had been named as a KGB agent by Mr Vladimir Rezun, the Soviet diplomat who disappeared from his post in Switzerland in June and later arrived i nBritain where he was granted asylum. There has been no official confirmation of the reports.

Since Mr Rebun's defection, two high Soviet officials, have abruptly left jobs at the International Labour Organization in Geneva.—Reuter.

Lisbon parties given a week to conclude pact

In a last minute attempt to untangle Portugal's government crisis President Ramalho Eanes conferred today again with the leaders of the parliamentary political parties.

On leaving Belém Palace, Dr *Mario Soares*, the outgoing Socialist Prime Minister, told reporters that his party did not wish to put any obstruction in the President's way in forming a new government. The President had given the parties a week in which to agree on a new political pact as a basis for a government. Dr Soares said that this was too short.

The national and directive *committees* of the Socialist Party are to meet tomorrow to discuss the situation. During the weekend Dr Soares conferred with Senor Freitas del Amaral the centrist leader, with *whim his party had a pact* before the crisis, as well as with leaders of Communist groups.

Booklets spread antisemitic propaganda

By William Frankel

A report published by the London-based Institute of Jewish Afrairs finds that the strongest neo-Nazi and antisemitic organization in West Europe is the British National Front and estimates its membership at 10,000. The report points to the efforts made by the Front to establish branches in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

In West Germany about 140 "far-right and neo-Nazi bodies" have an estimated membership of 18,300.

The report draws a distinction between the weakness of the organizations which "represent more of an irritant than an imminent threat" and the area of ideology in which neo-Nazism and antisemitism have made "definite strides".

An example quoted is a 1976 university study in Vienna which found that 20 per cent of the people interviewed were antisemetic and that no fewer than 50 per cent possessed, in varying degrees, "negative attitudes towards Jews".

The main instrument for antisemitic propaganda in West Europe is the publication of books, pamphlets and periodicals. The report documents the republication of the forged *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* in six countries during the past 10 years.

Antisemitic and neo-Nazi propaganda is regularly carried in periodicals in West Germany, France, Austria and Britain with a total circulation at least 10 times greater than the membership of the neo-Nazi organizations.

The report pinpoints as the most dangerous and most widespread antisemitic publications, those concentrating on denying the Nazi persecution of the Jews. Fifty such books or booklets have been published during the past few years in the United States, West Germany, France and Britain and have been translated into many European languages.

Attempts to "revise" the image of Hitler include denials that the mass murder of European Jewry took place at all or that Hitler knew about it.

This is frequently accompanied by allegations that the Jews invented the myth for ulterior purposes. In this context, targets for special abuse are Israel and Zionism.

The report concludes that militant neo-Nazism and antisemitism in West Europe do not amount at present to any immediate danger. But in view of the prevailing economic and racial tensions in some countries, "neo-Nazism must be looked upon as a potential threat in the long run".

Extremists set off 10 bombs in Athens area

From Our Own Correspondent
Athens, Aug 7

Ten bombs exploded in two Athens suburbs in quick succession just before midnight last night. A passerby was slightly injured and two parked cars, were damaged.

The police said the devices were of a type that exploded on July 24, the anniversary of the fall of the military junta four years ago. Nine right-wing extremists have been detained for these explosions and are now being questioned by a *magistrate.*

Last night's explosions were evidently designed to warn the authorities that the organization behind these acts is not intimidated by the arrests.

Alsace begins random breath tests

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 7

Alsace became the first area in France to begin random breath tests on drivers over the weekend. Using the powers of a new law the police set up road blocks to stop drivers and ask them to take the test. Out of 171 drivers stopped, four were shown to have a positive test and were required to submit a blood sample for analysis.

The four involved were all French but the police did also stop many foreign motorists

The road blocks were set up in a tourist and wine growing area of the Bas Rhin department. According to the police commander in charge of the operation, the proportion of positive tests seemed to be "reasonable".

OVERSEAS

Mr Kapwepwe will renew Rhodesia links if elected President

From Lawrence Pintar
Lusaka, Aug 7

He spent a year in prison and five more in political limbo, but Mr Simon Kapwepwe, the former Zambian Vice-President, has emerged again from the seclusion of his farm to challenge the man he once helped run the nation, President Kenneth Kaunda.

When Dr Kaunda banned all organized political opposition in 1972 and declared Zambia a one-party state, Mr Kapwepwe, then head of the United Progressive Party, was put in prison.

Since he was freed in 1973, he has maintained a low public profile, despite persistent whispers that he is the only man with enough following to speak out against the Zambian leader.

With the country's economy in a shambles—soaring inflation, widespread shortages of essential commodities and a critical lack of foreign exchange—Mr Kapwepwe last week announced that he would seek the presidency.

His first actions if elected would be to reopen the border with Rhodesia and increase trade with South Africa.

"We are really in a mess", Mr Kapwepwe said in an interview at the modest home of a supporter, in the bush outside the capital. "The people of Zambia must be fed, must be clothed. Anything else, is second", he said, in a reference to Dr Kaunda's support for Rhodesian guerrillas who operate from bases here.

Many observers believe the Zambian leader's Rhodesia policy is a cause of his country's economic crisis.

Mr Kapwepwe's declared intention to trade with South Africa and Rhodesia has already come under intense attack in the Zambian news media.

"There are even politicians in Zambia who are prepared to dance to Smith's tune and to negotiate with that arch liar to open the border and thus strengthen his stranglehold on the people of that unhappy country", the Government controlled Zambia Daily Mail said today.

Mr Kapwepwe sees trade with white regimes to the south as the only way out for his country, and insists it can be done without condoning their political systems: "Americans buy from the Russians. And yet politically they are opponents, bitter opponents. Trade is trade and politics is politics."

He claims that although the United Nations exempted Zambia and other black states bordering Rhodesia from economic sanctions against that country, the present Government cut off trade anyway, "just for *emotional reasons*".

Reopening of the Rhodesian border would give Zambia direct routes not only to South Africa, but to the Mozambique port of Beira.

Mr Kapwepwe points out that Zambia does deal with South Africa—1977 imports from the industrial power were about $43m (£24m)—but does not like to talk about it. He insists that trade should be increased dramatically and openly.

If drastic measures are not taken, Mr Kapwepwe predicts Zambia's economy "will seize like an engine in a few months, not years".

Like President Kaunda, Mr Kapwepwe calls for increased development of Zambia's potentially rich agricultural sector, but he is vague on just how he will succeed where the present Government has so far failed.

Nor does he appear to have any real plan for the country's ailing copper industry. Studies have shown that several mines are unprofitable, but they have been kept open because of the severe unemployment problem closures would cause. Asked if he would order the mines to be closed, Mr Kapwepwe said: "Closings? Why closings? No. I don't think so."

Under Zambia's one-party system, the real contest for the former Vice-President and the two other challengers comes not in the general election, but at the party's nominating convention.

From September 9 to 12, 6,000 people, all local, regional and national functionaries of Dr Kaunda's *United* National Independence Party, will meet to choose the man who will run unopposed in the general election.

Mr Kapwepwe is free to lobby the delegates—who would certainly lose their party jobs if they voted for him and he lost—but he is not allowed to campaign openly among the people as a whole. That has been forbidden by Dr Kaunda.

"Spontaneous" demonstrations for the President have already taken place. Dr Kaunda continues to address rallies in his role as President (warning Zambians this weekend that their vote will determine "whether we shall opt for oppression or continued peace and development"), and the Government-controlled news media has begun a campaign to discredit Mr Kapwepwe and extol the virtues of the present leadership.

Mr Kapwepwe is resigned to the realities of Zambian politics, but still talks of reforms. He said:

"In a democratic country nobody should take or dish money from the Government coffers and put it in the name of any candidate. But the *strange thing in this country* is, you find the public fund will be organizing for one candidate. We three (opposing Dr Kaunda) will not be included.

"That is why, if I am elected, *I would like to bring democracy*, real democracy."

What will he do until then if he cannot campaign? "Well," he says, smiling and stretching out his long legs, "I'll just sit like this."

Salisbury announce changes in race law

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Aug 7

The Rhodesian tran Government is to annou morrow a significant ste promise to remove rac crimination from curren lation.

Exactly what area affected has not been di but sources close to th ernment indicate tha announcement will alm tainly not be the over moval of discriminator from the statute books it is too vast and comp a subject.

Instead, the matter is dealt with phase by pha o fthe most controversia are health and educatio a broad hint of tom statement may have be tected in a statement Rowan Cronje, the wh Minister of Health, w said last week that the ministerial Council looki racial discrimination ha ized its health policy.

It is believed that th ernment may announce t future criterion for r treatment and admission pital will be money. In t year Mr Cronje has hint he would liketo see mo vate nursing homes and built.

Mr Ian Smith, the Prim ister and chairman of t ecutive Council, said ye that now all the memt the council were back i bury—Bishop Abel Mu and Chief Jeremiah Chira just returned from Eur would meet tomorrow to the problems which it fac

The transitional Gover was going through a d period, Mr Smith said, showing determination, ment leaders could avoi ing into the hands of Rho enemies by giving ammu to diversive elements were seizing every oppo to denigrate the Sa agreement.

White farmer shot by Zambian sold

Lusaka, Aug 7.—Two bian-born British farme in a critical condition in tal after being shot yes by a Zambian soldier driving along a road near farm 250 miles south of L

The spokesman said the bian Army had exp regrets about the incider had begun an inquiry Charles Ross and his t Hamish were hit by the bullet fired at close rang one soldier was involve

The shooting occurred from an area where Rho guerrillas have a numb bases, several of which been attacked by Rho troops this year.—UPI.

Snipers take over from Syrian guns

Beirut, Aug 7.—Sniper fire today killed at least three people in the battered Christian residential district of east Beirut, bombarded by Syrian big guns and rocket launchers for two nights. As the barrage ended early today, snipers using high-powered rifles mounted with telescopic sights took over.

There were conflicting estimates today of casualties in the fighting, which erupted on during the day yesterday and resumed at night with increased intensity. The right-wing Phalangist radio reported that at least 65 people were killed and 220 wounded since Saturday.

Other right-wing sources put the toll at about 25 dead and more than 100 wounded, many seriously.

The barrage was seen as another Syrian attempt to bomb into submission the right-*wing militias challenging Syria's* role in Lebanon and considering the peace force as an army of occupation.

But it failed to dent the defiance of the rightists, judging from the mood of militiamen in east Beriut today. "We are fighting the second-biggest army in the Arab world" one sid, "and they are not getting us down."—Reuter.

'More convicted political prisoners in Rhodesia'

By Roger Berthoud

There were almost twice as many convicted political pri*soners in Rhodesia at the end* of July as there were 18 months earlier, a spokesman for the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa said yesterday.

Demands on the fund for humanitarian assistance in Rhodesia had increased rather than decreased since the internal settlement of March 3, and there was a continuing trend towards the security forces taking the law into their own hands.

The spokesman was giving evidence in London to experts of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. The United Nations Group is investigating violations of human rights in Southern Africa, and has arrived in London after hearing evidence from organizations and individuals in Zambia *and Tanzania.*

According to the fund's spokesman, "the impression given that all, or at least the majority of the Smith regime's political prisoners have been released under the internal settlement is quite mistaken".

A total of 961 persons were officially said to have been in indefinite detention without charge in March this year, when the Salisbury agreement signed.

All but 100 of these wer thought to have been rel However, with a single k white exception, there hac no amnesty for convicted cal prisoners, of whom were at least 1,570 s prison terms under the and Order (Maintenance and other political legisl The names of 1,337 of the were known.

Many new suspects names of 320 were known been arrested under the gency laws between March early June. Many had since admitted to hospital wit juries sustained during in gation, and others were k to have died while in p or security force custody.

There were "some in tions" that the security f were increasingly resorti beating, interrogating *shooting suspects in the* rather than arresting detaining them.

The chairman of the g which will be hearing evic in London until Friday, I Branimir Jankovic, Profess Interantional Law at Belg University. The group hop present its report to Human Rights Commissio February.

Why Israel attacked US warship

By Edward Mortimer

The Americans promised the Russians they would "personally knock out all the Israeli missile sites and bomber assault bases and even airborne bombers" if Israel tried to escalate the 1967 war by launching missile attacks on Arab cities, it is claimed in a book published yesterday.

The book, by Anthony Pearson, a British freelance journalist, is an account of an investigation into the circumstances of and reasons for the Israeli attack, on the fourth day of the war, on the American naval vessel Liberty, in which 34 American soldiers were killed and 171 wounded.

Mr Pearson, quoting sources in the British and American intelligence services, says that the *Liberty a converted Second* World War cargo ship serving as communications post and intelligence-gathering vessel, was accompanied below the surface by the Polaris submarine *Andrew Jackson.*

He quotes an unnamed "general in the Pentagon" as confirming to him that this submarine was briefed to "attack and destroy Israeli missile bases if so ordered" so as to prevent *the war escalating into a direct* Soviet-American confrontation.

"In 30 minutes we could have knocked out every effective Israeli missile site. A submarine had to be used in such a plan because of its concealment capability. To avoid detection it could not use its monitoring gear. That was Liberty's role."

Israel was known even then to have nuclear capability, according to this source, but was not thought likely to use it because the targets were too close for Israel to avoid the effects of fall-out. "But even if an attack had been made using missiles with conventional warheads it would have provoked a Soviet response."

The same source is quoted as saying "there was no way the *normal intelligence* networks could be trusted because of Israeli infiltration". However, the source does not believe that the Israelis "knew the full implications of Liberty's orders and her role".

He thinks "they hit her simply to stop the ship passing the information to Washington that the Israeli Army was overrunning Jordanian territory in contravention of every a ment made with the U States Government and planning to escalate the despite the UN call for a c fire, attack Syria and ove the Golan".

He thus confirms Mr I son's earlier thesis, expou in two articles in *Penth* magazine in 1976, that the pose of the attack was to the Americans monito *Israel's military communicat* and particularly her skilful toring of inter-Arab radio tr so as to make the Jordan think the Egyptian mili position was much better it really was, and vice versa

Mr Pearson says that "d ments made available in under the Freedom of Infor tion Act and from my own S *Department sources*" have confirmed that General Mo Dayan, then Israel's Defe Minister and now Foreign M ister, "personally gave order to attack and sink Lib to prevent the ship breal down his barrier of confus and military secrecy".

Conspiracy of Silence: the Att on the USS Liberty (Qua Books, £4.99).

هكذا من الأصل

[Jap]anese officers chafe at laws [by] which forces could only 'arrest [inv]ader as illegal immigrant'

[Pete]r Hazelhurst
[Tokyo, Au]g 7

[...] Asian neighbours [...]nt towards a potential [...] militarism in Japan, [J]apanese officers say [...]ed services (Self-De[fen]ce) have been trans[...] one captain in Tokyo [...]nto a toothless paper

[...] first place the consti[tution pr]events Japan's forces [...]eting abroad or from [...] a preemptive strike. [...] existing laws stipu[late] Japanese commanders [...]e the initiative to re[pel a sud]den invasion of their [...] without orders from [...] Minister.

[...]ory, if we are to keep [the le]tter of the law, we [...] hope to arrest an [...] force as illegal im[migrants d]uring the first hours [of an e]mergency", General [...] Kurisu, former com[mander of] Japan's forces, com[...]e was forced to resign [...] because of his out[spoken vi]ews against existing [...] on the country's mili[...]

[In a]n interview with *The* [...] General Kurisu went on [...]ehemently allegations [...]as ordered his field [commande]rs to disregard exist[ing regula]tions and legal pro[cedures in] an emergency. "All [...]ng is that the time [has come] to change existing [...]h would leave our [com]manders in a dilemma [in a s]udden attack."

Under the policy of Japan's successive postwar governments, the nation's forces have never been provided with the authority and the legal standing of normal armies. "Every move of the Self-Defence Forces must be sanctioned by law.

"*In principle the Self-Defence Force can acquire land or take over public transport, medical facilities and public communication systems during an emergency. But in reality there is no law to implement these principles.*

"I will give you an example. If Japan is invaded today our field commanders would have to go through protracted legal procedures to obtain permission to dig trenches on private land. The enemy, I am sure, will not be bothered with these niceties."

Basically General Kurisu wants the Government to bolster the authority of the armed forces before a crisis erupts. Ranged against him is Japan's powerful anti-militarist lobby. Some members of Parliament, *sensitive to Japan's role in Asia during the last war,* have even demanded that an air-to-air refuelling device be removed from the nation's mainstay fighter, the F15, to ensure that the aircraft cannot be used *for offensive purposes.*

Japan's armed forces cannot take the initiative and fire first to repel an enemy force on Japanese soil until the operation is sanctioned by the Defence Council, the Cabinet and Parliament. By law the forces can only fire back in self-defence.

"Suppose an enemy force invades the town of Wakkanai in northern Hokkaido and forces the people to vacate the area. In theory our troops cannot do anything, even if they are surrounded. Of course they can fire but strictly speaking it would be against the law", the general said.

He denies suggesting that commanders flout the law. "What I said was that even minute guidelines to troops in the field cannot cover every situation. Some decisions should be left to local commanders."

Although General Kurisu shied away from the subject, it is widely known that he and other senior Japanese officers would like to expand the nation's ground forces beyond the existing limit of 180,000 men.

What about preemptive strikes? If Japan was warned of an imminent attack could it destroy a foreign missile base? I asked the former supreme commander.

He smiled and spread his hands out in frustration: "Of course it is not common sense to say we should just sit still and be destroyed. But the constitution stipulates that Japan's Self-Defence Forces cannot operate outside of the country under any circumstances. From a military point of view a preemptive strike might be defined as a legitimate form of defence, but our national policy forbids it."

Few details emerge from talks in Namibia

From Ray Kennedy
Windhoek, Aug 7

United Nations officials refused to comment today after a two-hour session of talks with South African officials in South-West Africa (Namibia), but the group, headed by Mr Justice Steyn, the Administrator-General of the territory, was eloquent if not particularly informative about the discussions.

Mr Justice Steyn said the first meeting between his administration and the United Nations team appeared to have established a friendly area of cooperation and mutual understanding.

The Judge gave only the barest details of the ground covered. He described what had gone on as "like the bikini—fairly informative as to the general positions but concealing the essentials".

Mr Martti Ahtisaari, special representative of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, who had benignly shaken hands with the South African administrator for the benefit of camera teams before the talks started, looked grim as he left the conference room.

The judge said it had been decided that integrated working groups and committees should be set up on both sides.

He said he would be meeting Mr Ahtisaari again from time to time but emphasized that the United Nations mission was merely a fact finding exercise

Regarding the tricky issue of the registration of Namibian voters, which South Africa has begun unilaterally, the judge said that he had brought up the subject and that both sides had agreed to discuss it later

Windhoek, Aug 7.—A tribal chief has been killed in a wave of terrorist activity in northern Namibia during the past 48 hours, according to a communiqué issued by the South African armed forces high command.

It also said that security forces drove away two terrorist groups which had crossed the border from Angola, and put to flight guerrillas who fired at a military convoy. — Agence France Presse.

Social Focus

How the BBC sees its contribution over immigration

A mammoth discussion about discrimination, televised on Saturday night, was an indication of the dilemmas facing the BBC in its coverage of race relations and immigration.

The programme was, at least in part, a response to criticism of the amount of air-time that Mr Robin Day allowed Mr Enoch Powell on his favourite topic of repatriation during *A question of Immigration,* televised on March 9.

Nineteen participants in the March programme wrote to Mr Ian Trethowan, director general of the BBC, to complain about what they regarded as a gross distortion in the programme. The protesters included representatives of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, the Runnymede Trust, the Indian Workers' Association, the West Indian Standing Conference and several representatives of local authorities. A separate letter went from the Commission for Racial Equality.

The joint letter complained: "The BBC, as a public corporation, has a duty to present a balanced view on this complex issue. This programme which was intended to inform viewers about *The Question of Immigration* in our view 'inflamed' prejudices.

"We would, however, like to make it clear that we totally favour a public debate on this issue *provided* it is balanced and discusses all aspects of immigration. We hope that a further programme will be devoted to race relations which would be properly planned and would, not just address itself to sensational aspects of race relations and immigration."

In reply, Mr Trethowan said: "We discussed *The Question of Immigration* at the highest level at the BBC and generally agreed that it had made a significant contribution to the debate by casting light on areas previously unexamined. For example, Mr Enoch Powell's policy of voluntary repatriation was, for what it seems the first time, examined in all its details before an inquisitive and knowledgeable audience."

Mr Trethowan referred to a point made by one of the contributors as one that could "usefully serve as a starting point for a further discussion programme designed to address itself to the question of integration".

The governors certainly discussed the programme, Mr Trethowan told me last week. "I think that the board's view, as I recall, was the same view I took of the programme and I think most of the major participants took: that it was billed as a programme about immigration and was that; and in that context it was all right.

But it was not all that the BBC should be doing, nor did we ever intend it to be. We should not only be concerned with the people who come to this country, and who might come, but with what is happening to the people, or to the immigrants, who are here—what should be done in order to ease the situation which is arising."

A key figure on the board is Mr Mark Bonham Carter, its vice-chairman. Mr Bonham Carter was a prominent figure in the so-called race relations industry, having been first chairman of the Race Relations Board and later of the Community Relations Commission. They have both been replaced by the Commission for Racial Equality. I asked about his influence.

"He certainly has an influence," Mr Trethowan replied. Each of the 12 governors would take part in every discussion the governors had, but each had also a specialist knowledge.

"If you have somebody who has had a very distinguished position in the field of race relations he speaks with very special authority. Being the man he is, he won't seek to impose his views arbitrarily, but he will bring very special knowledge and authority to bear which his fellow governors will recognize and which the senior managers will recognize. And, quite apart from all the formal business, the senior programme people consult him on a number of things—I would myself—because we are very fortunate to have someone like him as our deputy chairman. He, being the man he is, will advise from knowledge carefully, but temperately. He won't try and steamroller us."

Mr Bonham Carter says his experience is that there is negative central control rather than positive, as ideas for programmes develop from creative staff. (BBC staff I talked to said they did not belong to a "Stalinist" organization).

Asked about his own attitudes to Mr Powell—he has argued with him on television—Mr Bonham Carter said: "We all have to separate our views from policies which organizations to which we are attached pursue. Quite clearly, public figures with whom one may disagree profoundly ought to be reported, and have got to be reported fairly. That was the basis on which the whole BBC was founded."

Referring to the complaint about the programme in which Mr Powell figured, he said: "I absolutely understand what Runnymede and people were saying. And I have been close enough to that world to know that is probably how I would have responded then." After Saturday's programme, he said, there would be people expressing a different point of view.

Mr Bonham Carter added later that he held the opinion that there were certain matters on which the BBC had a view. "One is, we are in favour of parliamentary democracy; and we are against racism. And that is inscribed in the words of Charles Hill and Hugh Carleton Greene and has never, so far as I know, been denied or obliterated."

Saturday's programme was a classic example of the BBC's policy of balance. Unlike the programme on immigration, those taking part in the discussion included no major political figures, only some very reasonable people.

They talked in some detail about such topics as the way in which industry could ensure that people had equality of opportunity, perhaps by monitoring numbers of coloured people employed and the progress they were making. There was little heat, but the light was all too familiar. As someone said, similar issues had been debated for years. One justification for such a programme might be as an attempt to inform the unenlightened. Yet the discussion group did not include employees of the sort managers fear will not permit them to pursue the policies enlightened people desire. And I wonder how many such employees would have watched it anyway.

But it is true that a recent *series of lectures* on BBC 2 on race relations has attracted welcome attention, reflected in promising demand for the booklet in which they are to be published by the Commission for Racial Equality. The speakers were: John Rex, professor of sociology at the University of Warwick; Stuart Hall, director of the Centre for Cultural Studies, Birmingham University; Bhikhu Parekh, senior lecturer in politics at Hull University; Alan Little, Lewisham professor of social administration, Goldsmith's College, London University, and for five years a director of the Community Relations Commission; and Bishop Trevor Huddleston, giving the 1978 Runnymede Lecture as his last public address before leaving to become Bishop of Mauritius.

It is right that the public should have the opportunity of hearing as a counterbalance to unreason, the results of the work and thought of people like these, who have been concerned about race relations for many years. The problem for the BBC is how to fulfil this legitimate function without giving Mr Powell the opportunity of including them in "a conspiracy of the best people."

Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

[Colo]mbo backs [change] on clause [in co]nstitution

[From Our] Correspondent
[Colombo, A]ug 7

[The Sri] Lankan Government [decided to]day to drop the most [controvers]ial clause in the pro[posed] constitution which [stated] that anyone who [voted for] amending the con[stitution] after it came into [force wou]ld have been liable [to seven year]s' imprisonment or a [...]oth after conviction [...] without jury. He would [also forfeit] all his property.

[C]lause 157, a member [of Parliame]nt who tried to [amend th]e constitution would [be deeme]d to be a member of [...] after the Supreme [Court] stated on a petition [...] to it that the mem[ber had] committed such an [offence. W]here a political party [tried] to amend the con[stitution, th]e nomination papers [of the per]son concerned would [have been] rendered null and [void].

[...o]n leaders had criti[cized the] clause last week [after wi]thdrawing from the [...] protest against pro[posals in] the new constitution.

[Hope] for iguana [on] Galapagos

[...] Aug 7.—The first [...] land iguana hatched [...]y is thriving at the [Charles] Darwin Research [Station o]n Santa Cruz Island [...]y.

[It was h]atched from an egg [after th]e iguana rescued two [...] as wild dogs were [...]lling off the last of [the] reptiles on Isabela [Island in] the Galapagos. The [dogs had a]lready killed several [hundred] iguanas before scien[tists took] 26 survivors to the research station.

[The bab]y iguana was hatched [on July] 5 after 110 days' in[cubation i]n a plastic bag placed [in an] incubator. About 20 [more egg]s are incubating in [...]eins.—Reuter.

[Minister in Ind]ia crash

[Dar es] Salaam, Aug 7.—Mr [...]betu, the Tanzanian [Minister] of Information and [Broadcast]ing, was injured with [two othe]rs in a car crash [...] in which Mr Rajabu [...], member of the cen[tral com]mittee of the ruling [party, wa]s killed, it was learnt [toda]y.

[In]dia link

[...,] Aug 7.—Indonesia [and Cam]bodia today reestab[lished] diplomatic relations [which h]ad been suspended [since the] Khmer Rouge seized [power in] Phnom Penh in 1975.

Mr Ceausescu leaves for Russia before Hua visit

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade, Aug 7

With a week to go before he plays host to Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China, President Ceausescu of Romania left for Russia today for talks with President Brezhnev. In the past few weeks, the Soviet leader has already had separate meetings with all other leaders of the Warsaw Pact states.

The summer meetings in the Crimea have become a tradition. President Ceausescu usually comes at the end of the series.

Moscow obviously views with extreme reserve the Chinese visit to Romania particularly as it comes at a time when relations with Peking have deteriorated further and when the Soviet Union's allies are expected to take a firm stand behind it.

From the beginning of the Sino-Soviet dispute the Romanians have refused to be drawn in to it, or to take sides. Before leaving, Mr Ceausescu made one of those speeches which usually indicate a wish to reassure the Russians. He said that good relations with China were not "opposed to friendship with Russia" and that Romania would not be drawn into public polemics.

He deplored the recent deterioration of Sino-Soviet relations and appealed to both sides to surmount their differences as their quarrel was damaging the communist movement and weakening the strength and prestige of socialism.

Obviously the Russians are viewing with suspicion the forthcoming journey of Chairman Hua, who is also to visit Yugoslavia. The Albanians recently alleged that the post-Maoist leaders were pressing them to establish a military alliance with Romania and Yugoslavia and accused China of wanting to turn the Balkans into a powder keg to foster Chinese super power plans.

The Chinese visit to Bucharest begins on Wednesday week and is expected to last five days. Chairman Hua then leaves for Belgrade. The date of his arrival there coincides with the tenth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Cezchoslovakia.

Moscow, Aug 7.—President Ceausescu held talks in the Crimea today with Mr Brezhnev. Tass said the two leaders covered bilateral issues and foreign policy questions, including the development of détente and disarmament.—Reuter.

S African police release Botswana dean

Johannesburg, Aug 7.—The Very Reverend Michael Molale, the Anglican Dean of Gaberone, was released from detention today after being held by South African security police for 13 days.

He was detained on July 26 while travelling from the Botswana capital of Gaberone to Umtata, capital of Transkei.

Church sources said the Dean was actively involved in helping South African refugees who fled to Botswana. They said South African police last year confiscated his diary.—UPI.

'Soviet bases in Seychelles' report denied

Victoria, Seychelles, Aug 7.—President Albert René of Seychelles said today that the country's ports would be closed to military vessels from any country which endangered peace in the Indian Ocean.

He told a press conference that if any nation increased its military presence in the Indian Ocean and harmed the region's chances of becoming a zone of peace, its vessels would be banned from all the 92 Seychelles' islands.

He dismissed as "rubbish" reports that the Seychelles Government had agreed to grant extensive facilities to Soviet submarines. "Russia has never approached us for a base and I think Russia knows very well it would be useless to do so."

In a later interview he discussed an alleged attempt to invade the islands by mercenaries three months ago. He said that some 200 mercenaries underwent tropical training on private estates in Kenya last April.

About 40 of them led by Mr Robert Denard sailed from Mombasa and overthrew the government of the Comoro islands on May 12.—Reuter.

Karpov win encourages Moscow press comment

From Our Own Correspondent
Moscow, Aug 7

With a first win in the world chess championship for Anatoly Karpov, the reigning Soviet champion, the Soviet press has begun to comment with a little more confidence on the controversial match.

Mr Mikhail Tal, a former world champion, wrote today in *Pravda* that Karpov was improving his sporting shape from game to game and his popularity was growing from day to day. This and the hospitable attitude to him of the Filipinos, wishing well to the Soviet Union and its delegation in Baguio, were factors putting him in excellent form.

The Soviet Union has so far said little about the political implications of the match and has studiously avoided noting that Viktor Korchnoi defected from this country. He has often been referred to simply as the "opponent" and his Leningrad origins have not been mentioned.

Today *Pravda,* saying that the tension at the games in Baguio was great, remarked that the match had another non-chess aspect to it.

"It is deplorable", Mr Tal wrote, "that the challenger strives not only to heighten tension in the match by having recourse to all sorts of devices with the aim of making Anatoly Karpov lose his temper.

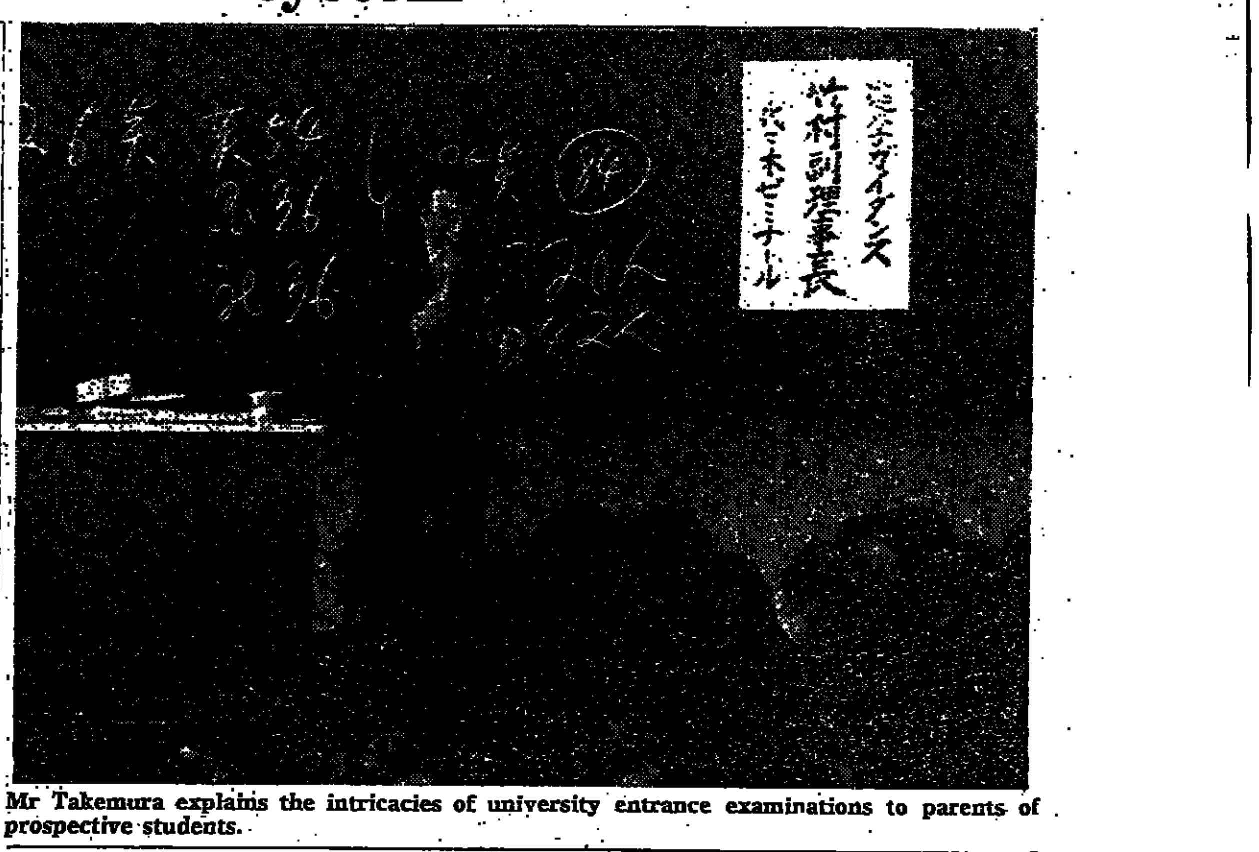
"There is also the press conference in Manila at which Korchnoi spoke in an offensive manner about his rival and Soviet chess in general, and the provocative statements made daily by the so-called leader of Korchnoi's 'camp', Petra Leeuwerick, and particularly one of Korchnoi's seconds, English grandmaster Raymond Keene."

Pravda also spoke of the "laughable protests" such as the one over the yogurt sent to Karpov and the hypnotist who was allegedly brought to Baguio among the Soviet delegation and "is trying to prevent the challenger from thinking."

Baguio: The bitterness of the championship reached new heights today when Korchnoi's camp said their man was no longer speaking to Karpov and threatened a marathon of draws.

The two meet tomorrow for their tenth game. More than three weeks of play have produced eight draws and one win for Karpov. The victor needs six wins.—Reuter.

The pressures of Japan's force-feed education system



Mr Takemura explains the intricacies of university entrance examinations to parents of prospective students.

The "examination hell" of Japan's highly competitive education system is a constant topic of conversation there and often as not it will be associated with the high number of suicides, ulcers and other nervous disorders among Japanese schoolchildren.

Last year 784 children under the age of 20 took their own lives; a government report cited the pressure of the competitive examination system as the direct cause in at least a quarter of cases. The Japanese child suicide rate is four times that in Britain where, among a population half the size of Japan, 97 people below the age of 20 took their own lives in 1976.

Competition starts for some Japanese children even before they enter nursery school at the age of three or four. Some are sent to special "pre-nursery schools" to prepare them for the entrance tests to the most sought-after nursery schools, which in their turn will prepare them for the best elementary school, and from there to the best junior high school and so on up to the most critical moment in the life of a Japanese citizen, when he sits his university entrance examination.

His success or failure in that examination will determine his whole future. While there are apparently plenty of places to go round in the 1,000 universities and colleges in Japan, the variation of different universities in standard and, even more important, in public esteem is enormous. It is said that a BA from a top-ranking university in Japan is the equivalent to a PhD from a third-rate university.

More than a third of all Japanese 18-year-olds go into higher education, almost equal to the proportion in the United States and well over double the proportion in Britain. Employers can afford to pick and choose from among such vast numbers of graduates, and they do, with the Government and the largest, most prestigious firms recruiting their future senior personnel almost exclusively from the top ten or eleven universities with Tokyo University at the pinnacle of the hierarchy. And in Japan employment is for life; it is rare for a Japanese to change employers.

The Japanese education system is completely dominated by the competition to get into one of the best universities. Each university sets its own entrance examination, which often includes questions requiring knowledge far outside what the children learn in school in the detailed curriculum laid down by the Japanese Government.

In an attempt to reduce the influence of these examinations on the prescribed curriculum, and to restore some kind of balance between the development of the analytical creative thinking of the child and his ability to perform, by dint of rote learning, the memory feats required to pass examinations, the Government has decided from next year to set a uniform examination for entry to all state universities. That, however, is unlikely to have much effect where competition is fiercest, as the most prestigious universities will continue to set a secondary entrance examination of their own.

How common are the legendary ambitious Japanese parents who encourage their children to sacrifice their childhood in order to study for up to 16 hours a day, and who themselves work long hours in order to be able to send them to a "juku" (private crammer) after school, at weekends and during the holidays?

A recent government survey of parents with children of compulsory school age (six to 15 years old) revealed that one-third had sent their children to a juku or had paid for them to have extra lessons with a private tutor. In Tokyo, where competition is most intense, more than two-fifths had done so. And the proportion would certainly have been much higher if the survey had included the parents of senior high school students, aged 15-18, preparing for university entrance examinations.

One of my hosts during a two-week visit to Japan last month described what is apparently a not unusual pattern of work for a junior high school child. Mr Hiroshi Yoshida's 14-year-old son leaves for school at 7.45 am returning home at about 4 pm when he goes straight to bed. He rises again at 9 pm, has dinner and then studies through the night until about 4 am, when he catches a couple of hours' more sleep before getting ready for the next day's school. In addition, he has private tuition in mathematics for an extra four hours a week.

Mr Donald Harrington, an American who teaches at the Yoyogi Seminar in Tokyo, one of the most successful crammers, sent his two children to Japanese elementary school until they were 12, but then decided to put them in an international school.

"I pulled them out when the competition started hotting up", he says. "My son was complaining that he couldn't play with his friends any more because they were studying until midnight. He then felt he had to start doing the same if he was to keep up. The teacher would write their rank order in tests on the blackboard for all the class to see. The Japanese schools teach rote-learning; they don't teach children to think for themselves."

Why, then, does Mr Harrington teach in an institution specializing in the art of rote-learning and examination techniques? He used to be highly critical of the whole cramming examination-hell system, he explains, and is indeed still critical. But given the system, he believes the Yoyogi Seminar does good. "This school did not create the system; the system created it."

Some 20,000 so-called "Ronin" students, those who have failed at least once to get into university, attend the Yoyogi Seminar. Some have been trying for 10 years or more. Fees for a basic three-semester year's course are about £600. That is cheap compared with other "juku". Costs are kept down by packing up to 500 students and more into air-conditioned classrooms equipped with a dozen loudspeakers and half a dozen closed-circuit televisions.

Most students pay extra to attend additional courses during the holidays and in the evenings. The school is open 12 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. Competition to get into the school is such that some students actually attend another "juku" to prepare for the entrance examination to the Yoyogi *Seminar, where their* chance of getting into the university of their choice is high. Last year 83 per cent of the Yoyogi students succeeded in getting into one of their top three preferred universities, 60 per cent got into their first choice.

Mr Yasuayi Takemura, the flamboyant founder and vice-president of the Yoyogi Seminar, which has an annual turnover of more than £10m, claims that the secret of the crammer's success lies in his attracting only the very best lecturers by offering average salaries of 10m yen a year (more than £25,000) and top salaries of up to 2m yen a month, one hundred times the average school teacher's salary. He insists that the school is a very happy place. Does he send his own daughter there? "No, too much suffering", he says with a wide grin.

The hot-house forcing technique of the "juku" often produces weak specimens, however. Professor Ken Hirata, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the elite Tokyo University, complains that many "juku" students get through the very tough entrance examination only to find that they are not up to the standards of creative and original thought required at university level.

The post war Japanese education system has helped create a superbly-trained, hard-working, compliant labour force which has built Japan up into one of the foremost economic powers of the world. Japan's record in applying and developing other nation's technological innovations is second to none: but, so far, it has achieved few major scientific discoveries or radical technological breakthroughs of its own.

Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

[Ru]ssian shoppers forced to take shoddy goods

[From M]ichael Binyon
[Moscow,] Aug 7

[A]pples were beginning [to rot.] They had rotten spots [and cou]ld have been thrown [away or] fed to animals. But [...] in a Kharkov street [they were doin]g a brisk trade and [th]e soon sold out.

[The r]eason was simple: the [apples, s]old as first-class fruit, were a compul[sory ext]ra for those who wan[ted to bu]y oranges. With every [kilo of o]ranges, customers took [a] kilo of rotten apples. [The who]le lot cost nearly three [...]

[It is a]n old story, found all [over the] Soviet Union. Compul[sory ext]ras are one way by [which S]oviet shops get rid of [unwante]d or unusable items. [The pra]ctice is roundly con[demned] in the press but [remains] as widespread as ever. [Shops] set up unofficial [...] for which they dis[claim a]ll responsibility—and [tie] together scarce items [and the]ir surplus stock. The [custome]r, unable to get what [he wants a]fter by itself, is stuck [with an] assortment of old and [unwanted] objects.

A reader recently told *Literaturnaya Gazeta* that in Kharkov oranges could be bought only with bad apples, cotton wool with unwanted medicines or lipstick (almost unobtainable nowadays) with cheap perfumes.

Even tickets to a concert by visiting artists could be obtained only by buying another ticket to a local theatre performance.

Trade officials in Kharkov swore that the practice was rare. They admitted that one citizen had once complained that he was able to buy a popular magazine *Radio* from a station kiosk only if he also bought another costing almost twice as much. And later he had attempted to get an enamel can at a hardware shop in the market and found a teapot and watering can "tacked on".

"There are no other cases", the officials assured an investigator from the newspaper. But he was not convinced. The next day he saw jars of some rare item bundled together with two jars found in any grocery.

However, apple-and-orange, magazine-and-book combinations pale before the initiative taken by the local furniture company. Some years ago this set up a special combination showroom in the main furniture shop. The justification was that a new tenant needed other household items besides furniture, and this would save him from running from shop to shop.

The shop did not actually have on display a bed, sewing machine, table and mirror all tied together with one string. Instead customers had to buy extra goods for at least 50 per cent of the cost of what they saw on display. So if they wanted a suite costing 1,200 roubles (£900), they had to pick 600 roubles worth of other goods—20 pillows, 300 coathangers, or anything to meet the required sum.

Kharkov's example can be found all over the country. Even foreign currency shops in Moscow are not above the practice. A few weeks ago they were selling bundles of four books, the top one of which was a rare volume of the great poetess, Anna Akhmatova. But purchasers found the three books underneath were obscure verses by an unknown writer.

A man from the south went to buy rare books in a Moscow bookshop. He could have them, but only on condition that he took 20 volumes of President Brezhnev's collected speeches in the Ukraine for each rare book he bought.

Eleven years ago the Soviet Ministry of Trade sent out a circular prohibiting package deals. The order was repeated in 1971. And yet the same ministry issued a special bulletin praising the Kharkov combination showroom for showing "new and advanced" trading methods and high profitability.

Literaturnaya Gazeta believed officials did not really want to stop such package deals because they conveniently got rid of shoddy and obsolete goods produced in excessive amounts. Strongly worded reprimands may go from the ministry to city trade bodies, but usually no subsequent action is taken.

SPORT

Commonwealth Games

Foster faces a more formidable task in the 5,000 metres

From Cliff Temple,
Athletics Correspondent
Edmonton, Aug 7

Brendan Foster, the winner of the 10,000 metres for England yesterday *is now the only athlete* to have gained Commonwealth Games medals in the 1,500 metres (bronze in 1970) 5,000 metres (silver in 1974) and 10,00 metres (gold in 1978), and his haul may not yet be over.

Today he takes part in the 5,000 metres heats and his recent training has indicated that he could still be an important factor in Thursday's final of that event too, particularly if it is fast all the way. But to complete the double would be a *much taller* order than winning the 10,000 metres, because he will be meeting a number of leading contenders who are coming to a race fresh, including Rodney Dixon of New Zealand an dhis own English *team companion, Nicholas* Rose.

Then, of course, there is also Kenya's world record holder Henry Rono, and the whole race adds up to an even more formidable challenge than yesterday's 10,000 metres. Not that it was by any means easy as the temperature in the Commonwealth stadium, in the 80s during the race, and the humid air, drained everyone's energy.

"I looked round at the halfway point, which would really be quite slow at around 14min 8sec, and everybody seemed tired", Foster said. "When I finally made my effort to win with three and a half laps left, it was really tough, but you don't mind suffering for a gold medal. You expect it."

"It was very warm and really dry out there, and I had to keep *licking my lips to keep them* moist," he said. "*I did* very little warm-up before the race, which is why I started to slowly in the first mile, just stretching my legs."

He hopes to recover quickly for the 5,000 metres. "It's much easier to get over a race like that if you have got a gold medal than if you were ninth," he said. Referring to Dick Quax, of New Zealand, who lost contact with the leading bunch around the halfway mark and was eventually lapped, as was a former world record holder at the distance, Samson Kimombwa, of Kenya. In fact, Quax announced after the race that he would not be contesting he 5,000 metres after all, but both the silver and bronze medal winner from Sunday, Michael Musyoki, of Kenya and Michael McLeod, of England, are entered. For McLeod, who had looked a possible winner for much of the race until Foster's decisive break 1,400 metres from home, there is the irritating thought that he is now third best at 10,000 metres in the Commonwealth, but only second ranked in his home town of Gateshead. He may find the 5,000 metres a more suitable vehicle, however.

England acquired a full set of medals on the opening day with Susan Mapstone (silver) and Yvette Wray (bronze) completing the set in the women's pentathlon. This event was won effectively by Diane Konihowski, of Canada.

Mrs Konihowski's total of 4,768 points, the third highest ever recorded, behind the 4,839 of the Soviet athlete Nadyezhda Tkachenko and the 4,823 by Eva Wilms, of West Germany, although it must be remembered that only in the past two seasons has the pentathlon included the 800 metres instead of the 200 metres. Ironically, it was in that event that Mrs Konihowski's air of omnipotence slipped slightly, as she finished second in 2min 12.1sec behind her team companion Jill Ross, after leading for nearly 600 metres.

But in the pentathlon performance matters more than placing. Her other performances of 13.85sec for 100 metres hurdles, a personal best of 6ft 2in in the high jump, an effort of 48ft 9½in with the shot and a long jump of 21ft ¼in made her easily the best competitor in each of those events.

England lost the hammer throwing title yesterday for the first time since 1954. Peter Farmer, of Australia, won with a Games record throw of 233ft 3in, and Christopher Black, of Scotland, salvaged some British pride with his bronze medal throw of 223ft 6in, still well down on his seasonal best.

But it was an unhappy competition, which was held up after one of the throws had landed in the second lane of the track during the 10,000 metres, and in which the throwers objected to the protective cage being too narrow. Scott Neilson, of Canada, the silver medal winer, sent his fifth throw into the protective surround, and the rebounding 16lb hammer narrowly missed him.

The whole affair took three hours to complete, twice its scheduled length, and Farmer called it "the worst hammer competition in which I have ever taken part".

David Jenkins, the United Kingdom record holder for 400 metres, who has not been enjoying the greatest of success, *in this, his last season*, failed to reach the final of that event when finishing fifth in his semi-final today.

Jenkins, representing Scotland, had only squeezed into the semi-final as one of the fastest losers *in the second round, but he had* a much better run, starting more quickly and being joint leader entering the home straight. But, as has so often happened, the final 100 metres let him down.

Frederick Sowerby, of Antigua, won the race in 46.86 sec; while the fast-finishing Richard Ashton, England, who was third in 46.88, effectively put Jenkins out, the Leicester-based marketing consultant clocking 47.37 secs. Only the first four went through to the final.

In the second semi-final Glen Cohen, of England, qualified comfortably in second place (47.00 sec), but Terence Whitehead, sixth in 47.85 sec, went out.

Daley Thompson, the favourite for the decathlon gold medal, took an early lead after the first event, the 100 metres. He recorded 10.50 sec, which scored 932 points and was 0.27 sec faster (or 70 points better) than the next fastest competitor, Graeme Watson, also of England.

Then, taking advantage of a strong following wind, Thompson cleared *26ft 7½in in the long jump*, the fourth best performance in the event by any British athlete, to score 1,041 points. It was the longest jump achieved in a Commonwealth Games decathlon and by the end of the third event, the shot putt, he had amassed a total of 2,727 points, almost 300 ahead of Watson. His putt of 47ft 4in, which earned him 754 points, was considerably better than anyone else's and he was on his way to dominating the event in a similar style to *Diane Konihowski*, the women's pentathlon winner from Canada.

Canadian women win team gold

Edmonton, Aug 7.—The Canadian women gymnasts dominated *the team event yesterday* to win the gold medal ahead of England and New Zealand. To underline their superiority, the four Canadian women were also placed at the top of the list to determine the 24 qualifiers for the individual event on Tuesday night.

Monica Goermann, a 13-year-old from Winnipeg, led, followed closely by the Canadian champion, Elfi Schlegel, Karen Kelsall, and Sherry Hawco.

Croquet

HURLINGHAM: Hurlingham Cup: Draw, second round: C. H. J. Cousins beat S. S. Townsend; +26; N. J. Solomon beat J. C. G. Phillips +15; J. Haigh beat H. B. H. Carlisle +16. *Second round*: B. G. Weitz beat *H. C. Green* +18; S. N. Mulliner beat W. R. Wiggins +15; C. G. Pountney wo E. Bell, scr; J. Haigh beat T. F. Owen +14; Miss F. Joly beat D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller +10; Dr E. W. Solomon beat Mrs E. M. Lightfoot +22; Mrs B. Meachem beat H. G. T. Bolton +19. Turner Cup: Draw, first round: Mrs B. G. F. Weitz beat Miss B. Duthie +2. Second round: Mrs N. A. C. Macmillan beat D. C. Caporn +8; P. N. Alvey beat S. G. Kent +19; G. B. Martin beat R. O. Havery +25; S. J. H. Battison beat Mrs H. B. H. Carlisle +10; D. J. Croker beat R. F. A. Crane +20; M. C. *Pearson beat L. Wharrad* +6. Longworth Cup: Process, first round: Lady Bailey wo N. O. Hicks. scr; G. L. Frost beat J. G. O. Miller +7; G. D. P. Solomon beat Mrs R. F. A. Crane +10. Quarter-final round: G. L. Frost beat Miss J. Wraith +3; Mrs D. J. Croker beat G. D. P. Solomon +14; Mrs S. S. Townsend beat Mrs A. Solomon +1.

Smith pays his own tribute to his father

Edmonton, Aug 7.—Graham Smith won his third gold medal for Canada in the swimming events today by taking the men's 200 metres individual medley in decisive style. Smith, a 20-year-old Edmonton student, swimming in the pool named after his father, had earlier won the 400 metres individual medley and contributed to the victory in the four by 100 metres free-style relay.

He set a Commonwealth Games record of 2min 5.25sec for the 200 metres individual medley, improving his own time set last year that had been the world record until last month. Bill Sawchuk, his Canadian team colleague, moved up on the free-style leg to take the silver medal in 2min 5.61sec and Peter Dawson, of Australia, took the bronze, finishing four metres behind the *leaders*.

Chris Erickson, of Canada, was fourth and Duncan Cleworth, of England, fifth. Again, it was a question of one of an English swimmer not being able to show his best form. Cleworth, a 21-year-old Manchester student, was nearly a second slower than his previous best time.

Andrew Phillips, of Jamaica, was sixth and showed that the Caribbean countries do have a potential in the swimming pool, where they have previously been *unsuccessful. Ian Corry, of* Northern Ireland, was seventh and Martin Thomas, of Wales, eighth.

Margaret Kelly, of England, was the fastest qualifier in the heats of the women's 100 metres breastroke with a Games record time that will *ease her disappointment* at failing in the 200 metres final during the weekend. Miss Kelly, a 21-year-old secretary from Bootle, faded towards the end of the longer event which she had been expected to take easily.

This afternoon she came home *in 1min 12.95sec, still 0.2sec* slower than he British record. She finished nearly two seconds ahead of the next fastest swimmers, Deborah Rudd, also of England, and Marian Stuart, of Canada, who deadheated in 1min 14.36sec. Maudeen Campbell and Jean Hill, both of Scotland, also qualified.

Plunge in the gold standard wins a medal

From John Hennessy
Edmonton, Aug 7

Christopher Snode is the sort of young man anyone would want for a *son even* if he were not a rare sporting talent, good enough to become the new Commonwealth springboard diving champion. He *has a clean cut, fresh*, agreeable personality, a ready *smile* and a turn of wit that is in sharp contrast to the almost adolescently serious set of his face when in repose. One moment with his shock of blond hair, he could pass *for 15, the next a quip* is on his lips and he is more like 25. He is, in fact, 19 and a thoroughly popular new champion.



Snode: given a psychological boost by his coach.

He completed his performance in the grand manner, with his final dive on the final night, a little *number involving* one and a half forward somersaults with triple twist. Superbly executed, it gave him the highest mark of the evening, 73.77 points. Three judges gave him nine and a half marks (out of 10), something that had eluded him before coming to Edmonton. But earlier in the day he had elicited a 10, a rare enough achievement for anyone, from the Scottish judge for a reverse one and a half somersaults with two and a half twists.

To those who do not understand *diving—and that practically* encompasses the whole of the audience in the Commonwealth pool—it almost defies human understanding that a man can spin his body through two different planes at the same time and still unwrap himself at precisely the right moment to achieve a clean entry into the water. This is the sort of gymnastic contortion that divers have to perform in order to reach the top of the tree.

Snode, like many another of our leading athletes is a product of British basic training allied to American finishing school. He came originally from Hornchurch, but now spends most of his time in the United States at the university of Florida at Gainsville. Those who have not seen him since his appearance in the Olympic Games at Montreal two years ago maintain that he has improved out of all recognition.

He was faced with a crisis in Montreal, because his coach, John Rasch, died there. He made *a few* inquiries among Americans about the possibility of pursuing a sporting, as well as an educational career in the United States and was pointed in the direction of Donald Craine at Gainsville armed with one A level, an array of Os and a gift for graphic *design. He has repaid American* faith by this year winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship for Florida.

He came to Edmonton without Craine and became one of a team *of* five personable divers in the charge of Derek Beaumont, who has his own "diving academy" at Hatfield. There is not a lot a coach can do for a new man at *this* level in the matter of technique over a limited period, but what Beaumont has given him, he *says, is the psychological boost* that gets him "up" for a competition. No diver, however, is totally aware how he appears to the judges, one of whom saw Beaumont as a mirror Snode could evaluate hi[s per]formance.

I asked one of th[e] Robin Hood (well, his land parents have a humour) for an opinio[n] land's, and Britain's b[est] star. He said without that Christopher Snode best springboard diver t[hat] had ever produced. I the name of Brian Phelp[s] Robin Hood was not p[re]give a thing. It ma[y be] thought, that he was good as *Phelps from* board (he would mak[e] mind about that later but Snode was a "[con]sistent diver who keeps the dives away". He ding dives in the water *that mattered*.

The new champion, i[s] combined technique wit[h] was the master of d[ive] entries". He meant through the water minimum of splash. "*strong off the springb[oard]* a lot of height and p[a] clean entry". He rega[rded] as a goodlooking boy nerve and mental dis[cipline] match. I questioned the of physical appearance ceived the reply: speaking it should not you are giving an aest[hetic per]formance and, let's p[ut it this] way, the Hunchback Dame would never have base".

Donald Wagstaffe, of winner of the bronze night and four times a Commonwealth gold, stinting in his praise He thought the recor[d] show that Snode's to[tal] 643.83, was probably t[he] ever recorded. He th[ought] *had dived better in Edm[onton]* ever before, yet he ha[d come] up with the bronze, mo[re] points behind Snode.

The young hero sai[d] "really relieved". "I expect to do that unreal", he added. H[e] the judging would be m[ore] in the world champio[nships] Berlin in a week or t[wo] and produce a winning about 580.

Results of events in the games at Edmonton

Athletics

Men's 100 metres

First three and four fastest losers to semi-finals.

HEAT 1: 1. Gilkes, 10.38sec; 2. Karkari, 10.51; 3. Heywood, 10.58; 4. Dill, 10.63; 5. Sharp, 10.65; 6. Green, 10.68.

HEAT 2. 1. McFarland, 10.32sec; 2. Crawford, 10.33; 3. Narracott, 10.35; 4. Trott, 10.53; 5. Nash, 10.54; 6. Moxey, 10.60; 7. McMaster, 10.65.

HEAT 3: 1. Wells, 10.32; 2. Fraser, 10.48; 3. Enchill, 10.57; 4. Serrette, 10.64; 5. Simons, 10.69; 6. Hoyte, 10.85.

HEAT 4: 1. Quarrie, 10.56; 2. Obeng, 10.44; 3. Brathwaite, 10.65; 4. Clarke, 10.73; 5. Williams, 10.76; 6. Roberts, 10.84.

Quarter-finals

HEAT 1: 1. C. Edwards (Bar), 46.38sec; 2. T. Whitehead (Eng), 46.52; 3. B. Saunders (Can), 46.59; 4. B. Smith (NZ), 46.77; 5. R. Beaton (Guy), 47.07; 6. B. Cameron (Jam), 47.20; 7. M. Delaney (Wal), 47.31.

HEAT 2: 1. R. Ashton (Eng), 46.27; 2. J. Coombs (Tri), 46.30; 3. W. Njiri (Ken), 46.46; 4. D. Jenkins (Sco), 46.66; 5. C. Darvall (Aus), 46.71; 6. E. Turner (Ant), 48.35; 7. R. Swan (Ber), 48.77; 8. D. Pierre (Gre), 50.45.

HEAT 3: 1. G. Bogue (Can), 46.08; 2. J. Ngetich (Ken), 46.45; 3. G. Cohen (Eng), 46.45; 4. J. Bandu (Gha), 47.21; 5. R. Jenkins (Sco), 47.44; 6. M. Paul (Tri), 47.83; 7. J. Higham (Aus), 47.84; 8. C. Philip (Ber), 48.99.

HEAT 4: 1. R. Mitchell (Aus), 46.56; 2. P. Somerby (Ant), 46.80; 3. M. Solomon (Tri), 46.89; 4. M. Ongwae (Ken), 47.31; 5. J. Griffiths (Wal), 47.41; 6. D. Beattie (NIr), 47.77; 7. Z. Stankovic (Can), 48.20; 8. B. Sgio (Gha), 48.39.

Men's 400 metres

Semi-final round

HEAT 1: 1. F. Sowerby (Ant), 46.86 sec; 2. J. Coombs (Tri), 46.87; 3. R. Ashton (Eng), 46.88; 4. B. Saunders (Can), 47.32; 5. D. Jenkins (Sco), 47.37; 6. C. Darvall (Aus), 47.41; 7. C. Edwards (Bar), 47.64; 8. W. Njiri (Ken), 48.55.

HEAT 2: 1. R. Mitchell (Aus), 46.88 sec; 2. G. Cohen (Eng), 47.00; 3. G. Bogue (Can), 47.32; 4. M. Solomon (Tri), 47.61; 5. J. Ngetich (Ken), 47.64; 6. T. Whitehead (Eng), 47.85; 7. R. Beaton (Guya), 48.05; 8. B. Smith (NZ), 48.35.

10,000 metres

FINAL: 1. B. Foster (Eng), 28min 13.7sec; 2. M. Musyoki (Ken), 28:19.1; 3. M. McLeod (Eng), 28:34.3; 4. D. Black (Eng), 28:37.9; 5. S. Nyambui (Tan), 28:56.7; 6. A. Simmons (Wal), 29:01.2.

Men's 110 metres hurdles

HEAT 1: 1. M. Binnington (Aust), 14.28; 2. F. Kimaiyo (Ken), 14.29; 3. R. Pownall (NZ), 14.36; 4. D. Wright (Aust), 14.64; 5. J. Holtom (Eng), 14.85; 6. J. Jalna (Mru), 15.04; 7. B. Henschel (Can), 15.40; 8. S. Hassan (Tan), 15.88.

HEAT 2: 1. W. Parr (Aus), 14.02; 2. P. Sang (Ken), 14.03; 3. R. Price (Wal), 14.20; 4. P. Mills (NZ), 14.32; 5. H. Gretzinger (Can), 14.64; 6. I. Moberak (MSA), 14.89; 7. I. Lutama (Tan), 16.06; 8. S. Singh (Ind), 15.33.

3,000 metres steeplechase

First five and two fastest losers to final.

HEAT 1: 1. Kiprotich Rono (Ken), 8min 31.8sec; 2. J. Davies (Wal), 8:48.1; 3. D. Coates (Eng), 8:48.4; 4. H. Healey (NZ), 8:48.4; 5. J. Munyala (Ken), 8:57.9; 6. J. Sax (Can), 8:59.2.

HEAT 2: 1. Henry Rono (Ken), 8min 26.3sec; 2. A. Staynings (Eng), 8:50.8; 3. E. Robertson (NZ), 8:53.1; 4. Ian *Gilmour* (Sco), 8:56.5; 5. F. Wild (Eng), 8:59.9; 6. F. Evans (Can), 9:05.3; 8. P. Lawther (NIr), 9:19.2.

Men's hammer

FINAL: 1. P. Farmer (Aus), 71.10m (233ft 3in) Games record; 2. R. Neilson (Can), 69.92; 3. C. Black (Sco), 68.14; 4. D. Dickenson (Eng), 66.42; 5. J. Whitehead (Eng), 65.38; 6. I. Chipchase (Eng), 64.08; 7. M. Girvan (NIr), 60.86.

Women's 100 metres

HEAT 1: 1. D. Boyd (Aus), 11.38sec; 2. W. Clarke (Eng), 11.73; 3. M. Bailey (Can), 11.75; 4. D. Scott (Jam), 11.99; 5. R. Wilson (Ber), 12.36; 6. J. Gardner (Tri), 12.36; 7. G. Freemans (Gam), 12.64; 8. T. David (Mru), 13.06.

HEAT 2: 1. L. Hodges (Jam), 11.52; 2. K. Robertson (NZ), 11.67; 3. M. Wells (Sco), 11.69; 4. E. Hope (Tri), 11.74; 5. S. Hancox (NIr), 12.35; 6. C. Delancy (Tur), 12.37; 7. M. Mamedy (Mru), 17.61.

HEAT 3: 1. B. Goddard (Eng), 11.51; 2. P. Loverock (Can), 11.57; 3. C. Beazley (Aus), 11.60; 4. J. *Caddle* (Bar), 12.09; 5. J. Yawson (Gha), 12.12; 6. C. Drummond (Jam), 12.26; M. Briggs (Tri), scr.

HEAT 4: 1. R. Boyle (Aust), 11.53; 2. H. Afriyie (Gha), 11.61; 3. D. Jones (Ber), 11.66; 4. J. Bernard (Tri), 11.78; 5. E. Odeno (Ken), 13.15; 6. J. Jawo (Gam); 7. J. John (Sle), 13.12.

HEAT 5: 1. S. Lannaman (Eng), 11.75; 2. A. Bailey (Can), 11.79; 3. H. Golden (Sco), 11.83; 4. W. Brown (NZ), 11.84; 5. C. Ford (Ber), 12.29; 6. K. Nzaei (Tan), 12.35; 7. M. Chin (Msa), 12.35.

SEMI-FINAL 1: 1. Boyd, 11.37sec; 2. Loverock, 11.47; 3. Lannaman, 11.49; 4. Clarke, 11.50; 5. Jones, 11.62; 6. Bailey, 11.63; 7. Wells, 11.73; 8. Hope, 11.80.

SEMI-FINAL 2: 1. Boyle, 11.47sec; 2. Goddard, 11.52; 3. Afriyie, 11.56; 4. Hodges, 11.58; 5. Robertson, 11.65; 6. Beazley, 11.66; 7. Bailey, 11.67; 8. Golden, 11.71.

Women's 400 metres

Semi-finals

HEAT 1: 1. M. *Griffiths* (Guya), 51.40sec; 2. V. Elder (Eng), 52.39; 3. B. Nail (Aus), 52.51; 4. J. Hoyte (Eng), 52.79; 5. R. Waithera (Ken), 53.50; 6. A. Smyth (NIr), 54.40; 7. A. Harley (Sco), 55.53; 8. R. Williams-Simpson (Jam), 57.05.

HEAT 2: 1. D. Hartley (Eng), 52.26 sec; 2. H. Blake (Jam), 52.63; 3. M. Corcoran (Aus), 52.79; 4. K. Williams (Scot), 52.98; 5. M. Stride (Can), 53.68; 6. *D. Byfield-White* (Jam), 54.09; 7. P. Hunt (NZ), 54.26; 8. L. McCurry (NI), 54.98.

Women's pentathlon

SHOT: 1. D. Jones-Konihowski (Can), 14.87m; 2. B. Beable (NZ), 14.36m; 3. Y. Wray (Eng), 12.18m; 4. K. Page (NZ), 11.41m; 5. G. Saunders (Aus), 11.34m; 6. S. Mapstone (Eng), 11.32m; 7. R. Howell (Wal), 11.13m; 8. J. White (Can), 10.66m; 9. W. Phillips (NIr), 10.47m; 10. J. Ross (Can), 10.25m; 11. J. Swanston (Bar), 9.98m; Lewis (Gre), scr.

LONG JUMP: 1. D. Jones-Konihowski (Can), 6m 41; 2. R. Howell (Wal), 6m 16; 3. S. Mapstone (Eng), 6m 06; 4. J. Ross (Can), 6m 05; 5. Y. Wray (Eng), 6m 04; 6. K. Page (NZ), 5m 80; 7. B. Beable (NZ), 5m 69; 8. J. Swanston (BAR), 5m 62; 9. J. White (Can), 5m 58; 10. W. Phillips (NI), 5m 30. Did not qualify: G. Saunders (Aus), B. Lewis.

800METRES: D. Jones-Konihowski, 2min 12.1sec; Y. Wray, 2:15.6; S. Mapstone, 2:19.3.

FINAL PLACINGS: 1. D. Jones-Konihowski (Can), 4,768 pts (Commonwealth record); 2. S. Mapstone (Eng), 4,222; 3. Y. Wray (Eng), 4,211; 4. J. Ross (Can), 4,205; 5. K. Page (NZ), 4,099; 6. R. Howell (Wales), 4,022; 7. B. Beable (NZ), 3,980; 8. J. White (Can), 3,940; 9. W. Phillips (NI), 3,594; 10. J. Swanston (Bar), 3,517; 11. G. Saunders (Aus), 1,388.

Decathlon

LONG JUMP: 1. F. Thompson (Eng), 8m 11; 2. G. Watson (Eng), 7m 13; 3. P. Hadfield (Aus), 7m 28; 4. G. Kokoyo (Ken), 7m 27; 5. A. Drayton (Eng), 7m 15; 6. Z. Panayiotis (Cyp), 6m 93; 7. R. Sadler (NZ), 6m 87; 8. Z. Smiechoski (Can), 6m 79; 9. C. Considine (Aus), 6m 75; 10. M. Bull (NIr), 6m 57; 11. R. Town (Can), 6m 47; 12. T. Verhoeven (Can), 6m 24; 13. D. Campbell (Gre), 5m 65.

Badminton

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: England beat Malaysia, 4—1 (England names first): D. Talbot beat S. S. Leong; 15—6, 15—5; J. Webster lost to S. Ng, 11—6, 12—9; M. Tredgett and R. Stevens beat M. F. Lian and J. Selvaraj, 15—9, 18—15; N. Perry and A. Statt beat NG and K. Teh, 15—7, 15—7; Tredgett and Perry beat Selvaraj and Teh, 15—3, 15—10. Canada beat New Zealand, 4—1.

FINAL: England beat Canada 4—1 (English names first): M. Tredgett and R. Stevens beat G. Carter and K. Priestman 15—3, 15—3; N. Perry and A. Statt beat J. Youngberg and C. Backhouse 15—9, 17—14; J. Webster lost to W. Clarkson 2—11, 11—7, 11—3; I. Talbot beat J. Czich 12—15, 15—5, 15—11; Tredgett and Perry beat L. Fabris and J. Falardeau 15—3, 15—6.

MATCH FOR BRONZE MEDAL: Malaysia beat New Zealand 4—1 (Malaysian names first): S. Ng beat M. Livingston 11—0, 11—1; Moo Foot Lian and J. Selvaraj beat B. Wilson and R. Livingston 15—15, 15—6, 15—11; Ng and K. Teh beat A. Branfield and A. Sinton 4—15, 15—13, 15—6; Saw Swee Leong beat B. Purser, default; Selvaraj and Teh *lost to R. Purser and Branfield* 15—4, 15—5.

Bowls

Singles

SEVENTH ROUND: S. Tolova'a (WSa) beat D. Gosden (Ken), 21—8; S. Espie (Nir) beat C. Turner (Mlw), 21—20; C. *Woodhard* (Grn) beat R. Harakh (Fiji), 21—18; A. McKernan (Jer) beat D. Bryant (Eng), 21—18; J. Snell (Aus) beat D. McGill (Sco) 21—11; B. Matheson (Can) beat R. Evans (Wal) 31—9; G. Souza (Hkg) beat R. Madden (PNG) 21—11; K. Clark (NZ) beat T. Gretch (Swz) 21—4.

Standings after seven rounds: England 13 pts, Jersey 10, Australia 10, New Zealand 8, Papua New Guinea 8, Hongkong 8, Canada 8, Wales 8, Scotland 8, Northern Ireland 8, Guernsey 8, Fiji 6, Malawi 4, Western Samoa 4, Swaziland 2, Kenya 0.

Pairs

SIXTH ROUND: Australia beat New Zealand 19—17; Malawi beat Fiji 26—13; Northern Ireland beat Scotland 20—19; Canada beat Kenya 34—15; Papua/New Guinea beat Hongkong 21—17; Wales beat Western Samoa 23—12.

SEVENTH ROUND: Western Samoa tied with Kenya, 19—19; Australia beat Swaziland, 28—9; England beat Wales, 20—17; New Zealand beat Fiji, 21—14; Scotland beat Canada, 19—16; Hongkong beat Malawi, 20—12.

Standings: Canada 10 pts; Hongkong 10, England 9, Australia 8, Northern Ireland 8, Papua New Guinea 8, Scotland 6, Wales 6, Fiji 6, New Zealand 5, Western Samoa 5, Kenya 3, Malawi 2, Swaziland 2. All teams have played six games, except Fiji and Kenya who have played seven.

Fours

FOURTH ROUND: Hongkong beat Guernsey, 27—16; Papua/New Guinea beat Western Samoa, 25—12; Australia beat Zambia 21—15; Northern Ireland beat Wales, 21—19; New Zealand beat Scotland, 25—22; Kenya tied with Fiji, 21—21; England beat Canada, 29—5.

SIXTH ROUND: Scotland and Wales drew 21—21; England beat Swaziland 32—11; New Zealand beat Fiji 21—15; Canada beat Guernsey 22—16; *Kenya beat Papa/New Guinea* 25—18; Hongkong beat Australia 25—11; Western Samoa beat Northern Ireland 23—21.

SEVENTH ROUND: Northern Ireland beat Canada, 24—23; Australia beat Kenya, 38—9; Hongkong beat Scotland, 28—21; Zambia beat Fiji, 30—8; Wales beat England, 17—9; Guernsey beat New Zealand, 25—23; Swaziland beat Papua/New Guinea, 24-23. Standings: Hongkong 12pts, England 10, Scotland 9, Zambia 8, Australia 8, Northern Ireland 8, New Zealand 8, Wales 7, Fiji 7, Guernsey 6, Papua/New Guinea 4, Canada 4, Kenya 3, Western Samoa 2, Swaziland 3, Hongkong, England, Scotland, Australia, Northern Ireland, Fiji, Guernsey and Papua/New Guinea have played seven games, the others six.

Cycling

QUARTER-FINALS: G. Singleton (Can) beat X. Mirander (Jam), 2—0 (last 200 metres 11.90sec, 11.76sec); T. Gadd (Eng) beat L. Rawlins (Trin), 2—0 (11.64, 11.73); D. Weller (Jam) beat M. Turtur (Aus), 2—0 (11.93, 11.73); K. Tucker (Aus) beat M. Fabish (NZ), 2—0 (11.42, 11.63).

SEMI-FINALS: Tucker beat Singleton, 2—0 (11.30, 11.43); Gadd beat Weller, 2—1 (11.47, Weller disqualified; 11.38 Weller: 11.28).

4,000 Metres Individual Pursuit

SEMI-FINALS: G. Campbell (Aus), 4min 49.89sec (Games record), beat A. Doyle (Eng), 4:53.86; M. Richards (NZ), caught R. Hayman (Can), in 1:57.69.

Shooting

Trap

RESULT: 1. J. Primrose (Can), total 186 (maximum 200); 2. G. Leary (Can), 185; 3. T. Rumble (Aus), 183; 4. J. Ellis (Aus), 183; 5. A. Lassen (NZ), 177; 6. A. Smith (Eng), 175; 7. K. Wilson (Eng), 175; 8. S. Randhir (Ind), 174; 9. *D. Brown* (Wal), 171; 10. M. Campbell (Sco), 170; 11. J. Breese (Wal), 169; 12. P. Kelly (Man), 169; 13. T. Hewitt (NI), 167; 14. D. Wynn (Sco), 164; 15. T. Clough (PNG), 165; 16. B. Cumming (NZ), 155; 17. J. Jackson (Grn), 154; 18. R. Brouard (Grn), 152; 19. P. Giddings (PNG), 151.

Smallbore rifle

After 60 shots: A. Allan (Sco), 598 (Games record); C. Harris (Wal), 8. Dagger (Eng), 596; W. Watkins (Wal), B. Lacey (NZ), 595; D. Brook (Aus), D. Nadarajasingham (Sla), 594; J. Knowles (Sco), I. Ballinger (NZ), H. Adlhoch (Can), 593; A. Sorensen (Can), B. Burrage (Eng), 592.

Swimming

Men's 200 metres backstroke

FINAL: 1. G. Hurring (NZ), 2min 4.37sec (Games record); 2. G. Patching (Aus), 2:5.76; 3. P. Moorfoot (Aus), 2.5.99; 4. C. Henning (Can), 2:6.35; 5. M. Scarth (Can), 2:7.13; 6. J. Carter (Sco), 2:7.91; 7. G. Abraham (Eng), 2:8.45; 8. I. Bullock (NZ), 2:9.24.

Men's 200 metres individual medley

FINAL: 1. G. Smith (Can), 2min 05.25 (Commonwealth record); 2. W. Sawchuk (Can), 2:05.61; 3. P. Dawson (Aus), 2:09.06; 4. C. Erickson (Can), 2:10.64; 5. D. Cleworth (Eng), 2:10.68; 6. A. Phillips (Jam), 2:15.53; 7. I. Corry (NIr), 2:16.45; 8. M. Thomas (Wal), 2:18.35.

Men's 100 metres butterfly

HEAT 1: 1. G. Nagy (Can), 56.98 sec; 2. G. Abraham (Eng), 57.78; 3. R. Iredale (Sco), 58.61; 4. M. Thomas (Wal), 59.91; 5. M. Khan (Ban), 1:05.99; 6. J. Santos (Gib), 1:09.16.

HEAT 2: 1. W. Sawchuk (Can), 56.88sec; 2. J. Mills (Eng), 57.06; 3. P. Rowe, (NZ), 57.22; 4. T. Cracknell (Aus), 59.40; 5. P. Morris (Wal), 1:00.06; 6. E. Borrell (Gib), 1:05.87.

HEAT 3: 1. D. Thompson (Can), 55.77sec (games record); 2. P. Rubble (Eng), 56.85; 3. M. Morgan, (Aus), 57.86; 4. M. Taylor (Wal), 58.42; 5. R. Dawson (Sco), 1:00.23; 6. L. Petrides (Cyp), 1:07.38.

QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: D. Thompson (Can), P. Hubble (Eng), W. Sawchuk (Can), G. Nagy (Can), J. Mills (Eng), P. Rowe (NZ), G. Abraham (Eng), M. Morgan (Aus).

Men's 200 metres individual medley

HEAT 1: 1. W. Sawchuk (Can), 2min 6.11sec (Games record); 2. D. Cleworth (Eng), 2:12.50; 3. I. Corry (NIr), 2:16.22; 4. L. Oldershaw (Sco), 2:19.80; 5. A. Robillard (Grn), 2:39.39.

HEAT 2: 1. G. Smith (Can), 2:7.61; 2. P. Dawson (Aus), 2:9.25; 3. C. Erickson (Can), 2:11.05; 4. A. Phillips (Jam), 2:17.86; 5. M. Thomas (Wal), 2:18.88; 6. C. Skillicorn (Man), 2:34.35; 7. G. Stigant (Man), 2:31.98.

QUALIFIERS: W. Sawchuk (Can), G. Smith (Can), P. Dawson (Aus), C. Erickson (Can), D. Cleworth (Eng), I. Corry (NIr), A. Phillips (Jam), M. Thomas (Wal).

Men's 100 metres free-style

FINAL: 1. M. Morgan (Aus), 52.70sec; 2. W. Sawchuk (Can), 52.81; 3. G. Macdonald (Can), 52.90; 4. G. Brewer (Aus), 52.96; 5. P. Szmidt (Can), 53.13; 6. G. Patching (Aus), 53.63; 7. G. Downie (Sco), 53.81; 8. R. Burrell (Eng), 53.82.

Men's 200 metres butterfly

FINAL: 1. G. Nagy (Can), 2min 01.99sec (Games record); 2. C. Bredschneider (Can), 2:02.49; 3. P. Hubble (Eng), 2:02.49; 4. S. Gray (Eng), 2:03.48; 5. R. Nagy (Can), 2:04.57; 6. T. Cracknell (Aus), 2:05.01; 7. Alan McClatchey (Sco), 2:05.69; 8. P. Morris (Wal), 2:06.84.

Men's springboard diving

FINAL: 1. C. Snode (Eng), 645.85; 2. S. Cranham (Aus), 572.76; 3. D. Wagstaff (Aus), 537.76; 4. K. Armstrong (Can), 534.36; 5. A. Jackomos (Aus), 501.90; 6. S. Foley (Aus), 490.31; 7. M. Brown (Eng), 482.64; 9. T. Simpson (Eng), 466.47; 11. R. Hurst (Sco), 331.21; 13. F. McBlane (Sco), 389.89.

Women's 100 metres butterfly

HEAT 1: 1. K. Albright (Can), 1:03.22 (Games record); 2. L. Hanel (Aus), 1:03.26; 3. K. van de Graaf (Aus), 1:04.71; 4. L. Burnes (Aus), 1:05.50; 5. S. Dickie (Sco), 1:06.91; 6. M. Hendry (Sco), 1:07.77; 7. C. Lam (Msa), 1:11.65; 8. O. Loizou (Cyp), 1:28.66.

HEAT 2: 1. S. Jenner (Eng), 1:03.30; 2. A. Osgerby (Eng), 1:03.44; 3. P. McCarthy (NZ), 1:03.53; 4. S. Sloan (Can), 1:03.71; 5. W. Quirk (Can), 1:03.81; 6. A. Adams (Wal), 1:06.34; 7. J. Law (NIr), 1:07.25; 8. J. Clark (Hkg), 1:08.70.

QUALIFIERS: K. Albright (Can); L. Hanel (Aus); S. Jenner (Eng); A. Osgerby (Eng); P. McCarthy (NZ); S. Sloan (Can); *W. Quirk (Can)*; K. van de Graaf (Aus).

Women's 100 metres butterfly

FINAL: 1. W. Quirk (Can), 1min 01.92sec (Games record); 2. P. McCarthy (NZ), 1:02.27; 3. L. Hanel (Aus), 1:02.69; 4. S. Sloan (Can), 1:02.02; 5. K. Albright (Can), 1:03.12; 6. S. Jenner (Eng), 1:03.31; 8. A. Osgerby (Eng), 1:03.64.

Women's 100 metres backstroke

Fastest eight for final.

HEAT 1: 1. D. Forster (Aus), 1min 04.05sec (Commonwealth record); 2. B. Smith (Can), 1:05.51; 3. L. Forrest (Aus), 1:06.14; 4. A. Hawkridge (NZ), 1:06.86; 5. M. James (Wal), 1:07.84; 6. B. Rose (Sco), 1:08.47; 7. J. Parkes (NIr), 1:13.50.

Women's 100 metres backstroke

HEAT 2: 1. H. Boivin (Can), 1min 01.62sec (Commonwealth record); 2. C. Gibson (Can), 1:05.22; 3. J. Beasley (Eng), 1:06.16; 4. H. Gilyard (Eng), 1:06.19; 5. G. Robertson (Aus), 1:06.37; 6. M. Jones (NZ), 1:06.61; 7. L. Motley (Wal), 1:11.53.

Women's 100 metres backstroke

FINAL: 1. D. Forster (Aus), 1min 03.97sec (Games record); 2. H. Boivin (Can), 1:04.84; 3. C. Gibson (Can), 1:04.68; 4. B. Smith (Can), 1:05.37; 5. H. Gilyard (Eng), 1:05.98; 6. J. Beasley (Eng), 1:06.03; 7. L. Forrest (Aus), 1:06.40; 8. G. Robertson (Aus), 1:06.68.

Women's 200 metres free-style

HEAT 1: 1. R. Perrott (NZ), 2min 04.66sec; 2. G. Amundrud (Can), 2:07.90; 3. C. Brazendale (Eng), 2:08.51; 4. D. McPhillamy (Sco), 2:09.98; 5. K. Robertson (Hkg), 2:16.75.

HEAT 2: 1. T. Wickham (Aus), 2min 04.50sec; 2. S. Davies (Eng), 2:05.47; 3. W. Quirk (Can), 2:03.49; 4. V. Bullock (Wal), 2:10.78; 5. J. Clark (Hkg), 2:15.84; 6. L. Cowin (Man), 2:20.79.

HEAT 3: 1. M. Ford (Aus), 2min 05.86sec; 2. N. Garapick (Can), 2:05.46; 3. R. Brown (Aus), 2:05.63; 4. M. Houston (Eng), 3:08.74; 5. C. Scott (NIr), 2:15.86; L. Motley (Wal), scr.

QUALIFIERS: M. Ford (Aus); T. Wickham (Aus); R. Perrott (NZ); S. Davies (Eng); N. Garapick (Can); W. Quirk (Can); R. Brown (Aus); G. Amundrud (Can).

Women's EZZ *Metres Breaststroke*

Heat 1: Equal 1, M. Stuart (Can), and D. Rudd (Eng), 1min 14.36sec (Games record); 3. J. Hill (Sco), 1:17.80; 4. A. Adams (Wal), 1:18.50; 5. S. Cain (Man), 1:23.08; 6. R. Lam (Msa), 1:23.33.

HEAT 2: 1. L. Curry (Aus), 1min 14.37sec; 2. J. Garay (Can), 1:15.29; 3. S. Dickie (Sco), 1:18.87; 4. L. Prosser (Aus), 1:19.25; 5. C. Logan (N I), 1:21.57; 6. D. Sims (Hk), 1:22.57.

HEAT 3: 1. M. Kelly (Eng), 1min 12.95sec (Games record); 2. R. Corsiglia (Can), 1:15.46; 3. M. Campbell (Sco), 1:16.42; 4. M. Pearson (Aus), 1:18.01; 5. K. Jones (Wal), 1:19.36; 6. G. Edness (Ber), 1:23.97; 7. M. Mowbray (Ber), 1:31.56.

QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: M. Kelly (Eng), M. Stuart (Can), D. Rudd (Eng), L. Curry (Aus), J. Garry (Can), R. Corsiglia (Can), M. Campbell (Sco), J. Hill (Sco).

Boxing

LIGHT-FLYWEIGHT: Quarter final round: F. Musankabala (Zam) beat R. Clarke (Jam), third round; S. Muchoki (Ken), beat J. Dawson (Eng), first round: B. Thapa (Ind) beat J. Carson (NIr), points;

WELTERWEIGHT: Second round: A. Feal (Wal) knocked out D. Jackson (NZ), first round: Armed Tesha (Tan) beat D. Hall (Aus), pts K. Beattie (NIr) beat S. Whrmms (Bah) pts; M. Thiru (Gha) beat M. Samu (Wsa), pts.

P. Kelly (Eng) beat R. Kanongeki (Zam), referee stopped contest first round; M. McCallum (Jam) beat S. Cooney (Sco), points; D. Hoyt (Can) beat B. Sesay (SLa), referee stopped contest second round; B. Bovell (Guya) beat P. Mathenge (Ken), points.

LIGHT MIDDLE: First round: R. Samu (Wsa) knocked out A. McAvoy (NIr), third round; Mohammed Coffie (Gha) beat W. Devlin (Aus), second round.

A. Athuman (Ken) beat J. Tandeni (Mal), points; A. Salmon (Sco) beat M. Noel (Guy), points; E. Chama (Zam) beat M. Rai (Ind), points.

HEAT 1: 1, J. Gilkes (Guya), 10.38sec; 3. O. Karikari (Gha), 10.51; 3. O. Heywood (Jam), 10.58; 4. C. Dill (Ber), 10.63; 5. C. Sharp (Sco), 10.65; 6. B. Green (Eng), 10.68.

HEAT 2: 1. M. McFarland (Eng), 10.32sec; 2. H. Crawford (Trin), 10.33; 3. P. Narracott (Aus), 10.35; 4. D. Trott (Ber), 10.53; 6. M. Nash (Can), 10.54; 6. R. Moxey (Bah), 10.60; 7. D. McMaster (Sco), 10.63.

HEAT 3: 1. A. Wells (Sco), 10.32sec; 2. H. Fraser (Can), 10.48; 3. G. Enchill (Gha), 10.57; 4. E. Serrette (Trin), 10.64; 5. G. Simons (Ber), 10.69; 6. L. Hoyte (Eng), 10.85.

HEAT 4: 1. D. Quarrie (Jam), 10.56sec; 2. E. Obeng (Gha), 10.44; 3. C. Brathwaite (Trin), 10.65; 4. R. Clarke (Bar), 10.73; 5. D. Williams (Can), 10.76; 6. D. Roberts (Wal), 10.84.

Weightlifting

MIDDLEWEIGHT (75kg): 1. S. Castiglione (Aus), snatch 130.0, jerk 170.0, *total 300.0 (Games record)*; 2. N. Burrowes (Eng), 127.5, 162.5, 290.0; 3. S. Pinsent (Eng), 127.5, 162.5, 290.0; 4. K. Nimura (Can), 122.5, 157.5, 280.0; 5. C. Pollard (Guya), 105.0, 150.0, 255.0; 6. J. Rush (Sco), 105, 135.0, 240.0; 7. V. Uria (WSa), 100.0, 132.5, 232.5; 8. A. Shabangu, 77.5, 107.5, 183.0; A. Ebert (NZ), no total.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT: 1. R. Kabbas (Aus), snatch 142.5, jerk 180.0, total 322.5 (Games record); 2. C. Quagliata (Aus), 130.0, 157.5, 287.5; 3. G. Shadbolt (Eng), 125.0, 153.5, 277.5; 4. V. Uesolani (WSa), 112.5, 142.5, 255.0; 5. R. Bamford (NIr), 112.5, 142.5, 255.0; 6. R. Wilson (TC), 75.0, 100.0, 175.0; T. Bonnett (Wal), M. Keelan (Eng), J. Holland (Sco), no totals.

Medals table

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Canada	15	9	7
Australia	7	9	8
England	4	6	7
New Zealand	2	2	3
India	1	1	—
Scotland	—	1	1
Kenya	—	1	—
Malaysia	—	—	1
Trinidad	—	—	1
Wales	—	—	1

Abbreviations

Antigua	Ant	Kenya	Ken
Australia	Aus	Lesotho	Les
Bahamas	Bah	Malawi	Mlw
Bangladesh	Ban	Malaysia	Msa
Barbados	Bar	Mauritius	Mru
Belize	Bel	New Zealand	NZ
Bermuda	Ber	Nigeria	Ngr
Brunei	Bru	Northern Ireland	NIr
Canada	Can	Papua/New Guinea	PNG
Cayman Islands	Cay	Scotland	Sco
Cook Islands	Coo	Singapore	Sin
Cyprus	Cyp	Sri Lanka	Sla
England	Eng	St Kitts	StK
Fiji	Fij	St Lucia	StL
Gambia	Gam	St Vincent	StV
Ghana	Gha	Swaziland	Swz
Gibraltar	Gib	Tanzania	Tan
Grenada	Gre	Turks and Caicos	Tur
Guernsey	Grn	Trinidad and Tobago	Tri
Guyana	Guya	Wales	Wal
Hongkong	Hkg	Western Samoa	WSa
India	Ind	Zambia	Zam
Isle of Man	Man		
Jamaica	Jam		
Jersey	Jer		

Allan certain to give Scotland their first gold

Edmonton, Aug 7.—Alister Allan appeared assured today of winning Scotland's first gold medal at the Commonwealth *Games here after* a second brilliant performance in the small bore rifle shooting event.

Allan, from Abingdon, followed up his games record of 598 yesterday with an impressive 595 in tricky winds today for a final un*official aggregate* of 1,194. While official scorers had yet to complete their usual close scrutiny of all targets, it seemed that Allan had clinched the gold ahead of two experienced Welsh riflemen.

Colin Harris, of Merthyr Vale, Glamorgan, who was two points behind Allan after the first 60 shots yesterday, was placed second provisionally with 1,191 after shooting a consistent 595 in the final stages. Bill Watkins, of Ebbw Vale, Gwent, the silver medal winner ahead of Allan at the 1974 Games, looked set to take the bronze with an unofficial 1,187.

If the scores stand, the British riflemen will have broken Canada's early domination on the new Strathcona range. Canada *took the gold and silver medals* in each of the previous two shooting events.—Reuter.

Edmonton, Aug 7.—Canada's well-balanced swimming machine moved into a commanding position halfway *through the* Commonwealth Games programme but coaches warned that Australia's traditional domination of the sport is not over yet.

"We knew we had to be ahead from the start, before the Australian free-stylers start rolling up the medals", Don Talbot, the Australian who is now head coach of the Canadian men's team, said. "They have a lot of strength left, and every medal that England gathers will be to our advantage in the team race", he added.

England look set to strike more badminton gold

From Richard Low
Edmonton, Aug 7

With their impressive victory over Canada in the team event finals, England's powerful badminton party seems assured of further success through the rest of the Commonwealth Games. "This was the perfect tune-up". John Havers, the England captain, said of his team's 4—1 win over Canada for the team gold medal on Sunday night. "I'm sure it augurs well for us."

England will field a full complement of four entries in each of the mixed doubles and men's and women's singles, and two of each of the doubles events. The preliminary rounds begin on Tuesday. Although Canada managed to make a contest of the team final, with *Wendy Clarkson's win over* Jane Webster, of Dunstable, in the ladies singles, and John Czich's stunning performance before finally succumbing to Derek Talbot, of Newcastle, in the men's singles, England's depth and experience proved too much to allow the upsets that the partisan Canadian crowd wanted so dearly.

Miss Webster's loss to Miss Clarkson was only the second match England lost through the entire team tournament that saw Canada take the silver medal and Malaysia the bronze with a 4—1 win over New Zealand.

The highlight of Sunday's final was Talbot's 12—15, 15—5, 15—11 conquest of the brash and stubborn Czich, a 25-year-old air force lieutenant. With England leading two matches to one, Ray Stevens and Michael Tredgett having trounced Gregory Carter and Kenneth Priestman, of Canada, 15—3, 15—3, and Anne Statt and Nora Perry having beaten Jane Youngberg and Claire Backhouse 15—9, 17—14, in the doubles, Czich took heart from Miss Clarkson's triumph and went into his match with Talbot "ready to tear him apart," as he promptly put it.

With his assortment of wide-eyed glares and body gestures Czich did unsettle Talbot during much of the early action. The *agitated crowd in the University* of Alberta's hot and humid ice arena added to Talbot's discomfiture; there were several outbursts as play was in progress. Twice officials asked spectators to restrain their cheering.

"*He was like a man possessed*," Talbot said of Czich Canada's No 2 singles player, and a surprise final round replacement for the Canadian champion, Jamie McKee, who was hard pressed to beat Bryan Purser, of New Zealand, in the afternoon semi-final round. "*I knew he was playing far* above himself, and he did it for a lot longer than I thought he could. I waited for him to crack but he never did".

Talbot, a 31-year-old sporting goods retailer, said that the *crowd's behaviour* "was a little overpowering—something like one encounters in the Far East. The heat here reminds me of the Far East, as well."

Temperatures on the court reached 86 deg Fahrenheit during the final matches. "We wondered if Derek was feeling the heat". Mr Havers said. "But there is no better match player in the game, and we knew he'd do what he had to."

Indeed, he did, as England's top ranked player Talbot calmly took advantage of the frenetic Canadian's over-excitedness in the third game, and went on to take England's third win for the gold medal. Mr Havers said that the team had performed exactly up to expectations, finishing the team *competition with a resounding* mixed doubles win by Tredgett and Mrs Perry over Lucio Fabris and Johanne Falardeau, 15—3, 15—6. England defeated Malaysia 4—1 in the afternoon semi-final round, after sweeping through all their preliminary matches against Wales, India and New Zealand in the three-day team

Badminton resumes tomorrow after a one-day break. There remains a slim chance that David Eddy may return to the team after being stricken with mumps

First defe[at] for Bryant

From John Hennessy
Edmonton, Alberta, A[ug 7]

David Bryant, seeking successive gold medal in *monwealth Games, suf[fered his]* first defeat on the Bowling Greens here toda[y when] beaten by Arthur McKe[rnan] one-man team from Jer[sey. How]ever, Bryant still lies fi[rst in the] *competition since* player has lost at least.

Bryant suffered the dignity of four shots ag[ainst] eleventh end and was 11—20, after 17 ends. hopeless cause but McK[ernan] all four woods too str[ong] three shots on the eigh[teenth] position was even wo[rse] nineteenth when he pl[ayed] woods too short and p[ast the] green, with his last to more.

At 20—18 this was game, especially as neit[her] could get within two jack on the next, str[ong] compensate for a str[ong] wind. A measure was n[eeded] the tape gave Jersey with half an inch to spa[re] the first time the two met in singles.

Yesterday before thi[s] Bryant had scored six w[ins in] six, with George Souza, kong, providing the opposition.

The 16 players in play each other in rou[nd] competition, finishing ne[xt] In the pairs, the Canad[ians] taken a surprise lead. Kenya 34—15 to go clear, having won all fi[ve] games so far. England a[nd Hong]kong share the lead in competition with five of six.

Tucker in way of Gadd's bid for revenge in sprint

Edmonton, Aug 7.— Trevor Gadd, a tough, *dedicated* and experienced track cyclist from England's Black Country, went into the sprint final today seeking revenge. Not against Kenrick Tucker, a cocksure Australian teenager packed with raw talent, but against the ill fate which he said robbed him of the kilometre time trial title three days ago.

"I know I could have won the kilometre and I'm so mad about *being robbed of it by the rain*, which made my wheel skid twice, that I'm determined to get this one", he said.

Gadd, a 26-year-old from Wolverhampton, is, to say the least, a little lucky to be *in* the final. Both he and his semi-final opponent, David Weller, of Jamaica, said a bump in the track had a decisive effect on the outcome of their races.

In the first race, Weller, aged 21, won by a distance only to be disqualified for cutting in on Gadd in the final bend. He said he hit the bump and had no choice. Weller then won the second leg *in equally easy fashion, Gadd* saying he hit the bump this time.

The bump had no effect on the decider. Gadd won through a split-second error by Weller and a gamble on a very large, 95-inch gear. That gear gave him the extra speed he needed to hold off Weller in the back straight and lured the Jamaican into holding off his challenge until it was too late.

Tucker, an 18-year-old who shook the established hierarchy by taking the silver medal in the kilometre *had no such problems*. He used his tremendous speed and strength to beat Gordon Singleton of Canada in two straight races.

Programme for today

Athletics
17.00, 110 metres hurdles decathlon.
16.40, Long jump men qualifying.
16.50, 800 metres men heats.
16.50, Discus, decathlon.
17.20, 800 metres women heats.
17.55, 400 metres hurdles heats.
18.20, 200 metres men heats.
18.30, Pole vault, decathlon
18.55, 200 metres women heats.
21.00, 30 km walk.
21.00, Shot women final.
21.15, 200 metres women semi-final.
21.15, Javelin Decathlon.
21.30, 200 metres men 2nd round.
21.55, 800 metres men semi-final.
22.10, 800 metres women semi-final
22.35, 400 metres hurdles men semi-final.
23.10, 30 km walk final.
00.15, Tomorrow, 1,500 metres, *decathlon*.
00.25, Tomorrow, 5,000 metres men heats.

Badminton
19.30, Individual preliminary singles.
01.30, Tomorrow, Individual preliminary doubles.

Bowls
15.00 and 20.00, Fours, pairs, singles.

Boxing
20.00 and 01.30, Tomorrow, preliminary bouts.

Cycling
01 30, Tomorrow,
4,000 metres team pursuit qualifying round, quarter-finals.
Tandem sprint qualifying repechages.

Gymnastics
01.00, Tomorrow, women individual all round competition final.

Shooting
15.30, Skeet (first 100).
18.00, Rapid fire pistol (second 30) final.

Swimming
19 30 first session.
4 x 100 metres men medley relay heats.
400 metres women individual medley heats.
100 metres men backstroke heats.
200 metres women backstroke heats.
100 metres men breaststroke heats.
Highboard diving men preliminary.
01.00, Tomorrow, second session.
400 metres women freestyle heats.
200 metres women butterfly final.
100 metres men butterfly final.
1,500 metres men free-style heats.
4 x 100 metres women medley relay final.
Highboard diving men finals.

Weightlifting
01.00, Tomorrow.
Heavyweight class.
Super-heavyweight classes.

Tired Nickels backs away to defeat

From Richard Low
Edmonton, Aug 7

England suffered a *serious* setback to their boxing hopes when Gary Nickels, a flyweight, lost a unanimous decision to Peter Wighton, of Australia, in a preliminary round here today. "This was our biggest disappointment so far", Kevin Hickey, the England coach, said. "He fought a very *negative fight*."

Nickels, a 19-year-old dustman from Kilburn, backed away continually, in sharp contrast to his usually aggressive style. Nickels seemed tired and unable to keep pace with Wighton, also 19, and three times the Australian champion.

"Maybe it was the long wait", Hickey said in reference to Nickels's bye into the second round. "Or perhaps he is still feeling the effects of coming down from bantam to flyweight for the *national championships in May*. Whatever, we are most disappointed." In a bantamweight preliminary this afternoon, David George, of Wales, suffered a second round knockout by Tumot Sogolik, of Papua New Guinea.

Edmonton, Aug 7.—India made sure of a Commonwealth Games boxing medal, only their fourth ever, when Birender Thapa reached the light-flyweight semi-final round here last night. Thanks to the thin entry in that division, Thapa only needed one bout. He put on a fine display of combination punching for a unanimous points win over Jimmy Carson, of Northern Ireland.

He now meets Steven Muchoki, the world amateur champion, who took just 131 seconds before persuading the referee to stop his fight with Joe Dawson, of England. The light-flyweights, the smallest men in the competition, *have provided a welcome diversion* with some lively bouts in a tournament that has been short on glamour and excitement. But this has not bothered fans too much since the five Canadians who have boxed have all won.

Kabbas recei[ves] ovation after superb displa[y]

Edmonton, Aug 7.—Kabbas received a [n out]standing ovation on the rostrum here after a bre[athtaking] performance that typifi[ed Aus]tralia's domination of w[eightlift]ing. Kabbas, a 23[-year-old] *Melbourne advertising cl[erk, out]*classed his opponents last [night].

He lifted a record total kilos in the light-hea[vyweight] division for a winning m[argin of] 35 kilos over a fellow Au[stralian,] Charles Quagliata. Gary S[hadbolt,] of England was third wi[th] kilos.

Kabbas, who was born but has lived in Austral[ia since] the age of 11, exceeded games record set in 1974 Ford, of England, by 20 k[ilos. He] also registered Comm[onwealth] Games records in the (142.5 kilos) and jerk (18[0]).

His efforts were matche[d] in the day by another Au[stralian,] Sam Castiglione, who br[oke] games records in winn[ing the] middleweight class with 3[00]. The silver and bronze went to Newton Burrow[es and] Stephen Pinsent, *of Engla[nd]*.

Australia have won a m[edal in] all seven divisions so [far and] boast an impressive tally gold, three silver and one. With three lifters *still* part, the Australians are certain of the unofficial c[ommon]wealth weightlifting team.

Kabbas, ranked sixth world, was bitter about the Australian sporting treat weightlifting. "I can win the world title." "But being an Aussie, afford to go to world ch[ampion]ships. I am more appreci[ated in] such countries as New and there is more written newspapers about me bac[k] in Egypt than in Australi[a]."

The Australian weigh[tlifting] team consists mainly of second generation Aus[tralians] who have inherited a lo[ve of] weightlifting from Europe[an an]cestors. "They come fr[om an] *ethnic background* when[e the] sport is valued", Lyndon who emigrated from Brita[in] years ago to become administrator for the Aus[tralian] weightlifting federation. Reuter.

d standard

RT

ıfmann makes up time ·r a long wait

Nicholls,

Kaufmann, one of ın competitors in the s national and open ips won his second ıe series at Plymouth He had to wait a long e water for his second cession, but once the ed race was finally quickly made up for

ninutes before the starting time, with the dinghy already opening g gate, the heavens ove Plymouth Sound. rain flattened the sea tely overcame a light, erly breeze. The start ned, but when the rain had the breeze and a half hours the fleet their time, as breezes ent directions came and

start was tried but lso abandoned, at the signal. "Follow Me" the committee vessel tire operation headed w start in the area of s gybe mark. The first start resulted in a dl and it was not until e hours after the me that the race finally vay.

the breeze was a orth westerly (as fore- freshened considerably of the race. Michael had finished sixth the , led at the windward- narın at this stage was planed rapidly round aining legs of the first aintain his lead, but went even faster and at the leeward mark. l only a question of he caught Budd and ed on, the following e windward mark he thead, and was then ne of those strokes of een seem to favour the he dinghies spread out d, with each helmsman catch the boat in ge dredger ploughed ugh them. It crossed

considerably astern of Kaufmann, completely blocking the path of Budd. He altered course around its stern, almost capsized in its wind shadow and was nearly caught by the third boat. Kaufmann sailed serenely on and drew ever farther ahead. He probably would have done anyway, but the episode certainly helped.

Budd retained his second place, but only just

RESULTS: Second race: 1, M. Kaufmann (Brazil); 2, M. Budd; 3, E. Adams (US); 4, No 45518: S. K. Wilkins, C. P. Stratton.

Seventy-one boats crossed the line in the first day's racing of the Flying 15 class national championships at Whiterock, co Down, under the auspices of Strangford Lough Yacht Club. In a moderate northerly breeze and ideal sea conditions local boats did particularly well taking three of the first six places.

Gilmore and Sinclair took the Ulster Perpetual Cup on the results of the first day's racing.

RESULTS: 1, Playful (R. Gilmore and O. Sinclair, Kircubbin); 2, Sweet N' Sour (B. Smith and Mrs J. Smith, Merthyr Tydfil); 3, Vega (J. Rodgers and P. Kerr, Kircubbin); 3, Tango (W. T. Watson and W. White, Kircubbin); 5, Timber Two (C. Liddington and M. Higson, Northampton); 6, Chameleon (C. S. Ingham and P. Evans, Royal Windermere).

EXMOUTH: Dart national championships: First race: 1, 1066 (K. Stephens, Restronguet SC); 2, 1141 (P. March, Shoppey SC); 3, 1007 (T. Pearce, Torpe Bay YC); 4, 665 (D. Jones, Pentewan Sands SC); 5, 1015 (R. Thomas, Restronguet SC); 6, L 905 (05, (J. Prater, Restronguet SC).

SOUTHEND: Solo national championships: First race: 1, Earwig-o-again (R. Gales, Wraysbury Lake SC); 2, Luxious (A. Philp, Chichester YC); 3, Wisn (D. Gilchrist, Chew Valley Lake SC); 4, Mustang On (D. Gates, Wraysbury Lake SC).

PENZANCE: Sunfor national championships: First race for Marlow Plate: 1, 50484, Cinque (D. Sherwin and M. Sherwin, Leigh-on-Sea SC); 2, 59200 Fantome (T. Smith, N. Price, Ipswich SC); 3, 29920 Dago (D. Derby, E. Webb, Broadstairs SC); 4, 55565 Gee Wiz G. Ellis and M. Ellis, Gresford SC); 5, 58214, Stitch in Time (C. Owen and G. Owen, Tynemouth SC); 6, 59365, Finnish Tit (T. Robinson and T. Robinson, Ripon

JYLLINGE (Denmark): World 420 championship: First race: 1, A. Samaragova (Israel); 2, F. Salient (Spain); 3, J. Gandara (Spain); 4, F. Brenal (France); 5, M. Billoch (Argentina); 6, R. Mas (Spain); 7, C. Foster (GB); 8, R. Martinez (Italy); 9, G. Ritvo (Israel); 10, R. Hamerlojak (Belgium).

Golf

Mahaffey strikes a blow for nice guys

From Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
New York, Aug 7

The old cliché "it couldn't happen to a nicer fellow" might with justification be trotted out again in the case of John Mahaffey after his photo finish victory in the United States PGA championship at the Oakmont Club yesterday.

When the dust had settled from his 10ft birdie putt which dropped at the second extra hole, both Tom Pate and Tom Watson who were involved with him in the play-off, beamed at his victory. "You don't know how much he deserved to win", Pate said, taking it all rather better than his tearful wife, "this could turn his life around."

Indeed, like Ken Venturi in a certain United States Open, his success was in the best American tradition of emotional comeback stories. After finishing second in the 1975 United States Open and having a clear chance at the seventy second hole to win again the following year but failing to do so, Mahaffey injured his elbow, then suffered a broken wrist and a broken marriage. Whatever became of "J. D.", people were asking.

Mahaffey started seven strokes behind the third round leader Watson, who lead Pate and the rest of the field by five. Playing with Watson, Mahaffey scored 66, holing 15, 35 and 12ft putts going out. Then just about the time that Watson was dropping two strokes at the 10th, Mahaffey holed from 45 and 25ft for two more birdies. It was sensational putting on some of the fastest greens in the world where a 4ft putt can be a nightmare. But Miller's 63 in his 1973 Open victory on the same course showed the possibilities of low scoring when soft conditions have taken some of the sting out of the putting surfaces.

Pate got his nose in front with a birdie out of a bunker at the 3221yard 17th, but on the 18th green his ball trickled back down to the lower level he left his first putt four feet short and the next rimmed out. Watson lost a five-stroke lead after three rounds and a four-stroke lead after he scored an eagle three at the ninth with a wood to 3ft. But Oakmont is the hardest kind of course on which to keep a lead, and it did take a 66 to catch him up.

Mahaffey, who earned a 10-year exemption from qualifying tournaments by his victory and $50,000, was just the man for this course. He has no length, but is an accurate and conservative player who had rebuilt his swing—and now his life.

Graham Marsh by finishing tied sixth showed signs of returning to form at last. Peter Oosterhuis won $2,300 for a finish in 26th place.

Leading scores:
276: J. Mahaffey, 75, 67, 68, 66 (won play off); T. Watson, 67, 69, 67, 73; T. Pate, 72, 70, 66, 68.
280: T. Weiskopf, 75, 67, 69, 71; G. Morgan, 76, 71, 66, 67.
282: C. Stadler, 70, 74, 67, 71.
284: L. Trevino, 69, 73, 70, 72; A. Bean, 72, 72, 70, 70; G. Marsh (Australia), 72, 74, 68, 70.
285: F. Zoeller, 75, 69, 73, 68.
290: P. Oosterhuis, 73, 72, 72, 73.

Leading scores in £50,000 Benson and Hedges golf international pre-qualifying tournament yesterday were: **SELBY:** 66: J. C. Dernie; 68: D. Pugh; 70: T. Healy, P. Tupling; 71: R. Masters, K. Robson; 72: D. A. Russell, B. Hutchinson, G. Tickell, M. Gallagher, P. Okpumu (Nigeria), R. Kelland; 73: T. Parker. **YORK:** 64: P. Cowen; 67: P. Weaver, M. Ingham; 68: N. Hunt; 69: P. Berry; 70: G. Townhill, G. Harrison, D. Small, R. Emery, T. Melville; 71: J. Hamond, D. J. Russell; M. Nutter, H. Muscroft.

Racing

Nobloys should oblige in a struggle of class

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The Seaton Delaval Stakes is the highlight of the programme at Newcastle today. Last year, this group three pattern race for two-year-olds played an important part in the development of the season as a whole because it starred Sexton Blake, Labienus and Shirley Heights. Sexton Blake went on to win the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, and also finish second to Try My Best in the Dewhurst Stakes and Shirley Heights finished second in the Solario Stakes at Sandown and then won the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot. And there should be no need to repeat what Shirley Heights has achieved this season.

The Newcastle board have every justification to be pleased with the way that their race has blossomed again today because the field of eight includes two colts who could be up to classic standard in time in the opinion of their trainers. The pleasing aspect is that they have not managed to scare away the opposition so we are assured of a thorough test this afternoon.

The two in question are Nobloys and Boden's Ride. After Nobloys had beaten Troy by a length at Salisbury in June, Barrington Hills turned to me in the unsaddling enclosure and said: "This colt will be a classic horse one day, mark my words." Against that backcloth, and with Troy winning his next two races, it was all the more disappointing to see Nobloys humbled in his next race at York.

Talking from his home in Lambourn yesterday Hills was adamant that his colt's performance at York was best ignored. He admitted that Nobloys was outpaced there initially, but pointed out that he then had an appalling run when he finally got in the hunt. Hills went on to say that he was not perturbed that the ground was found to be soft this afternoon; that he was convinced that he would be suited by the longer distance of today's race and that he would be both surprised and disappointed if he did not run really well. Twelve months ago Hills sent Sexton Blake on the long journey north to win this good prize. Today he is clearly more than just hopeful that Nobloys will do likewise. Certainly, his form with Troy is reason for optimism.

It was before Boden's Ride ever ran that his trainer, Ryan Price, remarked: "He will win the Derby next year and don't say I never told you." Against that backcloth it would have been disappointing—if Boden's Ride had failed to win his first race at Goodwood which was confined to maidens. Happily, Boden's Ride duly obliged and if he did not impress he certainly did nothing wrong.

Afterwards, his engaging ebullient trainer said that he was delighted with the American-bred colt's performance over only six furlongs on firm ground because deep down he felt that he would be happier racing over further on softer ground. Today, Boden's Ride will get both, and it will be interesting to see how he and Nobloys fare against what looks like tough opposition.

Bolide and Lightning Label have won at Newcastle already this season. When Bolide won the Chesters Stakes on July 1, he beat Blue Refrain, who had won the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot eight days earlier. He was getting 4lb from Blue Refrain that day. Lightning Label has won both his races. Each time, he beat Twickenham. That form does not look quite good enough.

Kingsbere was wearing blinkers for the first time when he won the race at York in which Nobloys got into trouble to which I referred earlier. Before that, he had been beaten over seven furlongs at Doncaster, and being by Dragonara Palace there must be a doubt about him lasting seven furlongs this afternoon, especially on this ground. The Irish challenger, Ballymacarney has won both his races at Navan and time alone will tell whether he is up to winning a race of this nature here.

Being out of a half sister to that good mare, Border Bounty, Border Squaw should be at ease on the soft ground but I doubt her being good enough to cope with either Nobloys or Boden's Ride. Whatever their luck in the big race Ryan Price and Brian Taylor should at least manage to win the Wansbeck Stakes with Salam to Drone, who ran well at Goodwood in the race won by Boden's Ride.

Thanks to the drainage system which was installed there three years ago, racing was possible at Newcastle yesterday. In the more distant past it might not have been after the beating it had taken from the weather during the weekend and especially yesterday morning. It was a miracle that the ground was no worse than soft.

Needless to say the mudlarks were in seventh heaven and none more so than Vaigly Great, who ran away with the Northumberland Sprint Trophy. The way that he quickened his pace to pass and then go away from The Sandford and Smarten Up had to be seen to be believed. Five years ago Michael Stoute trained that good sprinter Blue Cashmere to win this race, and the Ayr Gold Cup as well, and anyone who saw Vaigly Great win yesterday would not put it past him doing likewise.

Vaigly Great's excellent performance yesterday was swift compensation for his narrow defeat in the Steward's Cup at Goodwood. He was watched by his owner and breeder, Trevor Sellier, whois currently on holiday in this country.



City Sound (left) holds the challenge of Black Mark in Nottingham's HBLB Apprentice Stakes yesterday.

Tired Champ Libre is disqualified

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Vichy, Aug 7

A good crowd turned up at the attractive Hippodrome de Bellerive today to see Vichy's big race of the year, the 12-furlong Grand Prix de Vichy, worth more than £16,500 to the winner.

Heavy rain throughout the day did not dampen the spirits of the enthusiastic spectators, but the disqualification of local favourite, Champ Libre, one of the best horses in the provinces, from first place caused roars of protest from a partisan section of the crowd.

The film of the race showed that Champ Libre, tiring visibly in the dreadful conditions, veered to his right in the final 50 metres thereby impeding Jeune Loup, whose jockey, Alain Badel, subsequently objected. The stewards had no option but to relegate Champ Libre to third place behind Tempus Fugit and Jeune Loup. He would probably have been placed last had not sympathetic allowance been made for the severe ground.

The race was run, not surprisingly, at a slow pace and Champ Libre, who had been fourth for the first mile, went quickly to the front with 700 metres left, tracked by Collimateur, Gamballe and Dancing Marquess. With 300 metres left, Champ Libre still led. Perouges had flattered briefly to go second, but had now given way to Tip Moss, Dancing Marquess and Dancing Master.

Both Dancing Master and Tip Moss had been well to the rear as the nine runners entered the straight. Each horse responded bravely to his rider's driving, but the effort of making up so much ground was too much for them and they faded in the final 200 metres to finish fourth and fifth, respectively.

In a desperate finish Champ Libre held on by a length from Tempus Fugit. Jeune Loup was a nose behind in third with Dancing Master a further neck away in fourth, just clear of Tip Moss. All the runners finished exhausted and sady for Champ Libre his game efort earned him only third place. Tempus Fugit, whose autumn target is the Prix Vermeille, was awerded the race with the runner-up's prize going to Jeune Loup.

GRAND PRIX DE VICHY (Group III: £16,667: 1½m)
Tempus Fugit, b f, by Salvo—Trinquette (Sir E. Littler), 8-6 J. P. Lefevre 1
Jeune Loup, gr c, by Mill Reef—Skelda (Baron G. de Rothschild), 3-8-5 A. Badel 2
Champ Libre, b c, by Jefferson—Chambotte (M. Bourel), 4-9-0 D. Dutruc-Rosset 3
ALSO RAN: Dancing Master (4th), Tip Moss, Perouges, Dancing Marquess, Gamballe, Collimateur. 9 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 8.90 francs; places, 2.30 francs, 1.90 francs, 2.50 francs. P. Lallie. Nose, neck. 2min 51.0sec.

Cole's successes continue

Enjoying a successful season, Paul Cole saddled his twentieth two-year-old winner when Jonnie's Star led from start to finish in the Iron Blue Stakes, at Windsor last night. Geoffrey Baxter quickly had the 6-5 favourite into her stride and they were not hard pressed in resisting Thumrait Thermidor (25-1) by three lengths.

6.10: 1, Jonnie's Star (6-5 fav); 2, Thumrait Thermidor (25-1); 3, Luna Nueva (10-1). 12 ran. Camellia Wall did not run.
6.35: 1, Simioni (6-4 fav); 2, Silary (25-1); 3, Young Rupert (25-1). 15 ran.
7.0: 1, River Mahwa (6-2 fav); 2, Calibration (20-1); 3, Tudor Wynk (6-1). 10 ran.
7.30: 1, Rather Warm (6-5 fav); 2, Julep (5-1); 3, French Charisma (13-2). 7 ran. Abbots Pass did not run.
8.0: 1, Slitherum (3-1 fav); 2, Pavillac (7-1); 3, Grey Fusilier (14-1). 16 ran. Philogyny did not run.
8.30: 1, Brigante (8-11); 2, Busiris (10-1); 3, Silk Fashion (25-1). 15 ran. Kerry Bold did not run.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newcastle: Soft. Folkestone: Good. Nottingham: Good to soft. Tomorrow: Catterick Bridge: Soft. Salisbury: Good to soft. Great Yarmouth: Good. Fontwell Park: Good to firm.

Newcastle programme

2.30 TYNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £925: 1m 4f 60yd)
2 000 By-Slow, N. Crump, 9-0 ..... S. Webster 4
3 00000-0 Doubtful Sun, T. Fairhurst, 9-0 ..... P. McDermott 7 9
4 00-3030 Herbert Pocket, A. Johnson, 9-0 ..... T. Rogers 3
5 0-0 Hushled, W. Atkinson, 9-0 ..... P. Kelleher 12
6 034003 Illberight, G. Richards, 9-0 ..... W. Carson 8
8 00 Red Ling, G. Robinson, 9-0 ..... C. Eccleston 5
9 000 Stoke St Mary, W. Elsey, 9-0 ..... J. Lowe 6
10 000-000 Girls Galore, J. Skilling, 8-11 ..... L. Parkes 7
11 00-0300 Picnic Time, J. Etherington, 8-11 ..... — 10
13 040 Rock Holme, T. Barnes, 8-11 ..... — 11
14 000-000 Thimothea (B), J. Skilling, 8-11 ..... M. Birch 2
15 4202- Warsong, C. Thornton, 8-11 ..... O. Gray 1
7-4 Herbert Pocket, 5-2 Warsong, 3-1 Illberight, 8-1 Picnic Time, 12-1 Stoke St Mary, 16-1 others

3.0 BLYTH HANDICAP (£893: 6f)
203 40-0000 Phylico (B), T. Molony, 3-9-5 ..... C. Moss 6
204 000032 Point One (D), K. Witchard, 4-9-3 ..... — 10
206 000 Bit of a Madam, J. Fitzgerald, 4-9-0 ..... B. Henry 5
207 000003 Tina's Gold, R. Hollinshead, 3-9-0 ..... T. Ives 3
208 00-0000 Charlotte Helen, K. Stapleton, 3-8-13 ..... — 1
209 000000 Seriki (B), M. H. Easterby, 3-8-9 ..... M. Birch 9
210 043430 Thomas More, J. Skilling, 3-8-8 ..... W. Carson 1
212 -0 Chebs Song, J. Cousins, 4-8-6 ..... G. Skeats 2
214 0043-00 Tula Star, J. Fitzgerald, 3-8-6 ..... — 8
217 003002 Everbinad (B), J. Hardy, 3-8-2 ..... C. Eccleston 7
13-8 Everbinad, 100-30 Point One, 9-2 Tina's Gold, 6-1 Thomas More, 10-1 Tula Star, 15-1 Seriki, 16-1 others.

3.30 REDE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,800: 1m)
303 044021 King Pearl (C,D), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 ..... W. Carson 1
308 110-000 Malgalatti (B,D), T. Molony, 8-0 ..... C. Moss 2
309 031001 Tumbler (B,D), G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-0 ..... G. Duffield 6
311 20-0020 Wharton Manor, Denys Smith, 7-13 ..... M. Wigham 3 4
315 210000 Madame Moss, W. Elsey, 7-11 ..... — 5
316 002412 Regency Elite (D), Denys Smith, 7-7 ..... A. Nesbitt 7 3
15-8 King Pearl, 5-2 Tumbler, 5-1 Regency Elite, 4-1 Madame Moss, 8-1 others.

4.0 SEATON DELAVAL STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: £10,912: 7f)
401 01121 Bolide (C), W. Hern, 9-0 ..... W. Carson 2
402 1301 Kingsbere (B), L. Walker, 9-0 ..... B. Raymond 8
405 411 Ballymacarney, C. Grassick, 8-11 ..... D. Hogan 7
406 1 Boden's Ride, H. Price, 8-11 ..... B. Taylor 4
407 11 Lightning Label (C), P. Kelleway, 8-11 ..... G. Duffield 3
409 14 Nobloys, B. Hills, 8-11 ..... E. Johnson 1
410 01 Ringgit, R. Armstrong, 8-11 ..... L. Piggott 5
415 031 Border Squaw, W. Gray, 8-4 ..... E. Apter 6
7-4 Boden's Ride, 3-1 Bolide, 9-2 Nobloys, 7-1 Kingsbere, 8-1 Ballymacarney, 12-1 Lightning Label, 14-1 Border Squaw.

4.30 WANSBECK STAKES (2-y-o: £1,557: 6f)
507 01 Watawonder (C), P. Metcalfe, 9-3 ..... J. Lynch 5
512 00000 Cairnie, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 ..... W. Carson 3
513 Comedy Venture, J. Hardy, 8-11 ..... G. Eccleston 13
514 0 Great Mirage, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 ..... M. Birch 6
516 4 Quaker Star, J. W. Watts, 8-11 ..... A. Mercer 5 7
520 0 Salam To Drone, H. Price, 8-11 ..... B. Taylor 9
521 3 Skewsby, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 ..... C. Moss 11
522 0 Stephen Martin, G. Toft, 8-11 ..... S. Lawes 7 2
525 43003 Tigertamer, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 ..... T. Ives 1
526 042 Timarack, S. Wainwright, 8-11 ..... S. Perks 8
530 Rupunzel, W. Elsey, 8-8 ..... E. Raymond 4
9-4 Skewsby, 11-4 Salam To Drone, 4-1 Quaker Star, 6-1 Timarack, 7-1 Watawonder, 10-1 Tigertamer, 12-1 others.

5.0 ALN HANDICAP (£1,213: 1¼m)
601 000211 Senator Sam (C), J. W. Watts, 5-10-7 ..... A. Mercer 5 4
602 400014 Sunshine Lie, Denys Smith, 4-9-5 ..... J. Mercer 5
606 40-1 Boy Marvel (D), J. Bingham, 5-8-7 ..... — 6
607 10-3400 Another Sunshine, J. Etherington, 5-8-6 ..... — 2
609 000320 Lardana (C), T. Craig, 5-8-2 ..... K. Leason 7
610 00 Tommy Traddles, J. Hardy, 5-7-9 ..... — 1
611 000024 Nordic Maid, J. Bingham, 3-7-7 ..... M. Wigham 3 3
6-4 Senator Sam, 7-4 Sunshine Lie, 6-1 Another Sunshine, 8-1 Nordic Maid, 14-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.30 Herbert Pocket. 3.0 Point One. 3.30 King Pearl. 4.0 Nobloys. 4.30 SALAM TO DRONE is specially recommended. 5.0 Senator Sam.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
4.30 Watawonder.

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Honest Edgar. 2.45 Bolshie Bill. 3.15 Rate. 3.45 Miners Song. 4.15 Il Padrone. 4.45 Miracle Bid. 5.15 Shaytan.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Manhunter. 2.45 Bolshie Bill. 3.15 Rate. 3.45 Press the Button. 4.15 Pembi Chase. 4.45 Hazor.

Nottingham programme

2.15 HEMLOCK STONE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,158: 1¼m)
2 0-0002 Honest Edgar, D. Weeden, 9-0 ..... P. Young 5 1
3 040-03 Never Tamper, H. Price, 9-0 ..... B. Rouse 3
5 00-4200 Rough-Cast, W. Elsey, 9-0 ..... M. L. Thomas 9
8 004-000 Alpine Rose, C. Thornton, 8-11 ..... J. Bleasdale 6
13 -0 Fair Dino, N. Adam, 8-11 ..... P. Madden 4
14 000 First Parade, J. Dunlop, 8-11 ..... A. Kimberley 2
20 43-0003 Manhunter, C. Brittain, 8-11 ..... E. Hide 12
22 400034 Mr Fastbac (B), J. Etherington, 8-11 ..... — 3
26 00-0000 Prime Venture, J. Bethell, 8-11 ..... — 7
27 000000 Princely Girl, J. Turner, 8-11 ..... — 8
29 02-000 Regency Wood, P. Bevan, 8-11 ..... S. Eccles 5 11
30 04-0 Rose Girl (B), Thomson Jones, 8-11 ..... P. Cook 10
9-4 Honest Edgar, 11-4 Manhunter, 9-2 Never Tamper, 6-1 First Parade, 8-1 Rough-Cast, 12-1 Fair Dino, 20-1 others.

2.45 COLWICK PARK STAKES (2-y-o: £589: 5f)
1 043000 Bolshie Bill, W. Marshall, 9-0 ..... — 2
2 Kindly Look, P. Haslam, 9-0 ..... C. Leonard 5
3 000 Lokesh, W. Marshall, 9-0 ..... R. Marshall 15
4 Marker Buoy, A. Balding, 9-0 ..... J. Balding 1
5 004 Mon Kil, N. Gaselee, 9-0 ..... B. Rouse 10
7 00000 Redrin (B), T. Fairhurst, 9-0 ..... N. Crowther 3 7
8 0 Anna Filomena, P. Haslam, 8-11 ..... D. Atkinson 3
9 Banking Coyne, P. Arthur, 8-11 ..... E. Hide 8
10 000 Beau Niece, J. Hardy, 8-11 ..... P. Madden 14
13 000000 Foreign Agent, R. C. Ward, 8-11 ..... J. Bleasdale 4
15 0004 Meg Potter, W. Wharton, 8-11 ..... W. Wharton 5 9
16 0000 Michala Jane, B. Richmond, 8-11 ..... K. Darley 5 11
18 0 Nunothat, M. Salaman, 8-11 ..... A. Cousins 6
19 00 Rambora Books, P. Haslam, 8-11 ..... B. Jago 12
23 000 New Bridge, C. Hill, 8-7 ..... — 13
5-2 Mon Kil, 7-2 New Bridge, 9-2 Meg Potter, 6-1 Ramboro Books, 8-1 Lokesh, 10-1 Beau Niece, 12-1 Nunothat, 20-1 others.

3.15 BYRON HANDICAP (£1,082: 2m)
5 323192 Man of France, J. Dunlop, 3-9-8 ..... E. Hide 8
9 430102 Rate (B,D), Thomson Jones, 5-9-0 ..... K. Darley 5 3
10 000403 Seamark (B,C), A. Goodwill, 4-8-13 ..... P. Gunn 5 7
11 330-00 Sabarak (CD), C. Crossley, 5-8-8 ..... — 5
12 411331 Mary Green (D), P. M. Taylor, 4-8-6 ..... P. Cook 2
14 .045- Chinuera, J. Turner, 6-8-1 ..... — 1
15 0400- Chelia, G. Blum, 4-7-12 ..... M. L. Thomas 4
18 040020 Tshaiınk, Mrs C. Crooks, 4-7-8 ..... S. Jarvis 3 4
11-8 Man of France, 100-30 Rate, 9-2 Mary Green, 8-1 Seamark, 12-1 Sabarak, Tshalnik, 25-1 others

3.45 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,411: 6f)
1 000 Broad Loom, J. Hardy, 9-0 ..... P. Madden 13
6 0043 Desert Command, R. Hannon, 9-0 ..... B. Rouse 2
11 003 Gofast Go, P. Rohan, 9-0 ..... C. Dwyer 3
13 Hyperion Chief, W. Wharton, 9-0 ..... W. Wharton 5 12
18 0 Key Castle, P. Haslam, 9-0 ..... B. Jago 6
22 03 Miners Song, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 ..... G. Lewis 10
25 030 Natterville, M. Smyly, 9-0 ..... P. Cook 5
27 003 Press The Button, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 ..... E. Hide 1
29 Reside, G. Toft, 9-0 ..... T. O Ryan 8
31 Royal Snooze, J. Bethell, 9-0 ..... — 4
33 03430 Show Appeal, B. Hanbury, 9-0 ..... A. Kimberley 11
39 00 Young Man, P. Kelleway, 9-0 ..... J. Bleasdale 7
45 0 Play The Flute, S. Holland, 8-11 ..... A. Cousins 9
6-4 Miners Song, 3-1 Press the Button, 5-1 Desert Command, 7-1 Gofast Go, 10-1 Show Appeal, 12-1 Young Man, 20-1 others.

4.15 COUNTRY PARK SUMMER HANDICAP (£1,688: 1½m)
2 000302 Il Padrone (CD), J. Sutcliffe, 5-9-7 ..... G. Lewis 2
5 100-000 Donzel (B), B. Richmond, 4-9-1 ..... — 6
8 004403 Pembi Chase (B, CD), J. Powney, 5-8-12 ..... M. L. Thomas 5
11 000033 Welch Soldier, M. Salaman, 4-8-1 ..... W. Wharton 3 1
12 00-0403 Whirlow Green (B,D), J. Winter, 7-7-12 ..... M. Kettle 1
13 40-1 Boy Marvel (CD), J. Bingham, 5-7-11 ..... K. Darley 5 3
4-7 Il Padrone, 7-2 Whirlow Green, 6-1 Pembi Chase, 12-1 Welch Soldier, 16-1 others.

4.45 LAMBLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,210: 5f)
4 0-00000 Miss Cindy (D), J. Etherington, 9-7 ..... — 4
6 21d013 Oh Simmie (D), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 ..... — 14
7 034400 Ellinaria (D), I. Balding, 9-0 ..... G. Lewis 3
9 1300-00 Araby (D), J. Winter, 8-10 ..... E. Hide 10
10 1400-00 Hazor, R. Jarvis, 8-10 ..... M. L. Thomas 6
11 4,00000 Deepwater Blues (D), W. Wightman, 8-8 ..... B. Rouse 2
13 000000 Star Kid (CD), V. Mitchell, 8-5 ..... — 7
16 3341-00 Northern Venture (D), S. Wainwright, 8-5 ..... C. Dwyer 6
17 0042-4 Hebibi, P. Cole, 8-2 ..... G. Baxter 3
18 3041-00 Miracle Bid (B), M. Ryan, 8-1 ..... A. Kimberley 15
20 024004 Marie, V. Mitchell, 8-0 ..... P. Tulk 11
21 .400000 Kilburn Boy (B,D), J. Skilling, 8-0 ..... — 8
22 000000 Brandon (D), S. Nesbitt, 8-0 ..... J. Bleasdale 12
23 000000 Brians Star, A. Balding, 7-9 ..... S. Jarvis 13
27 00-0 Sion Hill, C. Hill, 7-7 ..... — 1
11-4 Oh Simmie, 4-1 Hebibi, 6-1 Ellinaria, Araby, 8-1 Hazor, 10-1 Marie, 12-1 Northern Venture, Miss Cindy, 20-1 others.

5.15 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,411: 6f)
3 Danny, R. Sheather, 9-0 ..... — 5
13 0 Ice Prince, A. Pitt, 9-0 ..... B. Rouse 9
19 000 Last Captive, W. Marshall, 9-0 ..... — 6
21 33400 Mansion Marauder, R. Hannon, 9-0 ..... — 3
24 000 Morsdlic Star, A. Pitt, 9-0 ..... R. Street 1
27 0 Kudos, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 ..... G. Lowle 8
28 000 Regal Mate, W. O'Gorman, 9-0 ..... M. L. Thomas 11
32 Shaytan, H. Price, 9-0 ..... B. Rouse 4
34 004 Solider (B), S. Nesbitt, 9-0 ..... J. Bleasdale 12
37 0403 Una Yappa, J. Bethell, 9-0 ..... K. Darley 5 10
41 0 Jumping Bean, W. Wharton, 8-11 ..... W. Wharton 5 13
43 p0 Little Snap, G. Vergette, 8-11 ..... M. Kettle 2
47 Worlington, H. Wragg, 8-11 ..... P. Cook 7
5-2 Shaytan, 100-30 Our Kudos, 9-2 Mansion Marauder, 6-1 Worlington, 8-1 Ice Prince, 10-1 Solider, 12-1 Regal Mate, 20-1 others.

Folkestone programme

1.45 TWISS STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £852: 7f)
1 000041 Korovine, R. Boss, 9-7 ..... — 11
4 00-003 Aston Hall, M. Prescott, 9-0 ..... C. Nutter 5 13
6 0 Crown Estate, R. Swift, 9-0 ..... G. Ramshaw 10
8 000000 Henlow Gamble, N. Callaghan, 9-0 ..... — 9
10 Little Falcon, G. Balding, 9-0 ..... L. Willard 7 5
13 000030 Quillan, M. E. Francis, 9-0 ..... J. Reid 6
15 00-0040 Rozaccio, A. Dalton, 9-0 ..... — 2
17 0-000 Toyco, E. Beeson, 9-0 ..... — 3
19 044000 Antique Seeker, M. Ryan, 8-11 ..... A. Bond 12
21 0-000 Balacco, S. Woodman, 8-11 ..... I. Johnson 8
24 000-0 Hot Sun, W. Holden, 8-11 ..... P. Young 7
29 0-00000 Pitcairn Girl, H. Price, 8-11 ..... P. Waldron 4
31 4000-4 Radiant Pearl, T. Gosling, 8-11 ..... J. Matthias 1
7-4 Korovine, 11-4 Aston Hall, 9-2 Crown Estate, 15-2 Pitcairn Girl, 8-1 Radiant Pearl, 12-1 Henlow Gamble, 20-1 others.

2.15 DUNGENESS STAKES (Handicap: £502: 6f)
2 400402 Power and Glory (D), D. Marks, 7-9-2 ..... M. Malham 5 6
5 032032 Swing To And Fro (B), J. Nelson, 3-9-0 ..... W. R. Swinburn 3
6 00-0000 Another Fiddler (CD), G. Balding, 7-8-11 ..... M. Chilton 5 2
7 2-10000 Piercing Note (B,D), N. Vigors, 6-8-10 ..... W. Worthington 5 7
9 000320 Philotimo, W. Musson, 4-8-5 ..... S. Hill 8 4
11 4-00000 Deciduous, D. Marks, 3-8-0 ..... G. Burns 5 1
12 003000 Marushka, A. Jarvis, 3-7-13 ..... M. Green 5
13 00-0000 Lady Wilgate, A. Davison, 3-7-7 ..... — 8
6-4 Swing To And Fro, 5-2 Power and Glory, 5-1 Piercing Note, 11-2 Philotimo, 8-1 Another Fiddler, 16-1 others.

2.45 LYDD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,685: 6f)
2 11002 Steel Trade, P. Cole, 9-7 ..... S. Eccles 5 5
5 003043 Yat Ding Fat, S. Supple, 9-7 ..... P. Waldron 4
7 0041 Cupid's Niece (D), D. Laing, 8-10 ..... D. McKay 6
8 04424 Silver Bazaar (B), G. Hunter, 8-7 ..... M. Roberts 1
10 00044 Magic Kit (B), M. Francis, 8-0 ..... A. Bond 3
11 3043 Our Denise, A. Pitt, 7-11 ..... J. Blanks 7 2
11-8 Steel Trade, 5-1 Cupid's Niece, 9-2 Yat Ding Fat, 6-1 Silver Bazaar, 8-1 Our Denise, 12-1 Magic Kit.

3.15 OAKLANDS HANDICAP (£1,291: 1¼m)
1 0-00442 Ramadan, T. Marshall, 5-10-0 ..... S. Eccle 5 8
2 3-04214 Assurance (CD), G. Harwood, 5-9-12 ..... P. Waldron 4
6 04-0310 Zopha, M. Stoute, 3-9-7 ..... C. Nutter 5 6
7 0-30142 Athenia Princess (D), T. Waugh, 4-9-5 ..... E. Eldin 11
8 224443 Sovereigns Escort (CD), A. Ingham, 4-9-1 ..... C. Ramshaw 7
9 120200 Jackalla (D), W. Holden, 4-8-13 ..... P. Young 5 10
10 000-013 Personal Call (D), R. Akins, 5-8-10 ..... S. Spendlove 7 1
11 3010-00 Tops Love, B. Hanbury, 4-8-6 ..... A. Bond 2
12 144-032 Placid Pet, N. Callaghan, 4-8-4 ..... J. Reid 5
13 0-004 Ulmar, B. Swift, 5-8-1 ..... T. Cain 12
15 04030-0 Gartree Hill (B), P. Ardiur, 5-8-0 ..... C. Williams 3
17 000010 My Anastasia (BD), K. Ivory, 3-7-7 ..... R. J. Ferguson 9
18 000044 Chorus Line, M. Haynes, 3-7-7 ..... — 13
5-1 Athenia Princess, 7-2 Assurance, 5-1 Ramadan, 11-2 Sovereigns Escort, 8-1 Personal Call, Zopha, 10-1 Placid Pet, 14-1 Ulmar, 16-1 others

3.45 HYTHE STAKES (Maidens: £720: 1m 7f 100yds)
1 20-0003 Ernel, C. Benstead, 4-9-8 ..... — 8
3 -00 Flying Straight, Mrs D. Oughton, 4-9-5 ..... I. Johnson 6
4 0-00340 Duka, R. Jarvis, 3-8-8 ..... G. Ramshaw 4
8 2-03023 Mecarillo, H. Price, 3-8-8 ..... — 6
9 0-000 Ribot Mantegna, D. Keith, 3-8-8 ..... J. Reid 3
10 000- Delamere, G. Harwood, 3-8-5 ..... E. Eldin 5
11 00-F03 Fairy Castle, I. Balding, 3-8-5 ..... J. Matthias 1
14 003003 Spring River (B), H. Candy, 3-8-5 ..... P. Waldron 2
15 000-C00 The Iron Lady, P. Cundell, 3-8-5 ..... A. Bond 7
9-4 Fairy Castle, 11-4 Mecarillo, 4-1 Ernel, 7-1 Duka, 8-1 Spring River, 12-1 Delamere, 16-1 others.

4.15 DEEDES STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £731: 5f)
3 00 Infidel (B), G. Harwood, 9-0 ..... E. Eldin 4
4 2340 Leading Counsel, A. Ingham, 9-0 ..... C. Rodrigues 5 10
5 Newmatic, H. Price, 9-0 ..... P. Waldron 1
6 0 Nickadventure, B. Swift, 9-0 ..... — 7
7 .00 Prince of Arabia, J. Nelson, 9-0 ..... J. Reid 3
8 000 Red Crow, G. P.-Hobbs, 9-0 ..... I. Johnson 9
9 00 Riyal, M. Masson, 9-0 ..... A. Bond 2
11 000 Rockingale, D. Dale, 8-11 ..... R. Still 5
12 .0000 Haskala, K. Ivory, 8-11 ..... R. J. Ferguson 6
15 020 Tinted Green, B. Swift, 8-11 ..... G. Ramshaw 8
2-1 Infidel, 100-30 Tinted Green, 9-2 Leading Counsel, 6-1 Newmatic, 10-1 Red Crow, 12-1 Nickadventure, 20-1 others.

4.45 TWISS STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £850: 7f)
2 004001 Ecchinswell Lass, W. Guest, 9-4 ..... S. Eccles 5 5
5 0-00032 Atrobes, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 ..... E. Eldin 1
6 004-003 Landa's Friend (B), P. Ashworth, 9-0 ..... C. Williams 4
11 000 Native Heath (B), J. Nelson, 9-0 ..... J. Reid 10
12 0000 Ohms Law, B. Swift, 9-0 ..... G. Ramshaw 3
14 00-000 Pelleriner, D. Hirn, 9-0 ..... J. Matthias 12
16 0000-0 Sam Connell, J. Powney, 9-0 ..... — 9
18 -0-000 Whimwhistle, S. James, 9-0 ..... F. Morby 11
23 0004 Hipaway (B), D. Laing, 8-11 ..... R. Weaver 7
27 0-0002 Life, B. Hanbury, 8-11 ..... M. Roberts 8
30 0-0 Princess Pompadour, M. Masson, 8-11 ..... A. Bond 6
32 0-00000 Tarquella (B), S. Woodman, 8-11 ..... I. Johnson 3
3-4 Atrobes, 5-2 Ecchinswell Lass, 6-1 Life, 10-1 Hipaway, 12-1 Princess Pompadour, Ohms Law, 14-1 Landa's Friend, 20-1 others

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Korovine. 2.15 Piercing Note. 2.45 Steel Trade. 3.15 Ramadan. 3.45 Ernel. 4.15 Tinted Green. 4.45 Atrobes.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Korovine. 3.15 Athenia Princess. 3.45 Duka. 4.45 Ecchinswell Lass.

Greenhoff will not move to Chelsea

James Greenhoff, the Manchester United striker, will not be joining Chelsea despite a £75,000 bid. The clubs had agreed terms for a deal that would have taken the 31-year-old former Stoke goalscorer to London, but in a brief statement this afternoon Chelsea's hopes were shattered when United manager, David Sexton, said: "He's turned down the move."

One of United's other strikers, Stuart Pearson, who went into hospital yesterday for a suspected cyst on his knee, in fact had a cartilage operation. He will be out of the first team for two months.

Walsall's assistant manager, Desmond Anderson, left the third division club today after failing to get the manager's job. A brief statement from the board said he had gone by "mutual agreement" and it was hoped to appoint a new manager by the weekend.

Last week Walsall were surprised when their manager, David Mackay, left to take up a £40,000 a year appointment in Kuwait, and Walsall face a crisis situation with the new season only a few days away. Mr Anderson had been expected to step up at Walsall, but he said after the board meeting: "The directors said they preferred to make a clean sweep. Whether I am sacked, dismissed or what, I don't know. But you have got to regard it as being dismissed."

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Vancouver Whitecaps 2, San Diego Sockers 1.

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ıited

Utd 4 Real Madrid 0
ish league champions mes European Cup l Madrid, were merely der for Manchester heir centenary match ord last night. United thead in the first 34 third goal a far post ames Greenhoff, who he day had turned e to Chelsea. International McIlroy, who put Manchester goals in the twenty- ıte and thirty-second e United's first half Roch, did not have a

tieth minute the sub- keeper, Stepney, made save from a Pirri r Brian Greenhoff had n Jensen. But after nhoff added a fourth 75th minute the game unsavoury ending, and San Jose were an off the ball

football

COTTISH CUP (7.30): ckpool: Bolton Wanderers nited: Oldham Athletic v ristol City v Cardiff City: ristol Rovers: Orient v Morton v Raith Rovers.

ıy's results

United 4, Real Madrid 0; ited 3, West Ham United 1. Newcastle United 0.

Bowls

Holders eased out by Barnwood

Barnwood, Gloucestershire, eased defending champions Ropner Park, Durham, out of the second round of the rinks competition of the National Women's Bowling Championships at Leamington Spa today after a fascinating contest.

Ropner Park, trailing by one shot after 17 ends, allowed the Gloucestershire combination a decisive four on the eighteenth, and even though Ropner Park grabbed a penultimate end three, they could not close the gap and went out 20—16.

Their county colleagues, Mainsworth, also went out, after holding a slim 14—13 advantage going into the last three ends. They conceded four further shots to Guildford, Surrey and lost 17—14.

Rinks (first round): Chesterton, Cambridgeshire 16, Guildford, Surrey 18; Mainsworth, Durham, 34, Sleaford, Lincolnshire 12; Westlecot, Wiltshire 18, Hendon Park, Bedfordshire 24; Weston Park, Leicestershire 28, St Peters, Huntingdonshire 24; Falmouth, Cornwall 10, Luton Co-op, Bedfordshire 18; Knole Road, Sussex 15, Runton, Kent 21; Cripplegate, Worcestershire 24, Three Spires, Warwickshire 1; Kettering Lodge, Northants 14, Whitley, Northumberland 26; 26; Ashington, Northumberland 21, Southport, Lancashire 20; Torbay County, Devon 23, WPI Hull, Yorkshire 11; Southbourne, Hampshire 15, Ropner Park, Durham 16; West Wimbledon, Surrey 7, Barnwood, Gloucestershire 34; Ilminster, Somerset 11 County Arts, Norfolk 28, March, Cambridgeshire 19, Ipswich Ladies, Suffolk 20; Greenhill, Dorset 28, Maidenhead Town, Berkshire 11; Ware, Hertfordshire 17, Ross, Herefordshire 14; Bristol Civil Service, Gloucestershire 17, Iney, Buckinghamshire 18; Wallington, Oxfordshire 9, Shipston, Warwickshire 26; Clarence Park, Somerset 26, Ledbury Herefordshire 11; Shanklin, Isle of Wight 17, Tye Green, Essex 14; Wimbourne, Dorset 19, Minster, Yorkshire 20; Oxford & County, Oxfordshire 28, Inswich & District, Suffolk 9; Penrith Friars, Cumbria 24, Newport, Isle of Wight 19; Russell Park, Kent 20, Peterborough, Huntingdonshire 22; Bletchley, Buckinghamshire 20, Rothwell, Northamptonshire 18; Petworth, Sussex 20, Broadway, Worcestershire 24; Exonia, Devon 29, Bodmin, Cornwall 17; Oadby, Leicestershire 23, Hinaham, Norfolk 12; Mansfield, Middlesex 12, Plessey, Nottinghamshire 28; Maidenhead, Thicket, Berkshire 5, Bounds Green, Middlesex 36.

Second round cond: County Arts, Norfolk 19 Ipswich Town, Suffolk 17; Greenhill, Dorset 25 Ware, Hertfordshire 7; Olney, Bucks 10 Shipston, Warwick 12; Clarence Park, Somerset 15 Shanklin, Isle of Wight 19; Minster, Yorks 11 Oxford & County, Oxfordshire 22; Penrith Friars, Cumbria 3 Peterborough, Huntingdonshire 29, Bletchley, Bucks 19 Broadway Worcs 22; Exonia, Devon 11 Oadby, Leicestershire 29; Plessey, Notts 16 Bounds Green, Middx 12; Waverley Nottinghamshire 19 Arlebey, Cumbria 15; hampshire 19 Mayfield Park, Hampshire 17; Haynes Park, Essex 13, Appleby Cumbria 16.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 5, New York Mets 1; Atlanta Braves 5, Houston Astros 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, San Francisco Giants 0; Montreal Expos 2, Chicago Cubs 0; Chicago Cubs 4, Montreal Expos 3 (second match); Philadelphia Phillies 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Philadelphia Phillies 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 0 (second match); Cincinnati Reds 3, San Diego Padres 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 3, Milwaukee Brewers 0; New York Yankees 3, Baltimore Orioles 0; Detroit Tigers 8, Chicago White Sox 0; California Angels 4, Minnesota Twins 3; Oakland A's 4, Seattle Mariners 3; Oakland A's 4, Seattle Mariners 3 (second match); Texas Rangers 5, Cleveland Indians 3.

IOW

ken ponders his mount world championship

la Macgregor-Morris
g 7

horse show of the In Society starts its n at the Ballsbridge tomorrow and has full teams and riders ions. The British team David Broome, fresh g the British team to e Prince of Wales Cup d yesterday, his sister, Edgar, her pupil and icholas Skelton, his w Graham Fletcher, l and sparring partner dth and the latter's rkshireman, Michael

rmany has sent the b finished third to Sunday, Canada the finished fourth and five which finished United States team left for Germany to next week's world ip. A team from consisting of Willi tolf Pheiler, Gerhard Juerg Friedli, has also

acken, who will represe- side not only in the Trophy on Friday but rld championship, will which horse to ride He was riding Kerry- he so narrowly missed e last world title in ckstead, but there are s as to whether the ghty "over the hill" lling a contest. hardly be Dublin with- el Raimondo d'Inzeo, rought with him from evue, now aged 22, nd Hermes, all Irish individual entrants are

Jeffery McVean from Australia, who won the King George V Cup at the Royal International Horse Show with the diminutive chestnut mare, Claret, and Nelson Pessoa, the French based Brazilian, with Miss Moet, M. Moet and Faon Rouge.

The experiment of holding the Grand Prix on Sunday has ended, certainly for this year, owing to a friendly arrangement between Dublin and Aachen because of the proximity of the world championships. This will probably be the case next year, too, because of a similar arrangement with Rotterdam, where the European championships will be held at that time.

The Sunday extension was never a popular arrangement, and the holding of a Grand Prix in what was virtually a ghost town, the rest of the show having ended, was not calculated to build up atmosphere. The Grand Prix for the Irish trophy thus reverts to its traditional time of Saturday afternoon, and the Aga Khan Trophy takes place on Friday.

A great many of the people who come to Dublin from Europe are particularly interested in the hunter classes and in the destination of the supreme championship. It was won last year by Michael Hickey with Mr Philip P. Sweeney's St Swithin, a chestnut seven-year-old by Indigenous, bred by the exhibitor. Last month St Swithin won the championship at Cork for the second year in succession and he is well fancied to pull off a double here, even though, as seems likely, he will have to be content with the title of champion of honour, as was Fiona Kinnear's Gralla, two years ago.

bury makes fine start

anbury (Roldsworth-) made a fine start to 's five-day 560 mile London professional. itain. He beat two top s to win the opening ime trial on Greenock oday. stormed in with a time 15.5sec to win the llow jersey. Second was s Govens in 4:12.2 and his team colleague, :12.7. professionals who fin- up were Carlton's

Bennett, fifth and Viking's Harrison, seventh. But the favourite, Barras (Viking) crashed when warming up after a youngster ran into him from the crowd. The accident wrecked Barras's wheels and injured his left hand. He started the race bandaged up, finishing in 4:23.1, but not last by any means.

PROLOGUE TIME TRIAL (3 miles): 1, I. Banbury (Holdsworth-Campagnolo), 4min 10.5sec; 2, A. Govens (TI Raleigh), 4:12.2; 3, C. Prim (TI Raleigh), 4:12.7; 4, M. Bennett (Carlton-Weinmann), 4:13.4; 5, D. Sahn (Wilora), 4:16.0; 6, J. Van de Velde (TI Raleigh), 4:16.9.

Newcastle results

2.30 (2.31) THROPTON STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £1,295: 5f)
Slip The Ferret, br f, by Klairon—Keep Going (M. Simmonds), 9-0 B. Taylor (8-11 fav) 1
River Reed, b f, by Forlorn River—Ribble Reed (W. C. Watts), 8-11 P. Foulill (25-1) 2
Francestra, ch f, by Frankincense—Cinnemestra (Mrs T. Wilson), 8-8 C. Moss (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Bird's Custard, 10-1 Holly Burton (4th), 14-1 Scotch Melody, 20-1 Bannonward, 25-1 Quick Response. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, £1.14, 24p; dual forecast, £7.04. H. Price, at Findon. 10l, ½l. 1min 06.77sec.

3.0 (3.3) PRUDHOE STAKES (3-y-o: £822: 1m 1f)
Hidden Secret, br f, by Meldrum—Quibble (H. Timm), 8-8 C. Moss (7-1) 1
Can-We-Tell, ch c, by Morston—Canwell (G. Turnbull), 8-6 G. Gosney (5-1) 2
Comerco, b g, by Communication—Emmaus (Mrs M. Kenc), 8-11 J. Lowe (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Hopeful Courage (4th), 5-1 Divine Life, 6-1 Persian Friend (refused to race), 6-1 Hiremistress, 16-1 No Lady. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.16; places, 57p, 18p, 33p; dual forecast £1.21. M. W. Easterby, at Sheriff Hutton. 11, 4l. 2min 09.95sec. Mac's Imperial (4-2) was withdrawn not under orders. Rule Four applies to all bets. Deduction 10 in the £. There was no bid for the winner.

3.30 (3.31) NORTHUMBERLAND SPRINT TROPHY (Handicap: £9,455: 6f)
Vaigly Great, ch c, by Great Nephew—Dervaig (T. Sellier), 8-12 G. Starkey (11-4 fav) 1
The Sandford, b c, by Sandford Lad—Sovereign's Whistle (Ernbridge White Hart Timber Services), 9-1 E. Hide (7-2) 2
Smarten Up, ch f, by Sharpen Up—L'Anguissola (Mrs R. Kennard), 9-0 J. Mercer (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Maggydamus, 13-2 Swinging Sam, 8-1 St Terramar (4th), 9-1 Emperor's Shadow, 12-1 Irish Gals. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.35; places, 16p, 13p, 64p; dual forecast, 59p. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. 5l, 1½l. 1min 17.25sec.

4.0 (4.1) GREENHEAD STAKES (£1,665: 1m)
Caro Bambino, b c, by Tower Walk—Carolina (C. d'A Leslie), 3-9-4 J. Mercer (2-1 jt fav) 1
Casino Boy, b c, by Levmoss—Gleann Buidhe (Baycham Ltd New Hinhfield Club), 4-9-11 L. Piggott (2-1 jt fav) 2
April, ch f, by Silly Season—Hirondelle (G. Reed), 4-9-11 J. Bleasdale (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Labienus, 8-1 Piazza Navona, 25-1 Tardol, 33-1 Whitby Jet (4th). 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 16p, 20p; dual forecast, 22p. R. Cecil, at Newmarket. 7l, ½l. 1min 48.05sec. Trasi's Son and Lord Composer did not run.

4.30 (4.32) MORPETH HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,531: 7f)
Thumps, gr c, by Town Crier—Galosh (W. Ingram), 8-5 M. Birch (8-1) 1
Glen Carron, b c, by Great Nephew—Billingsgate (G. Spence), 8-5 E. Hide (12-1) 2
Bold Front, b c, by Daring Display—Coralita (F. Walker), 9-7 J. Lowe (5-1 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Quick Train, 11-2 Great Wonder, 8-1 Folk Hero, 9-1 Mr Dafferin, 10-1 Fraserfield Boy, 12-1 Top Stream, 14-1 Straight Schweppes, 16-1 Barochetto (4th), 25-1 Cap Too. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.65; places, 29p, 55p, 23p; dual forecast, £10.42. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 1½l, 5l. 1min 35.72sec. After a stewards inquiry the placings remained unaltered.

5.0 (5.1) ELSDON HANDICAP (£1,226: 2m)
Epilogue, ch f, by Right Royal V—Final Orders (Mrs J. Bracken), 4-9-10 E. Hide (5-2) 1
Charlotte Mary, b f, by Lauso—The Perch (D. Lowry), 4-8-13 J. Lynch (6-1) 2
Golden Apple, b f, by Athens Wood—Granny Smith (H. Price), 4-8-2 M. Whigham (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Kandos, 9-1 Ribble Rouser, 13-1 Silver Cygnet (4th), 20-1 High Hills, Portland Boy. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 55p, 13p, 15p; dual forecast, £1.55. B. Hobbs, at Newmarket. 2l, 3½l. 3min 46.09sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Vaigly Great and Thumps, £100.50. TREBLE: Hidden Secret, Caro Bambino and Epilogue, £86.45. JACKPOT not won: pool £9,897.50 carried forward. PLACEPOT: £111.85.

Nottingham

2.15 HBLB APPRENTICE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,001: 6f)
City Sound ..... (14-1) 1
Black Mark ..... (6-1) 2
Bilbao ..... (7-1) 3
TOTE: Win, £2.81; places, 31p, 30p, 19p; dual forecast, £12.88. G. Crossley, at Wirral. Nk, 3l. Sterling Lucy did not run.

2.45 FRIAR TUCK SELLING STAKES (£519: 1¼m)
Vestal King ..... (6-1) 1
Dessima ..... (12-1) 2
Double-Header ..... (5-2) 3
TOTE: Win, 54p; places, 15p, 34p, 15p; dual forecast, £2.79. J. Hardy, at Stanton. 1½l, 2l. Winner bought in for 1,050 guineas.

3.15 NOTTINGHAM STEWARDS CUP HANDICAP (£3,323: 6f)
Swakara ..... (7-1) 1
Crimson Silk ..... (12-1) 2
Mofida ..... (1-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 15p, 35p, 21p; dual forecast, £20.63. R. Hollinshead, at Upper Longdon. ½l, 1l.

3.45 OXTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o fillies: £820: 6f)
Wyn-Bank ..... (15-2) 1
Tahani ..... (14-1) 2
Ange Gardien ..... (4-1) 3

4.15 COLWICK HALL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,107: 5f)
Feelalie ..... (10-11) 1
Willydne ..... (25-1) 2
Rendition ..... (2-1) 3
TOTE: Win, £1.72; places, 40p, 63p, 11p; dual forecast, £2. W. Marshall, at Newmarket. 2l, 1l.

4.45 RESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,608: 1m 50yds)
Annathena ..... (13-2) 1
Dronchel ..... (33-1) 2
Keynsham ..... (10-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 80p; places, 17p, £1.06, 30p; dual forecast, 54p (winner with any other horse). M. Jarvis, at Newmarket.

5.15 MIDLAND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £759: 2m)
Marshalot ..... (11-1) 1
Hans On The Run ..... (10-1) 2
Camen ..... (4-1) 3
TOTE: Win, £5.06; places, 70p, 20p, 19p; dual forecast, £4.01. Captain R. Smyly, at Lambourn.

5.45 OXTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £819: 6f)
Formulate ..... (evens) 1
Strictly Swing ..... (15-2) 2
Lady Segrave ..... (11-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 12p, 20p, 22p; dual forecast, 99p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket.
DAILY DOUBLE: £276.75. TREBLE: £31 65.

SPORT

Cricket

Hampshire should not be tempted by overseas market

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON: Yorkshire, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 152 runs behind Hampshire.

With only Gordon Greenidge left o ftheir three most famous cricketers, Hampshire are setting out on what is likely to prove a less *mercurial chapter in their history*. Yesterday, against Yorkshire at Southampton, it was starting quite promisingly when a storm hit the County ground half an hour before tea. As the players ran for shelter, they must have known they had finished for the day.

At the time, Yorkshire's reply to Hampshire's 269 was in the hands of Leadbeater and Bairstow, who had added 47 for the fifth wicket after Athey, Love and Boycott had been lost within the space of half an hour. The fact that Yorkshire's wickets had all gone to medium-pace, on a gently turning pitch, pointed to a Hampshire weakness: they are short of spin. In other *days*, Charles Knott or Im Bailey or Peter Sainsbury would have bowled more than Southern (orthodox left arm) and Cowley (off breaks) did.

It is a sad commentary that in the four seasons Richards and Roberts *were in the side together* Hampshire carried off only one title—the John Player Sunday League in 1975. Their last championship year, 1973, was just before Roberts became qualified.

Writing as someone with deep Hampshire roots, I hope they will resist the temptation to re-enter the overseas market. There are enough good young players on the staff to be encouraged to see what they can make of things themselves. Perhaps, too, the situation will provide Gilliat with the motivation he could be looking for.

At the way Roberts and Richards, two players who owe so much to English cricket, have walked *out on them*, Hampshire's members and players are equally indignant. Richards leaves for Australia today. At his best, a year or two ago, he was the world's finest batsman, just as Roberts, when the spirit moved him, was the game's fastest bowler. Here was artistry, power, and finally indifference.

Yesterday's play was unusual for a false start. After Sidebottom had bowled one ball, the scorers drew the attention of the two eminent umpires and Yorkshire's normally meticulous captain to the fact that he had also bowled the last over on Saaturday. Sideboттom's ball was declared dead. In the next three quarters of an hour Hampshire's *last three first innings* wickets added 29 runs. Whiteley, from Harrogate, who took two of them, has replaced Cope as Yorkshire's off spinner. He has had the luck to start his first-class career in a wet summer.

In the hour's batting they had before lunch, Yorkshire scored 45 for the loss of Lumb, well caught low down at second slip by Greenidge. Athey's batting in this *time* was the best of the day. Although missed at the wicket off Tremlett, a difficult chance that looked to be heading for first slip, he played enough strokes to reveal his natural inclinations.

By diving to catch Athey and Boycott, both off Rice in the early afternoon, Stephenson soon made amends. Athey got a ball that cut back at him; Boycott was driving, rather uncharacteristically, at a wide one. Love was leg before to Taylor as soon as he came in and Yorkshire, upon Boycott's dismissal, were 70 for four.

Timothy Tremlett, Maurice's son, had a useful day. I remember him when he was four or five *being bowled to by* the late Ron Roberts outside the press tent at Weston-super-Mare. A cricketing future was already being predicted for him and it was easy to see why. He has become an all-rounder, tall and slim, though perhaps lacking quite his father's flair.

Bairstow is another who was always going to play cricket for a living. He had his first match for Yorkshire in 1970 on the day of his school "O" levels. This winter he may well get his first tour, as Taylor's understudy in Australia, although he is said to have shown his worst form of the season behind the stumps on Saturday, when Alec Bedser was *down* to see him. Bairstow is becoming a strong and spirited cricketer, capable of attacking or defending with his bat and of bowling tidily (the best net bowler in Yorkshire, Boycott said) and of fielding well when he is not keeping wicket—another all-rounder, in fact.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
C. G. Greenidge, c Lumb, b Carrick .. 84
J. M. Rice, c and b Stevenson .. 14
D. R. Turner, c Bairstow, b Whiteley .. 23
T. E. Jesty, c Athey, b Carrick .. 0
N. G. Cowley, c Athey, b Carrick .. 0
M. N. S. Taylor, c Athey, b Stevenson .. 53
T. M. Tremlett, not out .. 41
†G. R. Stephenson, run out .. 3
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Love, b Carrick .. 7
K. Stevenson, b Whiteley .. 14
J. W. Southern, b Whiteley .. 4
Extras (b 11, l-b 12, nb 5) .. 28
Total (95.2 overs) .. 269
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—48, 2—138, 3—140, 4—142, 5—142, 6—221, 7—231, 8—242, 9—265, 10—269.
BOWLING: Oldham, 15—4—47—0; Stevenson, 14—2—37—2; Sidebottom, 17—3—48—0; Athey, 5—1—20—0; Carrick, 27—8—51—4; Whiteley, 15.2—5—35—3.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
*G. Boycott, c Stephenson b Rice 29
R. G. Lamb, c Greenidge b Tremlett .. 0
C. W. Athey, c Stephenson b Rice 30
J. D. Love, l-b-w Taylor .. 0
B. Leadbeater, not out .. 29
†D. L. Bairstow, not out .. 23
Extras (n-b 3, l-b 3) .. 6
Total (4 wkts, 57 overs) 117
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—62, 3—53, 4—70.
Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 4, Yorkshire 4.
Umpires: W. E. Alley and D. J. Constant.



Davison: struck the necessary balance.

Davison outstanding on bleak backcloth

CANTERBURY: Kent, with all their second wickets in hand lead Leicestershire by 131 runs.

The cricket was worthy of Canterbury Week but the back cloth was abysmal. The worst of sime fearsome black clouds scurried past but it was consistently gloomy and overcast and the hospital tents or the car remained the best places from which to watch.

A third wicket stand of 188 in 65 overs by Davison and Balderstone was the key to what was a good performance in the conditions by Leicestershire. To their credit these two declined to go off in mid afternoon when the umpires "offered" them the opportunity in dreadful light.

Before lunch 40 minutes were lost; more rain brought an early tea and cost 30 minutes playing time; in the final period there were some moments of sunshine which brought further assistance to the slow bowlers. Batting needed patience, skill and a temperament unruffled by outside interferences or misbehaviour of a wet pitch.

Davison struck the necessary balance between aggression and care with calm assurance; Balderstone was more workmanlike but, even when regularly beaten outside the off stump, remained imperturbable. Leicestershire began at 39 for two and initially the batsmen had things their own way. Davison with the confidence of a good season behind him was soon hitting cleanly through the covers. Balderstone was soon left behind but Kent had no cause for optimism from the form of either man.

The stand had already passed 100 in 33 overs before a heavy rainstorm brought the first hold-up. In Johnson's first over after lunch there was an appeal for a stumping against Davison with his score 64 and the total 130 but I suspect it was tope rather than expectation that inspired it.

Suddenly Underwood began to extract bite and lift. Johnson, too, without the same nagging accuracy or changes of pace, began to turn the ball and Davison and Balderstone needed all their skill to hold out.

The crisis passed, runs were gathered and it was not until Woolmer replaced Johnson that a degree of uncertainty returned to the batsmen. Davison was 99 and the score 197 when he played a maiden from Woolmer and Balderstone two against Underwood, who was still getting the odd ball to *lift*.

Davison finally reached his third hundred of the summer when he drove Woolmer fiercely past extra cover's right hand. In the same over an appeal for a catch behind the wicket against him was turned down. Shepherd replaced Underwood but the batsmen continued to play soundly.

It was Woolmer who broke the stand when Davison's off-stump was wrenched out of the ground as he tried to drive on the back-foot. Davison, who *hite* sixteen boundaries, must be among the best batsmen whose name will never appear in the Test match section of the reference books.

Gower drove one boundary past cover and was then leg before seeking another. Woolmer's wickets, like those of the Australian Walters, mostly have to be analyzed for their importance rather than for their frequency.

*After tea, Jarvis and Under*wood kept Leicestershire pegged firmly down, the impression given from the crease being that the main ambtion was to deprive Kent of further bowling points. All very correct and worthy of any team led by Illingworth.

Tolchard, changing his mind whether or not to dab by bowled by Underwood; Balderstone's defiance ended with a snicked catch as he tride *to* drive. For 90 *overs* (310 minutes) his *determination* had neveh wavered. It was perhaps the best innings of what has been an inconsistent summer for him.

Illingworth arrived for the last three overs and he, Steele and Balderstone all bowled as Kent played out the final 55 minutes. All three brought some alarms and Illingworth in particular should have had Woolmer held at backward shortleg—even if numerous leg before appeals that were rejected were optimistic ones. Rowe came through what was a minor ordeal with flying colours. There could be some gripping play today.

KENT: First Innings, 338 for 8, inns closed (R. A. Woolmer 157, Asif Iqbal 104 not out)
Second Innings
R. A. Woolmer, not out .. 22
C. J. C. Rowe, not out .. 21
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 1) .. 5
Total (no wkt) .. 48
C. J. Tavaré, Asif Iqbal, *A. G. E. Ealham, J. N. Shepherd, C. S. Cowdrey, G. W. Johnson, †P. R. Downton, D. L. Underwood and K. B. S. Jarvis to bat.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
B. Dudleston, c Johnson, b Jarvis 9
J. F. Steele, b Shepherd .. 7
J. C. Balderstone, c Downton, b Underwood .. [illegible]
B. F. Davison, b Woolmer .. 106
D. I. Gower, l-b-w, b Woolmer .. 3
† R. W. Tolchard, b Underwood 8
J. Birkenshaw, not out .. 15
*R. Illingworth, not out .. 3
Extras (l-b 8, w 1, n-b 5) .. 14
Total (6 wkts, inns closed) 255
P. B. Clift, L. B. Taylor and K. Higgs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—21, 3—209, 4—213, 5—231, 6—249.
BOWLING: Jarvis, 23—3—59—0; Shepherd, 22—9—46—1; Underwood, 28—11—57—1; Johnson, 19—6—57—0; Woolmer, 8—1—23—0.
Bonus points: Kent 6, Leicestershire 6.
Umpires: B. J. Meyer and K. E. Palmer.

Denning alters style to suit occasion

By Alan Gibson

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset, with two first innings wickets in hand, lead Warwickshire by 88 runs.

The clouds kept missing us here. It rained in High Littleton during the night, it was raining at Bristol when I caught the train. Whether it was raining at our editor's home, I do not know. Ever since the column "Today's Arrangements" began with "11.58 am Eclipse of the Sun" I have taken it for granted that *The Times* controls the elements, even in Somerset.

Warwickshire ha dscore 90 for nine on Saturday, when the play was shortened by the weather. Their last wicket pair, Willis and Clifford, put on another 35 in half an hour, making the partnership 44 much the largest of the innings. Botham eventually took the last wicket, his sixth.

We lost a quarter of an hour in the morning, because of bad light, but the sun was out in the afternoon, sometimes quite hot, and the great swaying black banks of cloud in the Channel glowered but departed.

Rose set the Somerset innings away smoothly, with five boundaries. Denning was scratching around a bit at this stage. But after Rose had been leg-before to Brown, and Richards, who had scored only six, was caught at the wicket, also off Brown—a deep disappointment, this, to the holiday crowd which nearly filled Clarence Park—Denning's innings became important. It was not a *characteristic innings*, and all the bette rfor that. Caution and care are not qualities we expect from him, but in a side still nourishing championship hopes, the leading batsmen should be able to change their play according to the needs of the occasion, and *Denning did*.

We had a few strokes towards the end, though. He reached 50 out of 153, and when he was caught at slip at 169, he was the sixth man out. The pitch was not *too difficult*, so I write with all the confidence of a man who does not have to bat on it. It had a variable bounce, but it was slow enough to give batsmen time to adjust their strokes. Somerset wanted some more runs. Marks and Breakwell, who batted very *well, provided them*. Marks faced Willis, who included a bouncer or two, bravely and calmly. He hooked one short ball for four, cool as you like, picking it off his throat.

There *is* a *case for taking* Marks to Australia, always assuming he would be willing to go. He could do the off-spin when needed, and he would score runs. Off-spinners who do not score runs, unless they are *as good* as Jim Laker, are usually a waste of time in Australia. Yet it is still handy to have one in the side, and I would certainly choose Marks before, say—and it is not an impossible suggestion, since he plays for Middlesex—Emburey.

The rain caught up with us at last, at a quarter to six, and after the storm abated, play was abandoned. Somerset ought to win, provided that the rain goes away sufficiently long.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
D. L. Amiss, c Jennings, b Botham .. 12
K. D. Smith, b Botham .. 0
*J. Whitehouse, b Botham .. 5
A. I. Kallicharran, l-b-w b Botham 14
T. A. Lloyd, b Breakwell .. [illegible]
G. W. Humpage, c Breakwell, b Jennings .. 11
P. R. Oliver, b Marks .. 22
D. J. Brown, c Richards, b Botham .. 2
S. P. Perryman, c Taylor, b Breakwell .. 1
R. G. D. Willis, not out .. 25
C. Clifford, b Botham .. 30
Extras (b 2, l-b 3, n-b 1) .. 6
Total .. 125
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—17, 3—18, 4—29, 5—38, 6—69, 7—79, 8—80, 9—81, 10—125.
BOWLING: Botham, 21.5—7—43—6; Dredge, 13—3—31—0; Jennings, 16—12—19—1; Marks, 9—3—16—1; Breakwell, 9—3—20—2.

SOMERSET: First Innings
*B. C. Rose, l-b-w, b Brown .. 36
P. W. Denning, c Kallicharran, b Clifford .. 56
I. V. A. Richards, c Humpage, b Brown .. 6
P. M. Roebuck, st Humpage, b Clifford .. 29
P. A. Slocombe, c Lloyd, b Clifford 0
I. T. Botham, c Amiss, b Clifford 20
V. J. Marks, c Lloyd, b Clifford 38
D. Breakwell, c Kallicharran, b Clifford .. 27
D. J. S. Taylor, not out .. 1
C. H. Dredge, not out .. 0
Extras (l-b 6, n-b 1) .. 7
Total (8 wkts, 86.2 overs) 213
K. F. Jennings to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—53, 2—19, 3—61, 4—98, 5—122, 6—169, 7—198, 8—213.
Bonus points (to date): Somerset 6, Warwickshire 5.
Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and P. B. Wight.

Impressive Sharp gives England solid start

WORCESTER: England under-19s with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 258 runs behind West Indies under-19.

England's reply to a formidable 33 for four declared by West Indies Under-19s was interrupted five times by rain before bad light ended play half an hour early. Even so, Sharp, Yorkshire's talented young left-hander who opened the England innings again batted impressively. He went to 50 out of 79 with seven fours, and was not out on 67 at the close when England had reached *105* for one.

Most of Sharp's runs came from firm drives. His Yorkshire colleague, Brearley, was pinned down by the West Indians' fast bowlers, however, and managed only 15 in an opening partnership of 79.

The England openers had time for only five overs before rain sent the players in for lunch 15 minutes early, Sharp and Brearley *having put on* 17 without trouble by that stage.

More rain delayed the resumption for 20 minutes, after which Brearley survived a confident appeal for leg-before as he moved across to a good length ball from Davis. Sharp was more assured, playing both Davis and White firmly and taking the first boundary of the innings with a sparkling on-drive.

Davis and White worked up a lively *pace but strayed in line* and length. After a quiet start, Brearley improved with shots on the leg-side. Sharp continued to impress with well-directed drives and scored 30 of the first 50, which came in 12 overs.

England began with a new ball when the West Indies continued their innings at 300 for two after 86 overs. After only seven balls from Dilley and Thomas, play was interrupted for the first time by a heavy shower. The only scoring stroke was a single which took Etwaroo to 107 and made the partnership with Roach worth 267. When play resumed after 20 minutes, Etwaroo square drove Dilley for his 16th four.

Roach, a left-hander from Barbados, had hit the ball very hard on Saturday. Now, after some early uncertainty against Thomas, be struck four boundaries with firm drives, three off successive balls. Etwaroo, after surviving a slip chance when attempting to drive Thomas when 116, was then caught at cover in *Parson's first over*.



Sharp: beaten only by the rain.

Batting for just over five hours and a half, Etwaroo hit 19 fours in his 134. The partnership realised 320. Roach, whose share was 181, added three more runs before being caught behind when attempting to hook Parsons. Roach had scored 184 in 301 minutes, hitting a six and 30 fours. West Indies thereupon declared.

WEST INDIES: First Innings
L. Lewis, c French, b Dilley .. 0
T. Etwaroo, c Carter, b Parsons 134
C. Best, c Brearley, b Thomas .. 17
H. Roach, c French, b Parsons .. 184
L. Reifer, not out .. 4
Extras (b 5, l-b 6, w 1, nb 12) 24
Total (4 wkts dec.) .. 363
*A. White, K. Persaud, †J. Guiste, M. Tucker, W. Davis and E. Grant did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—34, 3—351, 4—363.
BOWLING: Dilley, 19—4—76—1; Thomas, 19—2—72—1; Parsons, 7.4—2—21—2; Carter, 14—2—67—0; Forster, 19—5—61—0; Mellor, 19—7—51—0; Taylor, 1—0—11—0.

ENGLAND: First Innings
*K. Sharp, not out .. 67
M. Brearley, c Roach, b White .. 15
N. Taylor, not out .. 3
Extras (b 2, l-b 4, w 3, n-b 9) 20
Total (1 wkt) .. 105
D. Pauline, R. Carter, †B. French, G. Parsons, G. Dilley, G. Forster, D. Thomas and A. Mellor to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—78.
Umpires: W. V. Harvey and S. S. Halo.

Lamb fails to keep the wolves from the door

In spite of Alan Lamb's second century of the season, Northamp*tonshire were well beaten by an* innings and 16 runs by Glamorgan at Cardiff yesterday. Facing a total of 283, Northamptonshire were dismissed for 103 in their first innings with Lamb their top scorer on 39, which included six boundaries.

Following on 180 behind, Northamptonshire again collapsed, losing their first four wickets for 27 runs to Nash who had a spell of four for 11 in four overs. Lamb and Yardley made things look more respectable with a fifth wicket stand of 69 and Lamb went on to complete a well deserved 100 in 127 minutes, hitting two sixes and 13 fours, out of a total of 164.

Earlier, Swart hit his maiden county championship century for Glamorgan. His 102 not out scored in 175 minutes included a six and seven fours. Nash finished with figures of six for 74, his best this year, to enable Glamorgan to register their second win of the season.

Eastbourne

Worcestershire's 19-year-old batsman Dipak Patel hit his first century of the season against Sussex as his side built up a first innings lead of 86, scoring 255 for nine. Sussex had made 18 for one in their second innings when rain caused an early stoppage.

When Imran Khan uprooted Neale's middle stump to make Worcestershire 53 for three soon after the start, the home side had the advantage. But Patel and Hemsley dug in and put on 91 for the fourth wicket in 110 minutes.

Only 19 runs came off the first 16 overs and play before lunch was dull and unenterprising. But a solid foundation was being laid, however, and Sussex tried eight bowlers before Hemsley was out for 51, having hit seven fours.

Patel went on steadily to his hundred in 260 minutes, including 11 fours and one six. The 19-year-old batsman from Nairobi *possesses considerable power*, patience and concentration, and towards the end of his innings was playing attractive strokes. His second 50 took him only 44 minutes.

Waller, a left arm spin bowler, perservered with a steady attack and took five wickets for 56, including those of Patel and Hemsley. Sussex lost Barclay for only three before rain stopped play.

Manchester

John Parker, the vice-captain, who missed the first Test match with back trouble, gave the New Zealanders a scare when he failed to field in the 95 minutes play possible against Lancashire. Rain restricted play.

Parker suffered a recurrence of the injury and with the second Test at Trent Bridge starting on Thursday he was rested as a precaution. He seemed to have proved his fitness on Saturday when he hit a superb unbeaten 104 in the touring side's total of 241 for five declared.

The news from the New Zealand *dressing room was that Parker had* felt the effects of his long innings and suffered twinges in his back.

Lancashire replied with 95 for one, Kennedy hitting six fours in an undefeated 53 before the rain returned to wash out further play.

Failure to register Miandad costly for Sussex

Sussex, 16th in the county cricket championship, have had six bonus points deducted and been fined £100 by the Test and County Cricket Board for failing to register the Pakistan Test player Javed Miandad, before he played against Leicestershire in the match starting on July 29.

Sussex realized their mistake and rushed Miandad's signed copy of the regulations to Lord's on Sunday, July 30. But this did not satisfy the discipline subcommittee of the Board, who kept firmly to *their decision made in May* that counties must not include ineligible players.

Miandad, appearing in his first senior match for Sussex after the end of the Pakistan tour, played a *big part* in the county gaining four batting points on the Saturday. He made the second top score of 60 out of a total of 351 for nine.

Lancashire were similarly punished earlier in the season, also being fined and having six points deducted for the late registration of West Indies players Clive Lloyd and Colin Croft.

Essex, contenders for the championship, and Lancashire will have to part with £800 for averaging less than 18.5 overs per hour during the first 11 matches of the season. Kent have been fined £600 along with Nottinghamshire and Worcestershire for failing to bowl an average of 19 overs per hour in the same period. The fines will be met half by the players and half by the counties.

Although Essex bowled their overs slowly they are comfortably the country's fastest scorers at 54.16 runs per 100 balls. Leicestershire are next with 51.29.

OVER RATES PER HOUR (after 11 matches; fines in brackets): Lancashire 18.15 (£800); Essex, 18.41 (£800); Kent, 18.66 (£600); Nottinghamshire, 18.64 (£600); Worcestershire, 18.84 (£600); Yorkshire, 19.14; Derbyshire, 19.25; Surrey, 19.28; Middlesex, 19.27; Somerset, 19.43; Warwickshire, 19.56; Sussex, 19.60; Hampshire, 19.64; Glamorgan, 19.73; Gloucestershire, 20.15; Leicestershire, 20.37; Northamptonshire, 20.61.

RUN RATE PER 100 BALLS: Essex, 54.16; Leicestershire, 51.29; Yorkshire, 50.67; Gloucestershire, 50.39; Nottinghamshire, 50.27; Somerset, 49.85; Middlesex, 48.44; Kent, 48.40; Lancashire, 48.37; Glamorgan, 47.50; Worcestershire, 47.00; Hampshire, 46.15; Warwickshire, 44.78; Sussex, 43.85; Northamptonshire, 43.60; Derbyshire, 40.02; Surrey, 40.00.

Hadlee is still doubtful for second Test

Richard Hadlee, the New Zealand fast bowler, is still doubtful for the second test against England at Trent Bridge on Thursday.

Barry Paterson, the New Zealand team manager, said yesterday that Hadlee was still hav*ing treatment for the muscle in*jury in his lift side. A decision on his fitness may not be made until the morning of the match.

Hadlee has played in only five of the 11 first class matches on *tour so far. He was first injured* in the opening match at Eastbourne.

John Wright, an opening batsman, who withdraw at the last moment fro mthe New Zealanders *present match against* Lancashire because of a virus infection, is improving and is likely to be available for selection.

Young players to fill vacancies at Grace Road

Leicester rest Illingworth, Clift and Dudleston for their county *championship match against Sur*rey at Grace Road starting tomorrow. Gower will be absent because of Test match duty.

The secretary-manager, Michael Turner said: "As we are now out of the championship race we are giving young players a chance."

Into the side come a young fast bowler Parsons, who will be making his first senior team appearance, and Schepens. Parsons toured with the England schoolboys side last winter.

No play yesterday

LORD'S: Surrey, 138 for 7 (J. H. Edrich 72) v Middlesex.
CHELTENHAM: Nottinghamshire, 221 for 8, inns closed (D. W. Randall 54; B. M. Brain 4 for 50); Gloucestershire, 7 for no wkt.

Glamorgan v Northants

AT CARDIFF

Glamorgan (19 pts) beat Northamptonshire (2) by an innings and 16 runs.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
*A. Jones, l-b-w, b Watts .. 30
J. A. Hopkins, b Griffiths .. 26
R. C. Ontong, c Yardley, b Sarfraz .. 12
G. Richards, c Sharp, b T. Lamb .. 10
P. D. Swart, not out .. 102
M. J. Llewellyn, c Steele, b Griffiths .. 82
M. A. Nash, not out .. 6
Extras (b 1, l-b 6, n-b 8) .. 15
Total (6 wkts, ins closed) 283
E. W. Jones, B. J. Lloyd, A. E. Cordle and A. H. Wilkins did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—65, 3—75, 4—97, 5—271.
BOWLING: Sarfraz, 28—0—69—1; Griffiths, 25—7—65—2; Willey, 16—8—34—0; T. Lamb, 16—3—58—1; Watts, 13—3—38—1; Steele, 4—0—14—0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
G. Cook, c Lloyd, b Cordle .. 2
W. Larkins, l-b-w, b Nash .. 5
D. S. Steele, l-b-w, b Nash .. 0
A. J. Lamb, c and b Wilkins .. 39
P. Willey, c Hopkins, b Nash .. 11
T. J. Yardley, c Hopkins, b Ontong .. 25
*P. J. Watts, c Swart, b Ontong 6
†G. Sharp, b Cordle .. 6
Sarfraz Nawaz, c E. Jones, b Cordle .. 0
T. M. Lamb, l-b-w, b Ontong .. 0
B. J. Griffiths, not out .. 0
Extras (b 4, w 1, n-b 2) .. 7
Total (38 overs) .. 103
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—9, 3—15, 4—43, 5—86, 6—86, 7—95, 8—100, 9—103, 10—103.
BOWLING: Nash, 11.1—2—74—6; Cordle, 12—1—20—3; Swart, 3—2—1—0; Wilkins, 4—2—7—1; Ontong, 8—4—17—3.

Second Innings
G. Cook, c Lloyd, b Nash .. 3
W. Larkins, c Cordle, b Nash .. 0
D. S. Steele, l-b-w, b Nash .. 0
A. J. Lamb, c E. Jones, b Nash .. 100
P. Willey, b Nash .. 8
T. J. Yardley, c E. Jones, b Ontong .. 51
*P. J. Watts, c E. Jones, b Ontong .. 0
†G. Sharp, b Wilkins .. 13
Sarfraz Nawaz, b Wilkins .. 2
T. M. Lamb, not out .. 4
B. J. Griffiths, b Nash .. 1
Extras (b 3) .. 4
Total .. 164
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—3, 3—11, 4—27, 5—96, 6—96, 7—130, 8—156, 9—160, 10—164.
BOWLING: Nash, 14.1—2—71—6; Cordle, 5—1—28—0; Ontong, 7—1—31—2; Lloyd, 6—2—21—0; Wilkins, 9.5—7—2; Richards, 1—0—6—0.
Umpires: A. Jepson and W. E. Phillipson.

Sussex v Worcestershire

AT EASTBOURNE

SUSSEX: First Innings, 169 (G. G. Watson 6 for 45).
Second Innings
J. R. T. Barclay, c Humphries, b Pridgeon .. 3
G. D. Mendis, not out .. 11
P. W. G. Parker, not out .. 4
Extras .. 0
Total (1 wkt) .. 18
Javed Miandad, Imran Khan, C. P. Phillipson, S. J. Storey, *A. Long, G. G. Arnold, J. Spencer and C. E. Waller to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1—5.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G. M. Turner, l-b-w b Arnold .. 5
J. A. Ormrod, b Arnold .. 7
P. A. Neale, b Imran .. 25
D. N. Patel, c Storey, b Waller 104
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Miandad, b Waller .. 51
R. J. R. Jones, b Waller .. 13
D. J. Humphries, b Spencer .. 0
G. G. Watson, b Waller .. 0
*N. Gifford, not out .. 25
A. P. Pridgeon, c sub, b Waller 1
J. Cumbes, not out .. 6
Extras (b 1, l-b 7, n-b 5) .. 13
Total (9 wkts, 111 overs) 255
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—35, 3—53, 4—144, 5—210, 6—221, 7—221, 8—224, 9—235.
BOWLING: Imran, 22—9—29—1; Arnold, 15—6—38—2; Spencer, 23—8—60—1; Waller, 29—10—56—5; Storey, 7—2—21—0; Phillipson, 5—0—11—0; Miandad, 1—0—1—0; Barclay, 5—2—23—0.
Bonus points: Sussex 4, Worcestershire 6.
Umpires: J. Van Geloven and C. G. Pepper.

Lancs v New Zealanders

AT MANCHESTER

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings, 241 for 5 dec (J. M. Parker 104 not out, R. W. Anderson 59).

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
A. Kennedy, not out .. 53
D. Lloyd, c Anderson, b McIntyre 27
H. Pilling, not out .. 6
Extras (l-b 8, n-b 1) .. 9
Total (1 wkt) .. 95
J. Abrahams, B. W. Reidy, *J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, R. Arrowsmith, J. Lyon, R. M. Ratcliffe and C. E. H. Croft to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1—76.
Umpires: W. L. Budd and D. J. Halfyard.

Today's cricket

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v New Zealanders (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Yorkshire.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Leicestershire.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey.
EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Worcestershire.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Warwickshire.
OTHER MATCH (under 19 international)
WORCESTER: England v West Indies (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

SECOND XI COMETITION
DAGENHAM Cables: Essex II v Middlesex II.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire II v Hampshire II.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire II v Yorkshire II
STRATFORD-ON-AVON: Warwickshire II v Gloucestershire II
EESHAM: Worcestershire II v Derbyshire II.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
LAKENHAM: Norfolk v Lincolnshire.
WITNEY MILLS: Oxfordshire v Berkshire.
TROWBRIDGE: Wiltshire v Cornwall.
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridgeshire v Hertfordshire.
TAUNTON: Somerset II v Shropshire.

Minor counties

WITNEY: Berkshire, 168 for 4 (D. Johnston 49) v Oxfordshire.

Rhodes taken ill

A. G. E. (Dusty) Rhodes the 61-year-old umpire was taken ill at Weston-super-Mare yesterday and unable to stand in the match between Somerset and Warwickshire. His place was taken by Ronald Thorn, a local umpire.

Show jumping

DINARD (France): Prix Hennessy: 1, E. Wauters (Belgium), Pomme d'Api; equal 2, H. Schmidt (W Germany), Sirio; L. A. Cervera (Spain), Widdelsien; J. A. Gissilio (Spain), Ali Baba; E. Wauters (Belgium), Va Petit Mousse (all four faults). Prix du Crédit Commercial de France (all clear): 1, J. Cervera, Newsholmbells, 58.7sec; 2, K. Bacon (Australia), Chichester, 59.2; 3, A. Leone (US), *Encore*, 40; 4, Manuel Malta Da Costa (Portugal), Eemuscavilinis, 40.2.

Tennis

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire: International tournament final: C. Dibbs (US) beat J. Alexander (Australia).

High jump record

Julia Charlton, aged 12, set a new British high jump record for her age of 1.68 metres, in an under 17 international event in Dublin. She was competing for Wales and is a member of Cleddau AC.

British juniors lose

Sittard (Netherlands), Aug 6.—West Germany convincingly beat Britain and the Netherlands in a two day international junior swimming and diving meeting here today. The Germans boys *and girls scored a total of 344* points, with Britain second on 237 and the Netherlands 192 points third.—Reuter.

Flint pulls out

Pat Cowdell (Warley) will meet the winner of an eliminating contest between Les Pickett (Merthyr) and Alan Richardson (Leeds) for the British featherweight title. The British Board of Control said yesterday that Jimmy Flint (Wapping) had withdrawn from the eliminating series.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258. Reservations 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Ton't. & Thur. 7.30 La Boheme. Tomor. & Fri. 7.30 The Magic Flute. Sat. 7.30 The Consul. 104 balcony seats available from 10.00 on day of perf. IMPORTANT NOTICE: New production of Menotti's The Consul replaces scheduled perfs. of Cunning... For further details ring 01-240 5258.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 928 3191. Until Aug. 19. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 3
GREAT STARS OF WORLD BALLET IN A
GALA SEASON
Dancing at every perf.
MARGOT FONTEYN, MAINA GIELGUD, NATALIA MAKAROVA, YOKO MOROSHITO, GALINA PANOV, LYNN SEYMOUR, AND FERNANDO BUJONES, STEPHEN JEFFERIES, JONATHAN KELLY, IVAN NAGY, VALERY PANOV, TETSUTARO SHIMIZU, Corps de Ballet. Details from Box Office.

WIMBLEDON THEATRE 946 5211. Until Aug. 19. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 4
ASAMI MAKI CLASSICAL BALLET OF TOKYO

ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 8212)
PROMS 78. Tonight 7.30. Britten, Mozart, Haydn. Rattle, Gruenberg, Cooper.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. Last ten weeks: Must end Oct. 14. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0
IRENE
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978
"LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People.
CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. (Credit card bkgs. from 8.30 a.m. 836 1071/3). Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8. (Party rates avail.). "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL"—Financial Times.
OLIVER!
"CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. Fully air-conditioned
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. Tonight 7.30. Tomor. 2.00 & 7.30 Strindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH "much to enjoy"—D. Telegraph. "emerges as a wonderful piece of work"—The Times. With: Steve Gooch's THE WOMEN-PIRATES ANN BONNEY AND MARY READ (next perf. Thurs.) RCS also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W).

AMBASSADORS. c.c. 01-836 1171. Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat 5.00 & 8.00.
PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in
SLEUTH
The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch.
Seat prices £2.00 to £4.50. Dinner and Top price Seat £7.50.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evgs. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
DONALD SINDEN
(Actor of the Year—E. Std.)
"IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it!"—S.T.
Eves. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE. Charing X Rd. c.c. 01-734 4291. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45 (Buffet food avail.)
ELVIS
"Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only.
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE cc 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30
IPI-TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL
"Packed with variety."—D. Mirror.
Seat prices £2.00-£5.50
THIRD GREAT YEAR
Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER 0243 81312
Tonight, August 11 and 12 at 7.00. August 10 at 2.00
LOOK AFTER LULU
August 9 and 10 at 7.00. August 12 at 2.00
THE ASPERN PAPERS

COMEDY. 01-930 2578. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.00
EDWARD WOODWARD BARBARA JEFFORD in
THE DARK HORSE
with STACY DORNING and PETER WOODWARD
A crackling new play by Rosemary Anne Sisson.
"A merry evening, a laugh a minute."—D. Tel. "Romance in spades. Casting is very strong."—F.T. "Opportunities brilliantly seized by Edward Woodward and a first class cast in Val May's extremely effective production. A most attractive and entertaining evening."—Ev. News. "Americans will love it . . . can't fail to be entertained."—Gdn.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3). Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR!
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute
SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR!
"VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108. Monday to Saturday Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER."—S. TIMES.
3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.
9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122. Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3. Limited Season must end Aug. 26.
JOHN GIELGUD
in Julian Mitchell's
HALF-LIFE
A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION
"Brilliantly witty . . . no one should miss it." Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evgs 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8.
Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES
MICHAEL KITCHEN in
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
"BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40.
PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755
WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S
Newest play
THE EDITOR REGRETS
Evgs. at 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301
Evenings at 8. Sat 5 & 8
"Revue is alive and well and living in
BEYOND A JOKE
Highly entertaining." Punch. "Ideal summer diversion." Gdn.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0.
PAUL SCOFIELD
HARRY ANDREWS
ELEANOR BRON TREVOR PEACOCK
IRENE HANDL
A FAMILY
A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD
Directed by CASPER WREDE
"An admirable play, honest, well conceived, properly worked out, freshly & fittingly written—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best." B. Levin, S. Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. C.C. 01-930 6606. Evenings 8.0. Wed. & Sat. 3.0.
JAMES EARL JONES as
PAUL ROBESON
"Magnificent." D. Exp. "Spellbinding Theatre." D. Mail. "Make it a must." E. Std. Limited Season.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT!

KING'S HEAD 226 1916
Dinner 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
THE FRENCH HAVE A SONG FOR IT.
Compiled by Peter Reeves.
1.15 pm HELEN & HER FRIENDS by Les Oeufs Malades

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Air conditioned. Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3.
WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD
"A delight." Gdn. "Malcolm Taylor's brilliantly staged and lovingly directed production." Daily Tel.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Res. 2835. Evenings 8.30
EVERY GOOD [...]
DESERVES FAV[...]
play for actors and orc[...]
TOM STOPPARD & ANDR[...]
Seats £2, £3 or £3. "NO[...]
LOVES THE ENGLISH LAN[...]
THE HIGHEST COMIC AR[...]
SIBLY MISS THIS PLAY."
"At last a meaningful [...] and serious political pl[...]" Barnes, N.Y. Post.

NATIONAL THEATRE.
OLIVIER (open stage): Ton[...] 7.30 (low pr. prevs.) [...] new play by Edward Bon[...]
LYTTELTON (proscenium s[...]) 7.45 BEDROOM FARCE [...] Ayckbourn. Tomor. 7.45 [...]
COTTESLOE (small audito[...]) season from ton't. at 8. [...] THE PASSION.
Many excellent cheap [...] theatres day of perf. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 [...]
TOURS OF THE BUILDING backstage) £1.25. Inf. 6[...]

OLD VIC.
PROSPECT AT THE O[...]
June-Sept. seaso[...]
TWELFTH NIGH[...]
Eileen Atkins "a superb V[...]" Robert Eddison "brillia[...]" Guardian. Today, Wed., [...]
THE LADY'S NOT FOR [...]
Derek Jacobi "easy and [...]" ty." Standard. Eileen Atki[...] physical fluidity." Financi[...] gem of a performance [...] Eddison. . . . Michael D[...] Savident & Brenda Bruce [...] laughs." Guardian. Fri. [...] 2.30 & 7.30.
Derek Jacobi in IVANOV [...] first comedy. Previews [...] 16th at matinee prices.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PA[...]
2431. Shaw's MAN OF [...] DARK LADY OF THE S[...] night and tomorrow. 8.0 [...] Aitken, Ian Talbot. [...] David Whitworth. A [...] NIGHT'S DREAM. Thu[...] 7.45. Mats. Wed., Th[...] 2.30. Esmond Knight [...] COURT. Lunchtime tod[...] 1.15.

OPEN SPACE. 387 696[...]
Galaxy's BOO HOO wi[...] Hale, Estelle Kohler & J[...] Directed by Charles [...] "Ripples with sexual [...]" Gdn. "The funniest [...] minutes I have enjoyed [...] while." Fin. Times. Tu[...] Evgs. 8.0.

PALACE.
Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. [...]
JESUS CHRIST SUP[...]
by Tim Rice & Andrew Ll[...]

PALLADIUM. 01-43[...]
Last 2 weeks: Ends [...] Mon., Tues., Thurs. and [...] Weds. and Sat. 6.10 a[...]
THE TWO RONI[...]
in a Spectacular Come[...]

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 September 4 for one.
MAX BYGRAV[...]
with Special Guest
JOEY HEATHER[...]

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Sept. 25th For One [...]
LENA MARTE[...]

PHOENIX.
Evgs. 8.15. Fri. Sat [...]
"TIM BROOKE TAYLOR [...] GARDEN make us laugh[...]
THE UNVARNISHED [...]
The Hit Comedy by Roy[...]
"LAUGH—WHY I TH[...] WOULD HAVE DIED." [...] "SHEER DELIGHT." E.[...] OUS CONTINUOUS LAUGH[...]

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. Cred. cards 836 1071/3. M[...] Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15 Sp[...] from Tomorrow (Aug. [...]) SYLVIA MILES Twice Osc[...] SPECTACULAR [...] ANCES FROM EVERY [...] THE COMPANY" C[...] TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' [...]
VIEUX CARR[...]
(The "Old Quarter" of N[...]) "For those who delight [...] of this great writer [...] his marvellous comic gift[...]"

PRINCE EDWARD cc (form[...]) 01-437 6877. Performance[...] Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sa[...]
NOTE CHANGE OF SAT[...] from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3[...]
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew L[...] Directed by Harold [...]

PRINCE OF WALES [...] Evgs. 8.0. Saturday 5[...]
THE HILARIO[...]
BROADWAY COMEDY
I LOVE MY WI[...]
starring Robin As[...] Directed by GENE [...]
CREDIT CARD BOOKING [...]

QUEENS c.c. [...] Prevs. from Aug. 16. Op[...]
GEORG[...]
ROY DOTRICE [...]
RICHARD VERNON in [...]
THE PASSION OF D[...]

REGENT cc (Oxfd Cir[...]) 6862/3 THE GREAT [...] BACKSTAGE MUSICAL [...] p.m. Thurs & Sat. 7 [...]

ROUND HOUSE 267 [...]
BARTHOLOMEW F[...]
by Ben Jonson
"Bursting with vitality [...]" "A night full of rollic[...]" E. News.

ROYALTY.
Monday-Thursday, Ev[...] Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. [...] London's critics [...] BILLY DANIELS [...]
BUBBLING BROWN [...]
Best musical of 1977. T[...] accepted. Major c[...] Restaurant Reservations.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 [...] eves. 8. Sat. 5 & [...] World premiere [...] Ann Bell Peter B[...] James Cossins Lenna[...] and PAUL ROGER[...] ECLIPSE by Leigh Ja[...]

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443 [...] Mat Tue. 3.45. Sats. [...]
AGATHA CHRIST[...]
THE MOUSETR[...]
WORLD'S LONGEST-EV[...]
26TH YEAR

SADLER'S WELLS THEATR[...] Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672 [...] 26. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Sat. [...]
MARCEL MARCE[...]

SAVOY THEATRE. 0[...] Cr. Cds. 734 4772. TOM [...]
WHOSE LIFE IS IT AN[...]
with JANE ASHER. "A M[...] PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SE[...]" Evs at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.[...]

SHAFTESBURY. c.c. 01[...] Shaftesbury Ave. (High Ho[...]) "FANTASTIC [...]"
GODSPELL
BURSTING WITH ENJOYME[...] Tel. Prices £2 to £5. Best [...] ½ hr. before show at [...] Except 2nd perf. Fri. & [...] Thur. 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 5.[...]

STRAND. 01-836 2660. [...] Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.3[...]
NO SEX, PLEAS[...]
WE'RE BRITIS[...]
THE WORLD'S GREA[...]
LAUGHTER-MAKI[...]
GOOD SEATS £4.00-[...]

THEATRE UPSTAIRS [...] Rehearsed Readin[...] BUKHARIN by ANDY M[...] Fri. & Sat. only at 7.3[...]

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. [...] Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. [...] Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie [...]
AGATHA CHRISTI[...]
NEWEST Whodunit [...]
A MURDER IS ANNOU[...]
AIR-CONDITIONED THE[...]

VICTORIA PALACE 828 4735-6. 01-834 [...]
STRATFORD JOHNS [...] SHEILA HANCOCK [...]
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & [...]

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theat[...] Garden. 836 6808 Royal S[...] Company. Ton't. 8.0[...] Flannery's SAVAGE AM[...] "an exceptional playwrigh[...]" F. Times. All seats £1.80 [...] Aldwych Student Standby [...]

WYNDHAMS 836 3028. C[...] bookings from 8.30 am to [...] 836 1071/3. Mon-Thurs. [...] Fri & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. [...] "ENORMOUSLY RICH, [...] FUNNY."—E. News [...] Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit [...]
ONCE A CATHOL[...]
"sure-fire comedy on se[...] reli-ion."—Daily Telegr[...] "MAKES YOU SHAKE [...] LAUGHTER."—Guardi[...]

YOUNG VIC (Studio). [...] MICHAEL BURRELL in HEI[...] Brilliantly conceived, wr[...] acted.—Eve. News. Engros[...] magnetic.—D. Tel.

TOWER OF LONDON (48[...] 248 0403) [...] Gilbert & Sullivan's [...]
YEOMEN OF THE G[...]
with TOMMY STEE[...]
Mon-Sat at 8.15 until 19 [...]

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 50[...] 8. Dining/Dancing (Bars o[...] 7.30). (Fully Air Conditi[...]) 9.30 Super Revue [...]
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11. LOS REALES DEL PA[...]

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. [...] Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BO[...] 1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSS[...] 70mm film. Wk & Sun. 2[...] 2: THE SWARM (A) Wk & S[...] 5.15, 8.15. Last 2 days.
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. [...] THAT OBSCURE OBJE[...] DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.[...]
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129 [...] Renoir's PROVIDENCE (X) [...] 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY [...] THE LACE-MAKER (AA) [...] 8.40. Sat./Sun. 3.50, 6.15 [...]

هكذا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Edinburgh Film Festival

This year's Edinburgh Film Festival, from August 20 to September 2, will include a survey of the avant-garde cinema in the United Kingdom, a retrospective of the films of Max Ophuls, work from the new German cinema and a conference on the future of independent production in Britain.

Among the films to be shown will be Paul Schrader's *Blue Collar*, Shuji Terayama's *The Boxer*, Jonathan Demme's *Citizen's Band*, Monte Hellman's *China 9 Liberty 37*, Walter Hill's *The Driver*, the collectively produced *Germany in Autumn*, Peter Handke's *The Left-handed Woman* and Ron Peck's *Nighthawks*.

ART GALLERIES

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY
178 Brompton Rd. SW3. 01-584 7566
Outstanding British works of art Barbara Hepworth, S. Lowry, Henry Moore, Ben Nicholson, Matthew Smith, Graham Sutherland, William Scott. Also works by European and American artists. Crane Arts, 321 Kings Rd, London, SW3. 01-352 5857. Naive art from 18th-20th century. Also young artists with unusual vision and talent. Tues & Friday, 10-6. Sats 10-4.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116
SUMMER EXHIBITION

LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St., W.1. 01-499 7658. 20th CENTURY ORIGINAL PRINTS—Braque, Chagall, Miro and Ernst.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Recent work by ARIKHA, AUERBACH, BACON, CHADWICK, JACKLIN, KOKOSCHKA, MOORE, PASMORE, PHILLIPS, PIPER, SUTHERLAND, WONNACOTT. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30.

MALL GALLERIES
The Mall, S.W.1.
PAINTINGS AND OBJECTS BY MINALY SCHENER.
Mon-Fri 10-1
Until August 14th. Adm. Free.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY London WC2. 01-930 8511. CAMERA PORTRAITS BY HOPPE: a centenary exhibition. Adm. free. Also at 15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE, SW1: 20TH CENTURY PORTRAITS: international portraiture from cubism to pop. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-6 Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2-6.

ROY MILES
6 Duke St., St James's, SW1.
Victorian Paintings.
Monday to Friday, 10-5.

REDFERN GALLERY 55TH SUMMER EXHIBITION. Paintings. Drawings. Sculpture. Graphics. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London. W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. Great Victorian Pictures. Arts Council Exhibition until 17 September. Adm. 60p. (Students, OAPs 50p). Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council) HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.

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SPECIAL REPORTS
put situations and subjects of today into PERSPECTIVE

Ponnelle triumphs again in wide open spaces

Die Zauberflöte
Salzburg Festival

John Higgins

"A rocky area with trees here and there". The opening stage direction for Mozart's *Magic Flute* virtually suggests that it was tailor-made for Salzburg's Felsenreitschule, the Rocky Riding School above the festival theatres. The literal-minded may complain that there is one real tree, but it is a simple matter to provide some more; and I know of no house which more exactly complies with Schikaneder's requirements.

So it is to the Felsenreitschule that Jean-Pierre Ponnelle and James Levine have gone for this year's new *Flute*. They may well have been influenced, too, by the fact that it was up here among the arcades cut into the rock-face that they had their earlier Salzburg success together two years ago with *La clemenza di Tito*. Then Ponnelle made a virtue out of the immense span of the acting area; this summer he goes to even greater extremes, to the length and breadth of those stony cloisters.

The dragon, which opens the opera, is the clearest possible demonstration that the only way to use the Felsenreitschule is to be unafraid of its spaces. Its head pursues Tamino across the scrub and dusty crust of the stage while the rest of its serpentine body spreads through those cloisters up to the roof of the theatre. It is a monster not to be measured in mere metres, but it is vulnerable. The Three Ladies kill it by the simple expedient of stepping from behind that head: they happen to be the first three vertebrae of that snaky spinal column.

This is Ponnelle's earliest statement about the pantomime element of *Zauberflöte*. A few minutes before he had recalled the masonic part by a triangle of white light which expanded during the first half of the overture before burning itself out. The key to a successful *Zauberflöte* is keeping everything in balance. It is an opera about opposites, the sun and the moon, light and dark, the noble and the simple man, the elevated and the earthy, the insiders and the outsiders and, ultimately, about Singspiel and grand opera. The triumph of Ponnelle's production and his designs, for he rarely embarks on the former without engaging himself for the latter, is the skill with which he has welded the divergent parts together. The same ingenuity and artistry runs through every moment of James Levine's conducting of the score: there is the delight to the simplest music for Papageno and relish for the elevated, almost pompous tones in which Sarastro's followers banish night with the brilliant light of day. He makes no cuts, yet in his hands there is never a tedious moment.



Eric Tappy, Martti Talvela and Ileana Cotrubas

Ponnelle surrounds his principals with their own worlds. Sarastro is the Sun King exuding golden rays. They come from the fiery medallion hanging from his neck, from the manes of his four attendant lions, from the glowing orb in the centre of the Felsenreitschule which casts beams like golden spears across the theatre. Martti Talvela, a giant of a Sarastro, makes it clear in demeanour and voice that in no way can his word be doubted or questioned. An imposingly grand performance.

Around Sarastro there is a periwigged court led by the Speaker (Jose van Dam) and periwigged messengers in the shape of the Three Boys (a trio of altos from the Bad Tolz, who sing so clearly and accurately in this large house that there can be no excuse for making female substitutions in the future). The latter also happen to be dressed to look much like the young Mozart, one of Ponnelle's several references to the century in which the opera was written.

The Queen of the Night is made to live up to her name, Astrafiammante, so that she lives in a constellation of blazing stars which form around her a series of concentric haloes from midnight-blue to ruby-red. Edita Gruberova did not find her true form for the first aria —and which Queen of the Night does?—but her delivery of "Der Hölle Rache" had all the brilliance of her starry panoply. Impossible to imagine anyone better in the rôle today. Ponnelle points up the rivalry between the Night Queen and the Sun King by having Astrafiammante overhear Sarastro's aria to Pamina, "In diesen heil'gen Hallen".

Papageno's kingdom is the stage, as it was of Emanuel Schikaneder, Mozart's librettist and the creator of the rôle. Ponnelle provides his Papageno with a small acting area and a painted backcloth which rise simultaneously from the earth of the Felsenreitschule. Christian Boesch bursts through the canvas to sing "Der Vogelfänger bin ich ja" as Schikaneder might have done in this very same city where Mozart used to go along to see his troupe perform. Boesch, from the Vienna Volksoper, is a natural entertainer with a rich and rounded baritone. There is nothing fey or birdlike about the interpretation, he does not even bother to stick many feathers on his dungarees: this Papageno charms by being direct and knowing full well that it is more comfortable to get by than aim for the top.

Tamino, by contrast, has no world but that of personal aspiration, he is the unknown prince, courtly in bearing, a little elderly in appearance. Eric Tappy does not fill him out with much character, but there is plenty of compensation in his bright and unforced tenor, used with unfailing musicality. Ileana Cotrubas sings a Pamina caught between two kingdoms, an innocent who has a sufficiently well-developed instinct to know when the right prince comes her way. It is a superbly affecting performance, which manages to combine the wide-eyed wonder of the ingenue who has to fight off the Monastatoses of life with the mature womanliness of "Ach ich fühl's". Miss Cotrubas is physically tiny but everything in this Pamina is of the highest artistic stature. Salzburg indeed have assembled an outstanding female cast for this *Flute*, with the exception of Elisabeth Kales's charmless Papagena.

—The other failure is the Monastatos of Remy Corazza, which is indifferently sung. Here Ponnelle at last has run out of invention: Monastatos appears to have no place in the scheme of the evening and for no clear reason is despised and disliked by his blackamoor band. This is the blemish on a performance where in all other respects James Levine and Jean Pierre Ponnelle have triumphed again in the Felsenreitschule. There is time to right it before next summer when *Zauberflöte* is revived at Salzburg alongside new productions of *Aida*, conducted by Karajan, and probably *Ariadne* under the control of Karl Böhm.

Sport, they think, is meant for winning

Cuba
BBC2

Joan Bakewell

Hard on the heels of the BBC1 programme *Afternoon from Edmonton* came BBC's appropriate repeat of a report on Cuban sport by Ron Pickering, a former Olympic coach. It was probably the wittiest piece of scheduling of the summer. The Commonwealth Games take their pedigree from an imperial system mellowed by age and modern politics into a family of nations, while Cuban athletics take their drive from the spanking energy of a political system unabashed by its own eagerness to prove itself better than any other.

The Victorians must surely have cared about winning, but somewhere along the British line, and perhaps the philanthropists were responsible, the idea of "the game's the thing" began to percolate. Soon sportsmanship for us meant being a good loser. And once that thought was formulated it offered an irresistible option. After all, you can train for being a good loser by not having good training facilities, by not giving young athletes proper training and by staying in bed.

I doubt if the Cubans care for losers. They may even take back their state-funded homes and their supplementary food rations.

This programme traced the Cuban connexion between sport and politics, not as the soft pursuits of gentlemen, but as hard proof, in the face of neighbouring hostility, that a small revolutionary island can produce winners.

It begins early. Mothers are urged to massage their babies' limbs with Olympic medals in view. Health is part of the revolution and sports medicine and psychiatry are brought in to help. It is a triumph of the revolutionary will over resources.

Ron Pickering was dazzled by it all. But it was good for once to hear the unqualified enthusiast rather than the carefully balanced reporter.

The athletes, keen of spirit and keen of muscle, were good to watch. Success is an attractive subject, and white smiles and golden limbs make good posters.

Gross etchings

Fresh from forcefully reminding us of the distinctive talents of one neglected twentieth-century British artist, Bernard Meninsky, Blond Fine Art take up the cause of another, Anthony Gross. Since his early death in 1950 Meninsky really has been almost totally disregarded, despite the progressive revaluation of his close contemporaries Gertler and Bomberg, but his monumental pastorals, with their heavy-limbed women in Miltonic landscapes, have a mystery and repose which suggest now Palmer, now Masaccio, now the neo-classical Picasso, and yet are quite unlike any of them in final effect. For anyone who missed the recent one-man show there are some survivors and a couple of newcomers in the mixed summer show which occupies the front part of the gallery.

Anthony Gross, to be fair, has not been so much neglected as taken for granted. It is now 10 years since the retrospective of his graphic work at the Victoria and Albert, and meanwhile he has been working quietly away, within the confines of his own recognizable style but at the same time changing and developing with such consistency that one could place the prints in this new show more or less in order (they range in date from 1928 to 1978) on internal evidence only. To an extent he makes this easy in that it is one side of his talent to show a very acute reaction to the times he is living in: when human figures are prominent in the designs they are treated with a warmth and gentle mockery (which it would be overstating to call satirical) which includes a very sharp eye for fashion and attitude. What could be more characteristically Thirtyish than an etching like *Las Sardanas* of 1934, showing peasants and fisherfolk merrymaking in much the style of his contemporary animated cartoon *Joie de Vivre*? Compare it with *St Michael* of 1974, of miniskirts in Marks and Spencer's.

There is another side, though, which comes over in the landscapes without figures. In an etching like *Winter Grasses* of 1972 the spidery, playful lines become harsh and spiky: the vision is closer to Sutherland's feeling for the hidden, dangerous forces in root and branch. And two of the largest, most ambitious prints of the early 1960s, *Les Mumelons* and *Reclining Figure*, reach out towards a bolder, stranger synthesis, in which gaunt, geometrical landscapes are seen over, around, and actually inside the monstrously suggested human figures vastly sprawled in the foreground. Clearly, from the most recent prints, Gross has not yet by any means exhausted the expressive possibilities of his style or had his final graphic say on the subjects of his choice.

John Russell Taylor

Rough Theatre
Central Piazza, Covent Garden

Irving Wardle

Rough Theatre is a street theatre group from the heart of West London's corrugated iron belt; they turn up in derelict spaces with a laugh, a joke and a song for audiences with no roof over their heads. Their message, and the title of one of their plays, is "Squat Now While Stocks Last", and they are not too insistent about passing the hat round. "This," they complained to one penniless spectator, "is like bringing no coal to nowhere near Newcastle."

This week they are playing lunchtime vaudeville in Covent Garden, as one of the free neighbourhood shows presented by Alternative Arts. I would rather have seen one of their plays, but as the Italian Garden and its tasteful array of Graeco-Roman remains is already knee-deep in tonic wine empties, one can see the hazards of attempting a dramatic performance. That, in fact, is the subject of the show which consists of a stormy rehearsal between an up-market actor in a suit and two clowns who sabotage his plans for appealing to the chic Garden audience of "nouveau have-nots in patched dungarees."

Two things stand out. It is a show about things going wrong, but its circus tricks are extremely skilful, and nothing goes wrong with the escapology and sword swallowing in spite of interruptions from marauding dogs and Glaswegian wimps. I commend the three-man juggling fight to all circus enthusiasts. Second, the straight routines are most cunningly set up to prepare for the moments when the trio converge and slum over what they have to say about rising damp, council vandalism, and hammer-swinging landlords. Some of this is cross-talk; some of it goes to fine old numbers like "Leaning on a Lamp-post" and "Any Old Iron" from which the group take their rousing theme song:

> No water, no gas
> and the mains are smashed
> Can't even have a fire on
> and the whole of the street
> is one long sheet of
> corrugated iron.

Songmakers' Almanac
Wigmore Hall

Barry Millington

Having already made something of a reputation for themselves with unconventional, thought-provoking recitals of songs, the Songmakers' Almanac added to their laurels on Saturday night with a highly entertaining programme featuring the contribution of women poets and composers to the genre. Among those snatching a brief moment of glory were Mrs Anne Hunter, Marianne von Willemer and Helmina von Chézy, acquainted, more or less intimately with, respectively, Haydn, Goethe and Schubert. There were also songs composed by Fanny Mendelssohn, Clara Schumann and Alma Mahler, showing progressively less concern with the supposedly feminine virtues of charm and grace, and becoming increasingly outspoken in emotional expression.

The songs were preceded and interspersed with pertinent quotations, from sources as diverse as Confucius, Molière and James Thurber, which illustrated some of the barriers that have prevented women through the ages from making a greater impact on the creative arts; the male guffaws greeting some of the more offensively chauvinist pronouncements suggested that there is still a long way to go.

The almost self-parodying Ethel Smyth is rarely taken seriously, but this selection revealed her intelligent, sensitive side. The programme ended with a contemporary female composer's setting of nine male poets: Judith Bingham's *Playing With Words* wittily and wryly commented on the relationship between music and poetry—"the Sister and the Brother".

Graham Johnson devised and annotated the entertainment, besides accompanying superbly; Yvonne Kenny, Alexander Oliver and Richard Jackson were the equally distinguished vocal executants. The Songmakers' Almanac is strongly recommended to anybody who wishes to explore the song repertory from a new perspective, while retaining the highest level of musical accomplishment.

Festival Ballet exhibition

The first major exhibition of the work of the London Festival Ballet since its foundation in 1950 has gone on show at the Festival Hall and will run until September 16. The exhibition is dedicated to the company's founder, the late Dr Julian Braunsweg, and includes photographs, set designs and costumes.

Festival Ballet start a three-week season at the Festival Hall on August 21, performing *Swan Lake* for the first fortnight and then a programme of shorter works for the remaining week.

Coward revival at Bath

Triumph Theatre Productions launch a new production of Noel Coward's *Suite in Two Keys* at Bath on August 14. Directed by Nigel Patrick, it stars Margaret Lockwood, Phyllis Calvert and Robert Flemyng, and after Bath will go on tour to such places as Richmond, Croydon, Newcastle, Birmingham and Cardiff.

The proof of the talent

ECYO/Judd
Albert Hall

Judith Nagley

The London stage of the International Festival of Youth Orchestras ended on Sunday with a concert by the European Community Youth Orchestra under their assistant musical director, James Judd (deputizing at short notice for Lorin Maazel), with their president, Edward Heath, that indefatigable European, as guest conductor.

The orchestra, formed earlier this year from the nine member countries of the EEC, recently peddled Mahler's sixth symphony round Europe, to great acclaim, and on Sunday they fielded a more modest, although arguably no less taxing programme.

Whether through this symbol of European cooperation the ECYO musicians are (as the programme pompously stated) better equipped for a future role in the welfare and betterment of the European Community is doubtful, but there was at any rate no disputing the musical talent on show.

A world premiere, Britten's lightweight overture to *Paul Bunyan* rejected by the composer when he was revising the opera in 1973, served as appropriate introduction to his *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, given a rousing performance that amply demonstrated both the virtuosity of individual sections and Mr Judd's well-balanced view of the work.

The Prelude to the third act of *La traviata* also served to show the finely controlled emotional intensity of the strings. Brahms's *Academic Festival Overture*, the last item in this hotch-potch, was given an affectionate interpretation by Mr Heath. He chose to highlight the lyrical rather than the dramatic qualities and, despite an unsettled patch towards the end, safely reached port in a well-paced and enthusiastic final tutti.

It was Berlioz's *Symphonie fantastique* that left no doubt as to the orchestra's capabilities. James Judd's highly sensitive interpretation was balanced nicely between subtle expression and wild excitement. He coaxed a precision and brilliance from the orchestra that would have done credit to many professional ensembles.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

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for Director of Sales

of small but busy West End office of a major U.S. hotel chain.

Good typing shorthand plus admin. duties. English mother tongue. Salary according to age and experience. £5,900 negotiable.

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A talent to organise plus good *secretarial skills* are urgently required by the Special Projects Division of this world famous magazine. A genuine interest in literature will be greatly rewarded with excellent promotional prospects to develop a career outside the secretarial field.

£4,000
Call Mrs G. Young, 637 9922
Prime Appointments (Services)

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND FOR FILM DIRECTOR

Who needs Secretary PA who will be going out on locations, typing call sheets contracts, etc. £4,000 AND FREE LUNCHES. Phone Clay Jackson 828 6886, 155 Victoria St., SW1 (100 yards from Army & Navy Stores).

CHOOSE YOUR HOUSE

Working for this small professional Company in Victoria. This young dynamic American Director seeks adaptable Secretary PA who can be relied on to maintain busy diary, meet clients and organise him and keep things on an even keel. 3 weeks hols., season ticket loan. £4,000. Phone Clay Jackson, 828 6886, 155 Victoria St., SW1 (100 yards from Army & Navy Stores).

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

With minimum 4 years' experience on IBM DOS VS and knowledge of IBM COBOL. Chance of promotion. £7,000 + LVs. Phone Clay Jackson, 828 6886, 155 Victoria St., SW1 (100 yards from Army & Navy Stores).

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Needs Secretary PA who is bright and self-motivated who can liaise with TV Companies and Agencies, arrange press meetings and type reports. Super job for someone who likes involvement. FROM £3,700 + 25p PER DAY LVs. Phone Clay Jackson on 828 6886, 155 Victoria Street, SW1 (100 yards from Army & Navy Stores).

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With minimum of 3 years' experience on Sumlock machine. 4 weeks hols. £3,800 + 60p PER DAY LVs. Phone Clay Jackson, 828 6886, 155 Victoria Street, SW1 (100 yards from Army & Navy Stores).

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Seeks capable Secretary PA with experience of conveyancing. An efficient person who can work well under pressure. Would be ideal for this busy demanding job. 4 weeks hols. £4,000 + LVs. Phone Clay Jackson, 828 6886, 155 Victoria Street, SW1 (100 yards from Army & Navy Stores).

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TEMPS TEMPS TEMPS

Needed now for long or short term bookings. Typists, Secretaries, Audios, Copy Typists and Telephonists in Victoria and all Central London areas.

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These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branches.

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SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by City Bank. Offering excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren Personnel Consultancy, 170, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1266.

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COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARIES. —It's always the widest choice at Covent Garden Bureau, 55, Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 7696.

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SECRETARIAL

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We require two audio secretaries to work with our small team in the tax department. If you have sound secretarial qualifications and good general education including "O"-level Maths with minimum typing speed of 60 w.p.m., we would like to hear from you. The ability to take shorthand is an asset but not essential. We can offer you five weeks' holiday and L.V's.

If you would like to learn more about the jobs and what they involve, please ring me—Gail Waring—on 01-492 0321 or, alternatively, write to me enclosing curriculum vitae at: The Thomson Organisation Limited, 4, Stratford Place, London, W1A 4YG.

Salary negotiable according to experience and qualifications.

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needs a
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for their European Financial Controller, preferably over 21. IBM golfball typewriter. Interest in figure work essential. *Salary approximately £3,750 p.a.*

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Applications or further inquiries to The Secretary, NIESR, 2 Dean Trench Street, Smith Square, London SW1P 3HE.

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The Personnel Officer of the Boots Merchandising offices, FULHAM, S.W.6, requires a competent Shorthand Secretary who can use initiative and who likes to be involved in what is going on. Own office.

Ring 01-731 1313, ext. 211

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Smart confident young person needed to handle reception in West End bookshop. Some shorthand-typing necessary. For a job with a difference plus four weeks holidays. £2,800 per annum.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER

required in Anglo-American Scholarships department. Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF. The work includes personal contact with students and assistance in preparation of committee agenda and minutes and at official functions. Good typing and shorthand essential as well as personal initiative and real interest in educational affairs. Salary on scale £4,107 to £4,749 p.a. (inclusive of London Allowance), five day week, three weeks' holiday, L.V.s, season ticket loan scheme, pension scheme.

Applications in writing to Personnel Officer (MS), at above address. Closing date 1 September 1978.

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Set up trade shows and exhibitions, deal with buyers from London stores, have your own junior to assist you and take away the mundane duties, promote your new fashion products by writing all your own stuff + entirely run you as a show to the merchandising Assistant of this top retail store that supply to their own outlets. Your shorthand skills are all you need for this truly P.A. position. Call Bobbie King on 409 0654.

DRAKE PERSONNEL
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EXECUTIVE OFFICER

required in Anglo-American Scholarships department. Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF. The work includes personal contact with students and assistance in preparation of committee agenda and minutes and at official functions. Good typing and shorthand essential as well as personal initiative and real interest in educational affairs. Salary on scale £4,107 to £4,749 p.a. (inclusive of London Allowance), five day week, three weeks' holiday, L.V.s, season ticket loan scheme, pension scheme.

Applications in writing to Personnel Officer (MS), at above address. Closing date 1 September 1978.

W.8 TRAVEL COMPANY

We specialise in European tours for the UK-50s and require an experienced secretary PA for our Operations and our Group Tours department. Salary £3,500 negotiable with travel benefits.

If you would like to become a member of our friendly team and have good shorthand and typing skills, please phone Sue Gould on 01-937 6662 for details.

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FINE ARTS IN MAYFAIR

£3,400

Well educated, confident young Secretary for very busy department of well-known company. Must like a lot of shorthand and typing, so *you'll need good speeds.*

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Recruitment Consultants
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01-629 1204 01-629 7765

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Small property company based in Mayfair re bookkeeper/accountant—experience to trial b necessary as will be in full charge of accounts (at retained for year end accounts). Age immate ability to take responsibility, integrity, pleasant p ality and punctuality more important. Own Hours 9am-4pm, very little overtime (possibly one a month)- 3 weeks' annual holiday. Salary £4,5 Please write, with full details, in confidence to

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All replies will be acknowledged

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Required immediately for three months to complete proof stages of an illustrated reference book about having a baby. Qualifications: interest in subject, ability to work with team. Good salary. Pleasant office, W.1.

Please ring Jane Kenrick 734 5710

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KENSINGTON MEWS CAR SHOWROOM

require very efficient person to run busy, friendly office. Interesting and demanding work meeting many visitors from overseas. Must be able to type. Starting salary £3,000 p.a. rising to £4,000 after initial training.

Phone John
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RECEPTIONIST £3,500

International Organization in W1 seek smart and lively person to meet, greet and screen all visitors, operate a PMBX4 board and help out with typing (40 wpm adequate).—For further details please ring Gilly on 734 4153.

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JOBS, JOBS, JOBS—whatever you want—we have it or we search London for you. Ring now Melson Smith 01-734 9728, Able & Willing (Agy.), 31 Beak St., W.1.

ATTRACTIVE and well educated Clerical Assistant. Interesting and involving position. Salary £3,200 neg. Excellent perks. Phone Miss Godsmark, 734 7825, D. T. Selection, Personnel Consultants.

ANYONE INTERESTED in people and their welfare and, preferably have some knowledge of the medical field might be interested in a post with us as an interviewer in the West End. Lots of contact with people. Good salary and prospects. Age over 30's. Do ring 629 2521 or 629 6831.

COLLEGE LEAVER needed by important W.1 advertising co. to give allied assistance to top Executive. Should be well educated, have good formal skills and be receptive to the opportunity in gaining top level secretarial experience. Career prospects. £3,000 to start, super Christmas bonus. Free lunch, *fringe benefits.* JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU. 589 8807/0010.

FASHION STORE see *merchandise admin.* Excellent prospects to people.—734 5266.

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NCSWD, 29 Chilworth Mews
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Closing date for applications, August 31st

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are our *speciality* for *tem* Secretaries, Audio Copy Typists and Telep For good skills we o rates. Night work is als able for good hour's e Please contact Liz Ange BERNADETTE OF BON Recruitment Consultc No 43, next door to Fr 01-629 1204 01-62

STUDENT REQUIRED to leaflets. 14½-15th Aug hour *day.* Phone Sue Pitman. 01-948 1633 a am.

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY undergrads and students required. Light duties in radio, etc.—Prospect Temps Ltd Agency 629 1091.

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ACCOUNTANT required for Knightsbri two-three days per wi £50 per day. Must be c and reliable. Write fi stance giving full Simler and Co., 29A Street, London, W.1.

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PUBLISHERS.—Responsible Secretary for editorial de artments in E.C.2. Good typing, 30 hours approx. Salary negotiable. Ring Diane Burston, 283 1281.

NON-SECRETARIAL

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RECEPTIONIST. Knightsbridge Co. No typing. Able to use PABX for incoming and outgoing calls and deal many visitors. Lovely offices, neg. + clothes allowance, free lunch, 4 weeks' hols.—Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

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Phone now Nina Crompton 734 0157
Alfred Marks Staff Bureau

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AN EXPERIENCED
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preferably Leith or Cordon Bleu trained, required for 4 dining room in the City, catering for between 4 and 12 people daily. The successful applicant will be in overall charge of the dining room and waitresses as well as shopping, food production and housekeeping. Hours 9.30-3.30, Monday to Friday. Salary £5,000 negotiable. Please apply Catering and Allied Services, 52 Chiswick High Rd., W.4. 995 8447

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Experienced gardener married couple), required for large country garden. Experience essential in all aspects of garden maintenance, particularly mechanised equipment. Lawns, kitchen garden. Car driver preferred. Excellent cottage accommodation available. Salary by arrangement. To start as soon as possible after 1st October, 1978. Please apply to: The Secretary, Bemerton House, Coulston, Westbury, Wilts.

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ITALY.—Child loving Mother's Help for busy mother of two. References and photograph to Mrs. Webb, Via Digaselle 47 Bis Torino 10124.

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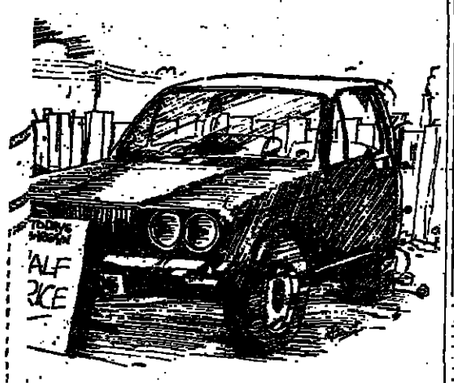
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THE TIMES

Male Secretaries

"A cut above the rest"

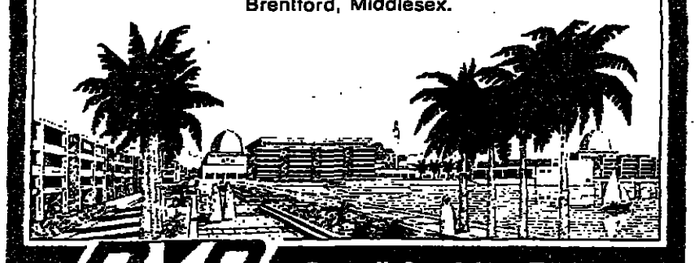
Known throughout the world for their total capability in engineering construction The Ralph M. Parsons Company have recently won a contract for the construction of a new city in Saudi Arabia—Yanbu. Such is the size of the project, it is estimated that it will be over 30 years hence before all the ingredients for a modern prosperous city are completed, the diversity of skills and expertise employed being enormous.

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Mr. R. Patrick,
The Ralph M. Parsons Co. Ltd.
Parsons House,
Kew Bridge Road,
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RMP Saudi Arabian Parsons

REGIONAL SECRETARY
Henley from £7000 pa

The Confederation of British Industry is expanding its network of regional offices and is about to open an office in Henley. We are looking for a Regional Secretary who will cover the Southern Region which stretches from the Isle of Wight to Buckinghamshire.

We are interested in applications from people who have an understanding of business, experience of servicing Committees and the ability to absorb and interpret briefs on a wide range of issues.

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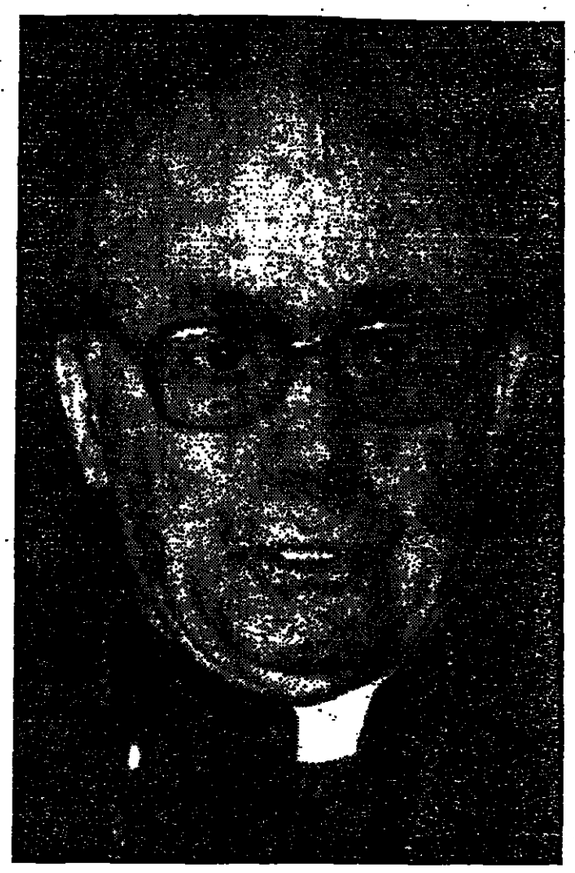
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After the death of Pope Paul, who will be chosen in the world's most secret ballot?

Italian cardinals are still the front-runners







The two names most frequently mentioned as possible successors are Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli (left) and Giovanni Cardinal Benelli (centre). Sebastiano Cardinal Baggio (right) is another leading contender.

With the dead Pope now the object of homage by the crowds at Castelgandolfo and from dignitaries paying him formal honour, the unique process begins to choose his successor. Popes like to change the details of the rules by which their successors are elected. Paul VI himself did so. But the essential principle remains. The cardinals representing the Roman clergy (which is why every cardinal whatever his nationality has his titular church in Rome) choose a man, usually of mature years, who suddenly, towards the end of his life, receives the huge powers inherent in the Papal office.

The classic example of this process at its best in this century was, of course, John XXIII. He was approaching 80 when he was elected and had had a somewhat ordinary if highly respectable career which had apparently reached its peak with his nomination as Patriarch of Venice until life for him, and for the Roman Catholic Church, was transformed by his election to the Papacy. In a reign of less than five years, his personality, with the enhancement of the Papal office and its powers, transformed the world's outlook on the Catholic Church, and indeed, his colleagues' opinion of him.

This was not Paul VI's destiny. He was in the line of Popes which in a sense must act as a corrective to the system itself. Not only by temperament but also because of the problems facing him, he had to be more defensive, more cautious, diluting what he felt to be excessive positions whether on the innovating side or the counter-claims of the conservatives. His reign of 15 years was comparatively long, though the last period was less remarkable except in the field of his foreign policy.

He saw his work to be the application of the decisions of the second Vatican Council while opening the way for his successor to be freer than any Pope has so far been in this century. He leaves behind him the possibility of much more radical changes in the Church's central government, but an insistence nevertheless on the Papal prerogatives while opening new roads to future popes, from frequent travel to resignation—an eventuality formally written into his apostolic constitution regulating future elections. The question now is what sort of Pope will the 115 Cardinal-electors be looking for and, once this basic point has been decided. Which individual from among them will inherit the tiara, the magnificence and the humble title of "servant of the servants of god"?

To public knowledge, he had no favourite to succeed him. In fact, had he lived longer he would certainly have created more cardinals. Turin for instance is a cardinalitial see and its new Archbishop, Monsignor Bellastrero, was certain to have been created cardinal, and was widely regarded as a possible successor. It is now practically out of the question that the college would look outside its own membership for a new Pope and so his chances have dropped from quite a high point to practically nil overnight.

Among the late Pope's own circle, the two names most frequently heard are those of Cardinal Pignedoli and Cardinal Benelli. The first is head of the Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions, affable, sophisticated and cheerful with a wide circle of friends and contacts. Cardinal Benelli is a totally different personality: he has had only a little over a year in Florence and before that was undersecretary at the Vatican and the executive closest to the late Pope. At 58 he is 10 years younger than Cardinal Pignedoli and of a legendary strength of character and capacity for work. He would have had a much better chance had Paul VI lived for a few more years.

Should the choice fall once again on an Italian (as has been the case since the sixteenth century) another name frequently heard is that of Cardinal Baggio, head of the congregation dealing with the choice of bishops. He is a somewhat stout figure with a misleadingly stern appearance.

He is in fact a warm personality with a good sense of humour and of balance. He had been given the delicate task by Paul VI of presiding over the conference of Latin American bishops due to take place in Mexico in the autumn which is regarded as of outstanding importance to the whole future of the Roman Church. The next Pope will decide whether the conference will in fact take place.

Another Italian who lately has been spoken of with some regularity is Cardinal Bertoli who lives in Rome but no longer has executive functions. Aged 70, he is a former Nuncio in Paris where he was well regarded by the French bishops. He served for a time as head of the congregation dealing with canonizations but resigned and has been keeping himself noticeably apart from the late Pope's circle of administrators.

The Italian hold on the Papacy is looked on now with much less feeling of inevitability than at any other recent election. It scarcely arose at the last conclave for two reasons. Montini—later Paul VI—was regarded by John XXIII as his natural successor while John himself had shown that an Italian was perfectly capable of doing everything that a non-Italian Pope would be expected to do: rather more, perhaps.

The last non-Italian Pope was the dismal Hadrian VI, a Dutchman elected in 1522 who lasted a year and a month. There are two main reasons why the non-Italian candidates are thought to have better prospects in these coming weeks than for four-and-a-half centuries. The first is that the Roman Church's own central government is now no longer so narrowly an Italian preserve. The Italian presence remains strong but Italian ecclesiastics in The Vatican are ready to admit that their own time-honoured methods and outlook work better with the stimulant provided by German, American, French and other colleagues.

The idea of inevitable Italian control is no longer there—and this despite some disappointments in the choice of non-Italians sent to work in Rome and the increasing difficulty in recruiting curial officials from outside Italy, where the traditional idea that a place in the Papal Curia ends all one's problems simply does not exist. The second reason is that the Church under Paul VI has deliberately looked wider than Italy and even than Europe for a fresh contribution.

There will be 12 African Cardinals at the forthcoming conclave and 15 from Asia, Australia and the Pacific area. Within the forseeable future, one half of the world's Catholics will be in Latin America.

Some of the early Popes must have been black or near it. So far the guesses about possible non-Italian candidates do not go back to that tradition. The only name heard in this respect but so far with no great insistence is that of Cardinal Cordeiro, the Archbishop of Karachi. If anything, the search is more for a candidate with a strong element in his personality of the Italian tradition even if a non-Italian by birth. This is true of Cardinal Pironio, the extremely able head of the congregation dealing with religious orders. Aged 57, he is Argentinian of Italian origins and has been in charge of the affairs of the religious orders for over two years. Another is Cardinal Willebrands, who combines being Archbishop of Utrecht with the chairmanship of the Secretariat fo Unity. He, too, h thorough experience in the Curia and is notable prudence.

A neutral country, suspicion of political is an advantage to a candidate and this c Cardinal Koenig, the of Vienna who is al the Secretariat believers. He has j his 73rd birthday ar long experience with eastern Europe. F the difficult mission ing the late Cardinal to leave his refu American legation i and accept exile in t of better relations be gary and the Holy S him still convinced t had to be maintaine European governme has grown increasing in later years abou can's own more fl proach to the proble tiating with commur

Politics, colour, nationality, may m thing or anything a ing conclave. The the Archbishop of instance were summ plicitely because he ber of a religious little interest in poli and credited with a spiritual view of his is the case with m bishops. At the sa had the qualities w Italians useful at t It is this idea of the cal, less professional tic personality with t plative and pastoral more easily gained b of religious orders secular clergy whic sistently brought fo name of Cardinal Hu cally since his appo Archbishop of Westm is however only 55 w traditionalists genuin ing in the need for tively quick change would regard as ex young.

Whatever is said he had the true humi ing totally open the successor and leavin cessor with an ope which to deploy h This is what gives t conclave its suprem tion.

Peter

What would have happened if . . . Hitler had been assassinated in July 1944?

The first of an occasional series on historical events which did not happen



Hitler, with Himmler (left, foreground) and Goering (far left), just after the assassination attempt.

At 12.42 pm on July 20, 1944, two pounds of plastic explosive detonated six feet from Adolf Hitler. The bomb, placed by Colonel Count von Stauffenberg, was intended both to launch and to ensure the success of a putsch to oust the Nazis from power and establish a government favourable to a compromise peace with the Western Allies.

But Hitler was still alive. Within 12 hours the putsch had utterly failed and Hitler was broadcasting to the nation the news of "a crime unparalleled in German history".

What would have happened if Hitler had been killed? A number of writers have argued, like Chester Wilmot, that "the putsch would almost certainly have succeeded". Success meant that the conspirators had to achieve two goals: effective control of Germany and some form of compromise peace with the United States and Britain.

The conspirators' plan for the seizure of power had been prepared under cover of a plan for military takeover in the event of an internal emergency. When Hitler had been killed the code signal "Valkyrie" would be sent to commanders of the *Wehrkreise* and of German military administrations abroad, who would take control of key cities and installations in the name of the Army. A further signal would inform them that a new government had been formed under General Beck and order them to arrest senior Nazi and SS officials.

To be successful the conspirators had to ensure, first, that the "Valkyrie" signals went out promptly and with the authority of the C-in-C, Home Army, General Fromm; secondly, that they themselves took control of Berlin and in particular of the government quarter and Berlin Radio; and thirdly that the C-in-C West, Field Marshal von Kluge, was prepared to initiate armistice negotiations with Eisenhower. But on all three points the conspirators failed and the key to their failure appears to have been Hitler's survival.

Uncertainty about the Führer's fate caused a three-hour delay in the transmitting of the "Valkyrie" signals, and when the signals did go out they went over the signature of men whose names would command little authority outside the circle of conspirators.

Fromm had telephoned Hitler's HQ and discovered the truth. The three-hour delay also fatally weakened the attempt to seize control of Berlin. When the attempt was made Goebbels had little difficulty in persuading the commander of the Guard Battalion *Grossdeutschland* to check with Hitler's HQ and then to use his troops to suppress the putsch, of which he was supposed to be an unwitting agent. Finally, it was Hitler's survival that deterred Field Marshal von Kluge from any independent action in the west. "Nothing can be done", he told the conspirators who pressed him, "the Führer is alive."

If Hitler had been killed it is safe to assume that the putsch would not have stalled so quickly. But would it have succeeded? With the exception of von Stauffenberg the conspirators and their friends are an unconvincing lot. Too many officers were on the retired list. The flavour of the group was aristocratic and Prussian. Hitler was probably right when he said of them: "The circle of these conspirators is very small and has nothing in common with the spirit of the German Wehrmacht and, above all, none with the German people". The conspirators not only lacked a popular base: they lacked the ruthlessness without which any attempt to overthrow the Nazis was most unlikely to succeed. The Nazi Party was as moral as a man-eating tiger; the slightest hesitation in shooting it in the head would have been disastrous. Yet even with Hitler dead, the retired officers, Prussian aristocrats and Christian idealists, would probably have hesitated to eliminate Himmler and other Nazi leaders.

Nevertheless let us assume that, however alien to their nature, their ruthlessness matched their courage. The "Valkyrie" signal would with luck have produced an army takeover in the German military districts and in the occupied territories as effective as that which actually occurred in Paris. Senior Nazis, Gestapo and SS officers would have been arrested, SS divisions disarmed by adjacent Wehrmacht units. The tiger netted, if not destroyed. In Berlin the anti-Nazi government would have been established with Beck as head of state and Goerdeler as chancellor.

Having seized power, the conspirators would have had to win popular support and to negotiate an armistice. If they failed to achieve these two goals quickly they risked terrible consequences for themselves and for Germany.

Popular support would have largely depended on whether the government could persuade the German people that its authority was legitimate. It would have been desperately in need of the prestige of men such as Rommel and Speer. But Rommel was in hospital and Speer's attitude would have been at best ambivalent. He is still alive; perhaps he can tell us what he would have done. The conspirators also hoped to discredit the Nazi regime by exposing conditions in the concentration camps. It might have worked, but it is by no means certain that people will rally to you if you tell them what crimes have been committed in their name. War weariness, a desire to halt allied bombing, above all fear of what Goebbels called "the slavik Bolshevik hordes" would probably have worked in the conspirators' favour but only if the new government succeeded in making a quick and not totally dishonourable peace with the Western Allies.

No part of the conspirators' plan embodied a more tragic miscalculation than their belief that the Western Allies would have been prepared to negotiate. The bait they had to offer was surrender in the west, which would enable British and American troops to move swiftly across Germany, thus denying Eastern Europe to the Russians. How tempting it is to imagine that Roosevelt and Churchill would have accepted the offer to ensure the revival of democracy in those areas. But despite all the high-sounding words, the Allies were not fighting to make Eastern Europe safe for democracy. Their war aim was bleakly uncompromising: the unconditional surrender of Germany.

The opportunist in Churchill might just have wavered; he had few illusions about what Soviet rule of Eastern Europe would mean. But it is unlikely. He found it difficult to believe that any "good" Germans existed; and whatever he thought of the Bolsheviks he would not have betrayed his Russian allies. Public opinion in Britain and America had been persuaded by government propaganda, eagerly assisted by the Communist parties, that the heroic Russian soldier was only interested in liberating people from Nazi tyranny and that Stalin was a kindly homespun fellow who smoked a pipe and tended his roses; ironic though it may seem in retrospect, public opinion in the West would have prevented any deal with an anti-Nazi German government that would have resulted in a check to Russian aspirations in Eastern Europe.

Not that Roosevelt would have wished to apply such a check. He was more suspicious of British intentions in Europe and he wanted Russian help against Japan when Germany had been crushed.

The extent of the conspirators' miscalculation was underlined when, shortly after July 20, the Allies let it be known that even if Hitler were removed from power there would be no compromise peace. The final—and conclusive—evidence that the Allies would have rejected any overtures from an anti-Nazi government is the military situation. On July 21, the day after the bomb exploded at Hitler's HQ, von Kluge reported to Hitler that at any moment the Allied armies in France would break out and sweep unchecked towards the fatherland. On July 25 the break-out occurred. With their own armies on the move and their Russian allies already in Poland, America and Britain would have been in no mood to talk peace even if their obsession with u surrender had allow do so.

One is forced to sion that even if been killed, the ne ment would have credited in a mate because the Allies bent on destroying and had no intention the Führer's death de from their purpose way would have be for a counter-coup le cers who would rat their country along than support a gover had neither credit The attitude of the Allies would have Wehrmacht and the into one another's

Who would have power it is difficult Himmler, perhaps, i not been eliminated would have continue thing fought by Ger more determination gic skill than was in case. Without Hitler's ing hand, outstanding ders, such as Guderi have concentrated still considerable force defence of the Reich the end the defeat a tation would have the same. The death of Ad in July, 1944, would all have made a s impact on the course o

Joh

Dr Rae is Head Master minster School.

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CAMBRIDGE DIARY

The Backs of paradise

Cambridge in August is an annexe of paradise. Ducklings dabble in the Bin Brook outside the bedroom window. The Backs are greener and the herbaceous borders more herbaceous, it seems, than has been possible since the first gardener was sacked from Eden. Seas of virginia creeper ripple on the walls. Rods of rain slant out of leaden sky. Around every corner lurks a Gadarene stampede of tourists licking ice creams; but paradise still. It is impossible to scratch one's head for a diary in Cambridge without summoning the shade of our most charming diarist, who did put on his gown first at Magdalene College on March 1, 1651.

Pepys did not have a distinguished career at Cambridge. The records of the university are silent about him, apart from recording his graduation. In the same year he came to public attention by being solemnly reprimanded in the presence of all the fellows of the college by the registrar for "having been scandalously overseene in drink the night before".

Donald Earl, Newly appointed Professor of Classics at Hull, hath found a mysterious clothes-hanger in his room. A cylindrical rod two feet long dependeth from the centre of its arc. The sages say that this is nothing more than a bedder's tickling stick. But possession of such a hanger and knowledge of its purpose are probably shibboleths to determine whether you are a geat.

He tells us in his diary that he went for walks along the river, that he bought stewed prunes from Goody Mulliner's across the road, and that he knew other less reputable females. He evidently subscribed to the romantic view of Cambridge as an outpost of paradise. His occasional references to it are always affectionate. And he left his library, his most treasured possession, to Magadlene.

To the Pepys Library then, to see how they are looking after the earliest English private gentleman's library to survive intact. Here I did find Robert Latham, the Pepys Librarian, a learned scholar and a gallant spark, who is now editing the catalogue of the library. Volume 1, printed books, has just thundered from the press. Pepys had a short-title catalogue, but it has never been published. His careful librarian is pleased to have discovered a marginal note in one of the books. Pepys never wrote in them, except for cataloguing references to one of the pretty presses he designed. But in Lily's nimefold Latin grammar a previous owner has written: "Thomas Hoy is a knave. So saith Thomas Carwell."

Honest Robert Latham says that we have a mistaken stereotype of Pepys as a middle-aged frivoller because of that long wig. In fact he wrote his diary as an extremely lively and alert young man with a great appetite for life. "He knew the art of living, and got 60 minutes' pleasure out of every hour. His diary is happy and a constant refreshment. Doctors ought to prescribe it as a cure for nervous breakdowns."

Until recently the Pepys Library was a financial burden, as well as a glory to Magdalene, which is one of the

Professor David Furley, of Princeton, is on his way to Salonika as an official guest to celebrate the 2,300th anniversary of the death of Aristotle. He explained to Olympic Airways. The girl said: "Oh yes, Onassis". The Greeks are taking the anniversary a year early. Aristotle died in 322 BC. Somebody forgot to count the year dot.

poorest colleges. But Fred Cleary, whose civilized benefactions make the title of property developer clean words, has made it a foundation endowment. That has enabled the catalogue to be published, the librarian and his staff to be paid, and the library to flourish for as long as men read.

Up early: and after reading a little in Tacitus, which pleased me exceedingly, to the *Cam. If I had no duties*, and no reference to futurity, I would spend my life in being punted on the Cam by a pretty woman. The sudden variety of both depth and consistency of bottom makes this a more hazardous business than on the Isis, as does the absurd Canab practice of building punts with two bows and no stern. But Lord! How busy the river is with Chauffeurpunts and unsuitable boats, and tourists doing unsuitable things to each other with punt-poles. One is using his as a towrope. The grand riverside of King's is packed as close with sunburnt flesh as Southend beach. I bless God that I am not foxed this time by the knavish trick of small Cambridge boys who grab the top of your punt-pole after you have passed under one of those little bridges, and tumble you overboard. Pepys would have been an audacious puntsman, more out of the punt than in it. He once walked over the piles through London Bridge, when his companions in the boat went aground against the bridge, and could not in a great while get through the cataract.

Took coach to Audley End House, and form of the whole was exceedingly worth seeing, except for the necropailia for stuffed birds. But, alas, they would not let us in the cellars to look for the excellent echo that Pepys found for his flageolette. An outing with a paradigm of irregular and regular classicists is a merry frisk. They enjoy looking at things so much, wandering off rapt in delight when they should be back at the coach. Excellent Dr Hugh Plommer volunteered as guide, and delivered an unquenchable flow of wit and anecdote, making little bobs of pleasure, with his arms stretched behind him to spread an invisible gown. Suspecting an unofficial tourist tout, a uniformed attendant asked suspiciously: "Who is he? He's always conducting parties round here." And so, still merry, to Saffron Walden to see the tomb of Thomas Audley, Henry VIII's chancellor, which is no harder than his heart and no blacker than his sins.

To Corpus Christi, where Francis Warner the poet and playwriter was exciting the college servants by standing on a bench in hall with Peter Clare, the editor of the *Oxford Latin Dictionary*. They were seeking the source of the Latin jaz written on the portrait of Kit Marlowe aged 21, *Quod me nutrit me destruit*: "My nurture is my destruction". Marlowe was all air and fire. They led both to his shining verse and to his death with a knife through his head. But Lord! whence cometh the Latin? It is not verse. Finely fanciful Master Warner conjectures that

Hermione from Circe: the first bluestocking... is much admired at the Fitzwilliam. Notwithstanding her death 19 centuries ago, she continueth a great beauty in her portrait on her wrapped mummy. She is in a mighty fine exhibition of classical treasures from Cambridge college collections. The Cambridge faces in the adjacent exhibition should all be labelled with their names when the catalogue costs £2.95.

it came from a Renaissance medal, and was writ by the picture after Marlowe's death.

The dons of Cambridge are the most generous fe the world for en strangers. The Rebus of Greek and his pre wife fill up your gla it is a quarter em Cambridge University hath a party to bid fa its gothick pile the Pl ing. My CUP overflo press is removing to new edifice beside the The learned booksel great heartburning exchanging there cakes from Fitzbillies railway buffet.

Strange to see how sea reconciles everyone ing flexitime. The wa that they are lowerir lofty brows almost to of the OUP by publis book of a BBC series. This is a pre translation of the *Ore* Fredric Glittering Raphael and Kenneth The Holy Name of praised that Cambridge, Oxford, hath a place wet-weather garden pa that noble stoa underm Wren Library of Trinity

Philip H

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HE POST-CONCILIAR POPE

ll to Pope Paul VI to
e over the greater part of
econd Vatican Council, and
to attempt to order the
es which the Council had
ioned and the remarkable
ics it released. These
ies ran beyond the limits
giornamento, Pope John's
ring word for the kind of
ation he had in view when
nvoked the Council. They
nto revolutionary channels.
eological speculation, doc-
revision, liturgical experi-
ion, institutional change,
xternal relations.
y historic church would find
pressure for innovation
to absorb. It presented the
n Catholic church with
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other of western Christen-
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ing, and the validating
ple of *quod semper, quod
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innovation is bound to be
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r the church to change its
e, especially in relation to
Christian and secular
. He also recognized the
rs the process held for the
fied truths and essential
ons of the Roman Catholic
. His doubts and hesita-
were visible, and they bore
y upon him. They evoked
thy: they also evoked the
ion that a greater assur-
ance would be more fitting in the occupant of the Chair of Peter. Ultra traditionalists saw him as a defector from an irreformable faith; ultra progressives saw him as the prop or tool of curial conservatism. There was some falling away of priests and religious, mostly because the Vatican would not concede the relaxations of discipline or moral teaching which their consciences demanded. And there were many quiet defections from the organization of the church both by those who no longer recognized in it the church that had commanded their obedience and by those who became impatient at the restraints still imposed on change. Vocations to the priesthood and religious life are less plentiful, observance is everywhere less strict, pews less regularly filled. But under a looser discipline and with less visible coherence than before the world-wide Roman Catholic church remains intact, its spirituality evident, a source of undeniable vitality.

Paul's conviction and associated hesitation are most clearly exemplified in the field of church unity. His contribution to the greater courtesy, mutual respect and collaborative effort which have become the practice among Christian denominations in the course of the past fifteen years was immense. His personal example and his friendship with other religious leaders constantly assisted ecumenism. Indeed his eirenic address reached out beyond the Christian churches to other religions and secular movements, and it has enhanced the Vatican's influence in many of the affairs of the world.

He was also ready to pursue ecumenism beyond the stage of fellowship, into reconnaissance of the conditions for sacramental or organic union. He was, with the previous Archbishop of Canterbury, responsible for the joint Anglican and Roman Catholic theological commission which has examined the main doctrinal obstacles to union. But although that commission reached a remarkable measure of agreement there was no move by the Vatican to endorse or commend its findings, no further impetus along that road. For all his cordiality towards other Christian churches and his intellectual understanding of their position, Paul was consistently cautious of doing anything that might seriously weaken his church's claims to primacy or the position of the papacy within it. They were a trust which he felt it to be his duty to preserve undiminished.

It is an irony of his pontificate that he who was so anxious to sustain papal authority should have left it noticeably weakened, at least in its personal aspect. It was the encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, composed to vindicate the supreme teaching authority of the papal office, which conspicuously undermined it. The vexed question of birth control had been withdrawn from the Council and committed to a group of theological and medical experts. In the end Pope Paul took his own counsel and made up his own mind. *Humanae Vitae did not fulfil the strictest criteria* for the assumption of papal infallibility, but it was the next best thing, invested with the full papel *magisterium* or teaching authority. It restated the traditional teaching and prohibitions of the church, though putting them in a pastoral context in place of the comminations of old. Instead of commanding assent and stilling controversy, the encyclical became an object of contradiction, reservation, and more deadly to its authority, of undeclared reinterpretation. It is now a broken instrument, with the right of private conscience cultivated where the authority of the *magisterium* failed to take root.

This was not the only instance nor was it by any means the only cause of a weakening of the pope's personal rule during Paul's pontificate. His successor, be he Italian or not Italian, be he from the first, second or third world, is unlikely to try as hard as Pope Paul tried to preserve the pope's personal dominion. If he tries he is no more likely to succeed. The papal office will continue to be invested with an immense authority. The institution of the papacy will continue to attract its ancient tribute of awe and enmity. But pope and papacy will increasingly resemble a constitutional monarchy, ruling by consultation and consent, as was adumbrated in the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

OLOGY AS A VEHICLE OF PROTEST

est Germany earlier this
ecological parties known as
green list" emerged from
ere to win 3.9 per cent in
Saxony elections and,
ier with the "multi-
red list", 4.5 per cent in
urg. They did not reach the
per cent necessary for pro-
nal representation, so they
o seats, but they drove the
Democrats below that
old and hence out of both
parliaments, thereby inflict-
substantial shock not only
e Free Democrats them-
but also on the Social
crats, who depend on the
Democrats in the Bonn
ion. They also shook all
cians curious enough to
er why the familiar scenery
uddenly shifting.
e most western democracies,
Germany is experiencing
mergence of a partially new
of dissent, mainly among
people, which cannot find
ne with established parties
deologies. This dissent is
n to issues such as ecology,
ar power stations, the arms
the energy shortage, urban
th, unemployment, and what
rceives as the merging of
cians, bureaucrats and big
ess into a single unrespon-
illiance of interests in which
cs and balances no longer
ste. In West Germany a
t poll reported that only 48
cent of people between the
of 18 and 24 were broadly
fied with society today and
er cent would welcome the
of the "green" parties into
or federal parliaments. (The figures for citizens over fifty were 70 and 32 per cent.)

It is very difficult to translate this generalized dissatisfaction into coherent politics. Each group has different concerns and different answers. There is, for instance, very little natural common ground between ecologists and the tax reformers. There are also many who proclaim as their guiding principle that action should come from below—that is, from small groups pursuing limited practical objectives rather than from large political parties anchored to theories. For these people a movement designed to win votes is not only difficult to organize but comes dangerously near a betrayal of principle. This is why there has been so much criticism of Herr Gruhl, who recently left the Christian Democratic Party to form an ecological party "from above", as his detractors put it.

Herr Gruhl is also thought by many fellow ecologists to be much too far to the right and to have politically dubious allies at that end of the spectrum. At the same time he himself, presumably, is scarcely comfortable with some of his unwilling allies on the far left, and still less with support of dubious sincerity (for his cause, not his person) from orthodox communists seeking levers with which to enhance their power. This illustrates the way in which the new dissent cuts across traditional political lines—though these remain sufficiently relevant to cause plenty of argument.

Another difficulty is that the success of the ecologists in Hamburg and Lower Saxony has acted like a magnet on every type of dissident and outsider seeking ways of gaining attention or a cause for which to fight. There are right-wingers reaching back to German romanticism, which was much concerned with nature and the German soil; new left anarcho-syndicalists wanting to break down the power structure; tired city dwellers dreaming of windmills; tax reformers seeking simplicity in another form; neo-Luddites against new technology; clowns and opportunists; homeless wanderers from the demonstrations of 1968; young people who can find no other entry into political activity; and serious people seeking imaginative answers to new problems which outpace conventional thought.

This mixture will find further proving grounds in Hesse and other Land elections before the next federal election. If French experience is any guide the new groups and parties will do better in local elections than at the national level; and at any level they are highly unlikely to form a new party of any size or coherence. But with all their chaos they represent something sufficiently significant to make the established politicians think, and they pose a serious threat to the Free Democrats, who see their middle class dissidents slipping away and their role in the coalition becoming unclear now that they seem less needed as a brake on the left-wing of the Social Democratic Party.

AKING HEARD THE VOICE OF DISSENT

British delegation to the
national youth festival that
just ended in Havana is to
commended for being so
oughly unpopular there.
n all accounts, the compara-
y small size of the dele-
on was amply compensated
by the aggressive attitude of
y of its members (to the
ess, it should be said, of the
of the group).
bjections in Britain to the
gation's participation in the
ana conference were founded
he undoubted fact that the
val was not so much a
line gathering of the world's
h and students as a massive
paganda exercise by a com-
ist-dominated organization,
World Federation of Demo-
ic Youth. It was pointed out
at previous festivals, all the
gates were either from com-
ist states or from communist
ies, and that the gathering
traditionally been used
a platform to glorify
litarianism of the left. It
feared that even an
nsibly politically independent
ish delegation would be over-
lmed by the comprehensive
communistic ideology of the event, and that their very participation could be seen as conferring respectability on a shabby Moscow exercise, and be used as such by the Communist world. Some groups who were to have representatives on the delegation withdrew as a result of these objections. As it happened, the decision to carry on with the British presence in Havana has proved the right one.

It is not necessary to have to show, in justification of the trip, that the British delegates achieved any practical results, but the likelihood is that their formal and informal interventions challenging the political orthodoxy dominating the festival had a minimal but positive effect. They managed to veto an anti-capitalist, pro-revolution communiqué. They were able to make speeches on issues which, quite literally, many of those there had never heard discussed openly before. They distributed leaflets giving information about the trials of dissidents like Shcharansky and Orlov, which has, of course, never been available to most of the other participants at the festival. British delegates raised the principles of Helsinki in public and, no doubt, in the private contacts they had with colleagues from countries whose adherence to those principles has been less than full-some.

The fact that their speeches may have been hissed, most of their pamphlets thrown into the nearest wastepaper baskets, and their factual statements condemned as politically-motivated lies, does not mean that their efforts have been totally in vain. For perhaps the first time since the inception of these festivals (this was the eleventh, but the first held outside eastern Europe) delegates have been subjected to views which did not conform with the rigid ideology to which they are accustomed. That can have done only good. Even the split within the British delegation itself must have been a lesson, though a puzzling one, on the freedom to disagree. It is a pity that the delegation did not consist of an even wider cross-section of political opinion, which would have been the case had some groups not chosen the path of the boycott instead.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The disruption to holiday flights

From Mr R. J. Wilkins

Sir, May I relate our experience over the past weekend regarding a seven day holiday to Majorca. We booked this holiday May 24, through a well known operator, paying our total bill some weeks before departure, to fly Dan Air from Gatwick on Sunday July 30 at 23.15. This was, of course, before the French air traffic controllers work to rule, and as a family were looking forward to a very welcome break in the sun. When the industrial trouble arose we were apprehensive and watched and read the media carefully, but apart from Manchester and Glasgow there appeared to be 10-12 hours delay only.

Consequently on Saturday July 29 our tour operator said report on time but be prepared for 10-12 hour delays!! So far so good. We prepared food to last for this time and prepared ourselves also, reporting to Gatwick at 2100 on Sunday. To our amazement Gatwick resembled a battlefield and events were as follows:—

Sunday July 30

2100: reported but *no* information available—chaos—given letter warning of delays.

Monday July 31

0030: informed by Dan Air flight would probably leave at 1300

1200: flight now leaving at 1640

1600: flight now leaving at 1800

1800: flight now indefinite—managed to obtain one chair which apart from a porter's trolley was the only seating we could obtain in all the time at Gatwick.

2015: further information at midnight

2100: earliest departure not before 0630 on Tuesday August 1.

At this point having three exhausted children we reached exhaustion level ourselves and decided enough was enough and demanded our luggage back. Dan Air refused, we called the police—to no avail. The best answer we could get was that when the aircraft was eventually loaded our luggage would be extracted and delivered to our home by a security firm. In fact our luggage went to Palma and, for all we can find out, may still be there.

It appears no money will be refunded to us, but surely we cannot be expected to accept delays and conditions of this nature indefinitely. We waited 26½ hours and still had no definite departure time. In the event the flight eventually left at 0845 on Tuesday, August 1, and if we had waited would have been delayed 35½ hours. This was completely outside our tolerance level and the whole experience was a nightmare. During all this time the airport was absolutely filthy, catering facilities were completely overwhelmed: it took 1½ hours queuing to get anything to eat or drink and the only place we found to sit or lie was on the floor.

The questions we would like to pose are:

1. Is there any way we can be compensated or at least get some of our money back.

2. Is it not possible for the Government to release some of the vast amount (some £12m) held in the Air Travel Reserve Fund. This was set up surely to cover losses in the event of a tour operator going out of business, but is continually being tooped up by a 1 per cent levy on all holiday bills. It was also set up to assist distressed travellers and that we *most* certainly were.

3. Should we not have access to some responsible person or body who could adjudicate and have power to award some recompense, possibly from this fund.

4. Should not the tour operator take some responsibility when conditions get so out of hand, after all he has had our money well in advance of departure.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. WILKINS,
12 College Road,
Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire.
August 2.

Rules for political advertising

From the Chairman of the Advertising Standards Authority

Sir, The Advertising Standards Authority is receiving a number of complaints about political advertising. Before the election fever rises any higher, I would like to put on record the extent of the Authority's responsibilities in this field.

We are responsible for applying (and improving) standards of paid printed advertising for commercial goods and services. The Code of Advertising Practice, within which we operate, deliberately confines our powers in connexion with advertising by political parties to the observation of two basic rules—that the identity of the advertiser is made clear; and that the advertisers themselves are clearly distinguished from any editorial matter in conjunction with which they may appear.

The reason for this limitation is one of principle—to preserve the right of free expression of opinion—and it applies not only to political parties but to foreign governments, religious or charitable bodies or indeed any individual or organization who wishes to buy space to argue a case, as distinct from selling goods or services. Any other course would put the Authority in the repugnant and impossible position of judging between the validity of conflicting political or religious views and seeking to impose our own censorship on them.

It is being said that you should not seek to sell a political party as if it were a soap powder. No doubt. But I have remarked on more than one occasion since I became the occupant of this chair that if the Code of Advertising Practice which applies to soap powders were to be applied to political advertising, and the same standards of substantiation of claims were to be required, this would considerably reduce the output of posters and leaflets from both sides of Smith Square.

The fact that you cannot properly apply to political advertising the same criteria which have been carefully developed for what is called "manufacturers' consumer advertising", puts a heavy responsibility on political parties and the professionals they employ to establish their own decent ground rules.

Truth, it was once remarked, is the first casualty in war. It would be a pity if advertising standards, painstakingly built up by self-discipline and self-regulation to protect the consumer, should be the first casualty in the impending electoral battle.

Yours sincerely,
THOMSON, Chairman,
The Advertising Standards Authority Ltd,
15-17 Ridgmount Street, WC1
August 3.

Defence workers' strike

From Brigadier R. L. Allen (retd)

Sir, Most people by now will know how miserably successive governments have treated the uniformed branches of the defence services. However, over very many years civilian defence workers, particularly on the industrial side, have also been treated with gross unfairness.

When I was once and over a long period involved in an attempt to improve their pay (which was abominable) Mrs Barbara Castle—that self-styled champion of the workers—was Minister of Employment and Productivity. Her policy then was that no pay improvements were admissible unless the workers would give concessions leading to improved productivity by removing restrictive practices. Hence the Board of Management of the RAOC of which I was a member had to try to find restrictive practices among our civilian industrial workers for us to buy off, because that was the only way by which pay increases would be admitted by the Labour Government.

There turned out to be a little snag. There were no restrictive practices which we could identify. We had had a loyal and flexible labour force for decades. We had had no industrial action for over 30 years. The workers had nothing to sell. We had nothing to buy from them. We, their military management, wholly sympathetic to the overwhelming case of our civilian workers, were up against a brick wall on the top of which Mrs Barbara Castle was sitting with a machine gun.

At one meeting when we had reached yet another impasse, I even suggested ruefully that we, the serving officers and managers, might consider going on strike in sympathy with our workers whom we were trying to help! That would have been a turn-up for the book.

Eventually we found something, namely the resistance of the Civil Service unions to redundancies. We triumphantly came up with a formula whereby if there were agreed redundancies in our depots, the workers would take half the wages thus saved, and the Ministry of Defence would take the other half. This was not much for them, but it was the best we could do within the policy imposed upon us. We produced a productivity agreement which proved acceptable.

I knew it was very fragile. It would not be broken by the workers, nor by the military managers. I warned the Ministry of Defence that it would eventually be broken by the Government and so it proved. I do not have to be reminded that the defence of our country is paramount. I do not support the workers' action over the Polaris base. But by God, I understand their feelings. In all too many many areas which are growing apace, the Government is the worst employer of all.

Yours faithfully,
R. L. ALLEN,
7 Broadwater Lane,
Aston, Hertfordshire.

Incomes White Paper

From Mr R. E. J. Chater

Sir, Government policy statements only have the excuse for being ambiguous if they are intended to be so. The latest incomes policy White Paper is clearly a case where one suspects such an excuse to apply.

No one would expect a government White Paper to be filled with a penumbra of legal ramifications, and yet, even when this can be avoided by the use of a simple, unambiguous statement in plain English, the option is not taken. Thus instead of invoking "The Twelve-Month Rule" or "a gap of twelve months between settlements", the White Paper appeals for parties concerned to "respect their existing annual settlement date". It is tempting to infer that several settlements could result as long as the existing one was respected.

Likewise the figure of £44.50 which was cited in the White Paper does not, on reflection, actually constitute a national minimum wage even if it may be construed as such. The fact that the Government is "ready to see higher percentage increases where the resulting earnings were no more than £44.50" is only the weakest of policy statements. Indeed, its qualification implies so much, for it is indicated as applying to "a normal full-time week" which would mean that all the pro rata provisions for juvenile workers contained in previous incomes policies might go by the board.

More serious, however, is the wording of the pay guideline itself. By setting the base for the total increase in earnings as "the total increase for any group compared with the previous year" the Government has left employers—particularly in manufacturing—with an interesting option. Anyone who has followed the course of a factory pay bill over an extensive period would recognize that to apply a 5 per cent increase to it at any given point may be highly misleading. Seasonal variations in overtime and short-time working, fluctuations in the instance and distribution of absence, pockets of skill shortage, etc, all give rise to a pattern of peaks and troughs in a given year. If an employer should choose to apply the 5 per cent to one of the peaks a great deal more money would be available for distribution to the workforce over the year than if it was applied to either a trough or a yearly average level. Hence while the Department of Employment may be satisfied with its usual "back of the envelope" confirmation that pay policy has been adhered to, employers and unions may, in practice, be free to negotiate on such matters as pay supplements and earnings guarantees with a broad measure of freedom.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN E. J. CHATER,
Ram Cottage,
Ickleton Road,
Wantage,
Oxfordshire.
July 27.

Questions of contempt

From Mr N. V. Lowe

Sir, The initial refusal of the *Daily Mirror* journalist, Mr David Radcliffe, to answer certain questions before an Industrial Tribunal raises the interesting point as to whether such a refusal would amount to contempt. While there is no doubt that the refusal to answer questions before a court of law amounts to contempt (see e.g. A-G v Mulholland and Foster (1963) 2 QB 477) the question remains whether the same rule applies to Industrial Tribunals. This will hinge on whether the Tribunal could be considered a "court" for the purposes of contempt. Following the precedent of A-G v BBC (1978) 2 All ER 731 it seems that it could be.

In that case in holding that a local valuation court constituted a "court" for the purposes of contempt, Lord Widgery CJ took into account the following three features namely, that:

(1) its decisions are final and binding subject of course to an appeal.

(2) it has the power to hear the parties and to have witnesses called before it and, most importantly,

(3) it has the power to take evidence on oath.

Industrial Tribunals have all these features and they also come within Fry L.J's statement in Royal Aquarium and Summer and Winter Garden Society Ltd v Parkinson (1891) 1 QB 431 that courts for the most part are "controlled and presided over by some person selected as specially qualified for the purpose, and they have generally a fixed and dignified course of procedure".

If an Industrial Tribunal is to be considered a "court" for the purposes of contempt it would mean not only that witnesses must answer its questions but also that material which might prejudice the fair trial of its proceedings would be a contempt. This latter consequence will no doubt give cause for concern to the news media and ought to be clarified in any future legislation.

Yours faithfully,
N. V. LOWE,
Faculty of Law,
University of Bristol,
Bristol.

Defending a dissident

From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, and Mr Brian Wrobel

Sir, You reported on July 14 and 28 that we had been engaged to defend Alexander Podrabinek who is soon to be tried for his efforts to publicize the political abuse of psychiatry in the USSR. You also reported that the Soviet Embassy had indicated a readiness to give one of us, Louis Blom-Cooper, a Soviet visa, and that the other, Brian Wrobel, had spoken about this matter with officials in Moscow.

Your readers may be interested and disturbed to hear that, despite the willingness expressed by officials in Moscow to meet with Mr Blom-Cooper, the visa has still not been issued. Moreover, there are alarming indications that the trial may be improperly and illegally conducted and that Mr Podrabinek will not be allowed to call witnesses for the defence.

Tuesday, August 8, is Mr Podrabinek's twenty-fifth birthday. May we appeal through your columns to doctors, lawyers and all concerned for human rights to press the Soviet authorities for a fair and open trial in total conformity with all provisions of applicable law.

Yours faithfully,
LOUIS BLOM-COOPER,
BRIAN WROBEL,
Goldsmith Building,
Temple, EC4.

From Lord Chalfont

Sir, Professor MccGwire's very subjective version of my views on dissidents (letter, August 5) should not be allowed to go uncorrected. At no time did I suggest that the United States should withdraw from the SALT talks as anyone who reads my article carefully will know.

My point was that a SALT agreement, at least as it is at present drafted, is not important enough, nor is it beneficial enough to the West, to inhibit us from taking action across the whole spectrum of relations with the Soviet Union to demonstrate our sense of outrage at their treatment of dissidents.

Furthermore, the Professor claims that it is not possible to extrapolate from the Helsinki agreement to the SALT talks on the grounds that "both sides have abided by the letter of the treaty" and have only "sought to exploit its ambiguities". Even if that were true (which it is not) does the Professor really believe that SALT II will contain no ambiguities to exploit?

I am, however, indebted to Professor MccGwire for preserving for posterity a splendid specimen of the double standard in mint condition. He argues that to engage in sporting events with the Soviet Union is likely to have a beneficent effect upon their domestic policies, whereas to refrain from doing so is likely to have the reverse effect. In the case of South Africa, it seems, the exact opposite applies. The logic of this remarkable proposition and the evidence to support it continue to escape me.

Yours sincerely,
CHALFONT,
Teheran.
August 7.

Building at Greenwich

From Mr Roy Fuller

Sir, Two key parts of the famous Greenwich landscape are about to be built on. One, it has now been established, was once part of Greenwich Park: Queen Henrietta Maria's walled rose garden, later given to Greenwich Hospital by the Crown. The other is at the foot of Vanbrugh Castle woods.

The local council have decided that the demands of housing must take precedence over the less tangible assets which make up this "conservation area" the first and largest in London designated as "outstanding" (and designated as such not just for the Borough of Greenwich but for the entire nation). Their decision was made in spite of numerous protests and consultations which clearly showed that local feeling was against the development.

The Secretary of State declined to intervene. So the decision was made by the local authority who are also the developer—an "interested party". This, in a democracy, is a curious way to proceed. Would an impartial opinion not have been preferable? Particularly in an area such as this. Once the two sites have been developed, what a precedent for further alterations to this or any other conservation area! The very qualities for which it was designated can be eroded by the local authority. It seems to me and the members of the Greenwich Society, of which I am the President, that this is a special case with more than local implications and therefore the Secretary of State should have made the final decision. If the local authority is judge and jury in its own cause in such a case the term "outstanding conservation area" is meaningless.

We hope it is not too late for Greenwich. Regrettably our own member of Parliament, who is a minister at the Department of the Environment, seems to have felt inhibited by his position to take an active part in the controversy. But as a matter of principle in such cases where there is a conflict between the planning authority and local opinion, the Secretary of State should surely be the arbitrator.

Yours faithfully,
ROY FULLER, President,
Greenwich Society,
37 Langton Way, SE3.
August 4.

Wingate's reputation

From Mr James Tulloch

Sir, Regarding Mr Richard Rhodes James's letter today (August 5) in which he said that as a humble participant in the second Chindit expedition he had always felt it was all shadow play and "missing the bus", I am sure he would like to know that the Japs felt otherwise. In particular, General Mutaguchi, the Japanese Commander-In-Chief, said "The Chindit invasion did not stop our plans to attack at Kohima", probably *the* decisive battle for the retention of India, "but they had a decisive effect on these operations and they drew off the whole of 53 Division and part of 15 Division, one regiment of which would have turned the scales at Kohima".

Mr father, General Wingate's Chief of Staff, pointed out in his book that Wingate's object was neither to kill nor contain Jap soldiers but to make the Japanese conform to his will. And surely General Mutaguchi is in a better position than Mr Rhodes James to judge whether this was achieved.

Yours etc.
JAMES TULLOCH,
1 Beaufort Mansions,
Beaufort Street, SW3
August 5.

Repatriation of Russians

From Mr Louis Fitzgibbon

Sir, Lord Bethell's severe letter (August 3) is more than welcome in totally confounding Mr Calvocoressi's attempt to smudge the truth about the forceable repatriation of Russians and others in 1945 (letters, August 1). That repatriation, especially of the refugee women and children, was a flagrant disavowal of the principal of *non-refoulement* now enshrined in the dogma of the United Nations and its humanitarian agency, UNHCR.

As to the proposed memorial: I hope Lord Bethell and his friends will be skilful in avoiding the pitfalls which will be laid in their path, and not be deceived by hypocritical suggestions for a "living memorial" which are sure to come.

But "*Gottes mühlen mahlen langsam* . . ." and this act of atonement through a visible artefact is both salutory and timely. I am sure I am not alone in wishing the Yalta Memorial Committee a resounding success and victory over the many imitators of Pontius Pilate who will assuredly appear.

Yours sincerely,
LOUIS FITZGIBBON,
Hon Secretary, Katyn Memorial Fund, 1971-1977,
9 Orchard Road,
Havant,
Hampshire.

Prescribed dress

From Miss Pearl Binder

Sir, Dress historians will not fail to note that the formal evening wear of iron curtain delegates on state occasions to this country is now the lounge suit. Since courtesy compels the host and his English guests to dress similarly, the only elegantly attired men on these great occasions are the waiters.

Over 60 years after the Russian Revolution of 1917 it appears that the Kremlin has finally decided that the perfect expression of the triumphant proletariat is the petit-bourgeois lounge suit. If this is indeed so then the dress prescribed is more truthful than its intention.

It is nervous intellectuals who fear to dress up. The best dressed man I have ever seen was a huge docker at a Labour Party annual dinner in Silvertown. He wore immaculate tails.

Yours etc.
PEARL BINDER,
5 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.
August 4.

COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

August 7: The Queen, with The Prince Edward, arrived at Glasgow Airport this morning from Canada in a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 aircraft (Mission Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Forest).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the Viscount Muirshiel (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Renfrewshire), Mr Christian Hardy (Deputy High Commissioner for Canada), Brigadier-General Arnold Garlick (Commander, Canadian Defence Liaison Staff), Mr Norman Payne (Chairman, *British Airports Authority) and* Mr David Davidson (General Manager, Glasgow Airport).

The Queen and The Prince Edward drove to the Cardwell Bay Jetty, Gourock, embarked in HM Yacht Britannia and, escorted by HMS Arethusa (Commander J. K. Conder, RN), sailed for the Western Isles.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Michael Shea and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson are in attendance.

The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman (Gentleman Usher to The Queen) called upon the Most Reverend Archbishop Bruno Heim (the Apostolic Delegate for Great Britain) and delivered a Message of Condolence from The Queen on the death of His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

Mr Christopher Herrick, Music Master at *Westminster Abbey* Choir School and second assistant organist at the abbey, has been appointed sub-organist from January, 1979, in succession to Mr *Stephen Cleobury, who has* recently been appointed Master of Music at Westminster Cathedral.

The Duchess of Kent will visit the Yorkshire Association for the Disabled at St George's House, Harrogate, and afterwards will receive honorary membership of the Company of Merchant Adventurers at their hall, York, on September 30. On October 1 she will attend a performance at the Georgian Theatre, Richmond, as patron.

Birthdays today

Lord Campbell of Eskan, 66; Mr Justice Cantley, 68; Sir John Fletcher-Cooke, 67; Lord Henderson, 87; Lieutenant-General Sir David House, 56; Sir Denning Pearson, 70; Sir Hugh Rankin, 79; Professor J. A. Steers, 79; Lord Tranmire, 75; Professor J. Yudkin, 68.

Forthcoming marriage

Mr R. G. Laing and Miss S. P. Mills

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr and Mrs G. D. Laing, of Trevereux Hill, Limpsfield Chart, Surrey, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Mills, of Dene House, Chichele Road, Oxted, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr I. R. Fox and Miss M. J. Horbury

The marriage took place on Saturday in Chichester Cathedral between Mr Ian Fox, elder son of *Mr and* Mrs C. W. Fox, of Bedford, and Miss Margaret Jean Horbury, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Horbury, of West Harrow, Middlesex. The Rev Bryan Marshall officiated, assisted by the Dean of Chichester, the Very Rev Robert Holtby. The blessing was pronounced by the Bishop of Chichester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs C. W. Mitchell-Innes, and Charles Duncan Mitchell-Innes. Mr Adrian Arnold was best man.

A reception was held in the Bishop's Palace, Chichester, and the honeymoon is being spent in the *Greek Islands.*

Mr P. C. Kingsley and Miss S. J. Cavanagh

The marriage took place quietly in London on August 5 of Mr Peter Charles Kingsley, of York, and Miss Susan Jane Cavanagh, of Boldre, Lymington, Hampshire. Their future address will be c/o Reuters, PO Box 1030, Manama, Bahrain.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Hogarth—first genius of British art (2): Satire and fantasy, Tate Gallery, 1. Mexican Mural Painters, Tate Gallery, 6.30. John Constable—"... running after pictures", Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15. Evolution of Man, British Museum (Natural History), 3.

Exhibitions: Stained glass, Royal Exchange 11-8. Royal Water Colour Society Art Club and Society of Miniaturists Exhibition, RWS Galleries, 26 Conduit Street, 10-5.

Flower show: Summer flower show, Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, Vincent Square, *Westminster*, 11-6.

Book fair: Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, 10-3.30.

Recital: Young Musicians, Old Swan Hotel, Harrogate, 11. Organ recital, Ely Cathedral, 3.

Agricultural Show: Bingley Show, Myrtle Park, 10-9.

Walk: Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's station, 7.30.

Latest wills

Bussy portrait for Ashmolean

Mr Duncan Grant, of Lewes, the artist, left £54,737 net. He left his portrait of Madame Bussy by *Simon Bussy to the Ashmolean* Museum, Oxford.

Mr Thomas Derbyshire, of Doncaster, left his estate, valued at £20,074 net, to the RSPCA.

Mrs Eileen Annette Street, of Seaford, left £188,726 net. After personal bequests totalling £19,200 and effects she left the residue among 10 named charities.

Other estates include (net before tax; tax not disclosed). Williams, Mr Edward Raymond, of Gloucester, intestate, £130,538

Funeral

Mrs B. H. Hughes-Reckitt

The funeral of Mrs Nancie Hughes-Reckitt took place at All Saints' Church, Sproughton, on Thursday, August 3. The service was conducted by Canon R. B. Godfrey, and *Mr Julien Orchard* gave an address. Among those present were:

Mrs Elizabeth Russell (daughter), Mr John Hughes-Reckitt (son), Mr and Mrs Patrick Hughes-Reckitt (son and daughter-in-law), Mr William Russell and Mrs David Jennings (grandchildren), Mr David Jennings, Miss Gytha Hughes and Miss Iva Hughes (sisters-in-law), Mrs P. V. Upton, Colonel R. J. Upton, Mr Leslie Dow, Mrs B. Marshall, Mrs Christopher Firth, Mrs Maurice Atherton, Major and Mrs Philip Bromilly, Commander M. Evelcigh, Lady Gusterbock, Mrs Stuart Scrimgeour, Mr Robin Scrimgeour, Mrs George Lees, Mrs Henry Gibbs, Mrs David Rutherford, Dr and Mrs F. N. Payne-James, Lieutenant-Colonel N. Christy, WRAC (rtd), Mrs G. Mansell, Miss M. Keeble, Mr Charles Fisher, Mr Albert Penny, Mrs V. Last, Lady Anne-Wake-Walker, Mr and Mrs G. E. J. Bovill, Viscount Blakenham, Mr Nigel Colton, Mr M. C. Bentall, Mrs Geoffrey Paul, *Mr Ralph Eagle, Mr and* Mrs E. Eagle, Snr, Helen Hood, Mr and Mrs F. Pells, Mr Stewart, Mr Jones, Mrs G. Jackson, Mr and Mrs R. Eagle, Andrew and Sarah Eagle, Mrs M. Williams, Mrs D. B. Bradley, Mr J. C. Bradley, Mr and Mrs D. Cheeseman, Colonel Bradley-Williams, Miss Bradley-Williams, Mrs Bloor, Mr Beason, Mr and Mrs H. Nellist, Mrs C. M. Rice, Mrs A. Millarsharp, Mr and Mrs J. Clayton, Mrs Sabine, Mrs Mason, Mr and Mrs R. King, Mr and Mrs Scarce, Mr Staff, Mr and Mrs Mallinson, Mr and Mrs T. Strickland, Mr and Mrs J. Auston, Mrs D. Myer, Mr and Mrs E. M. Liddell, Colonel G. R. Judd, Mr and Mrs Blood, Mr G. L. Ash, Mr Kufman, Mrs Godfrey, Mr Block, Mr P. Gower, Mr and Mrs Greig, Mr and Mrs J. Webbe, Mrs Beattie, Mr C. H. Green, Mr Welham, Mrs Barnaby Benson, Mrs M. Irwin, Mr E. Cone, Mr P. C. Fell, Mr D. R. Smith, Mr and Mrs Firman, Mrs D. Pierson, Mr B. C. Tooke, Mr M. Brown, Mr and Mrs G. Barnes, Colonel and Mrs R. Grace, Mr F. J. McDonald, Mrs L. Lees, Mr D. Roberts, Mary Hunt, Mr D. Page, Mr and Mrs J. Dunn, Jane Fisk, Mrs Defendon and Mr V. Last.

Dinner

HM Government

Mr Evan Luard, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night in honour of representatives of the Scandinavian countries attending the discussions on new air services agreements.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Rear-Admiral R. R. Squires to be Flag Officer Submarines and Commander Submarines Eastlant, in succession to Rear-Admiral J. D. E. Fieldhouse, in December.

Mr M. Downward to be Headmaster of West Buckland School, to succeed the Rev G. Ridding, who leaves in December to work as *a parish priest.*

Mr A. F. Blacklaws to be chairman of the council of management of the Scottish National Camps Association, in succession to the late Mr J. S. Brunton.

Search for a centre of Anglican authority

By Robert Nowell

A meeting of Anglican primates, to be held perhaps as frequently as every other year, *was suggested to the Lambeth* Conference by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, as part of the way forward *for the Anglican Communion in* its search to work out where its centre of authority was to be found.

Speaking to the 400 Anglican bishops yesterday as they entered on the final week of their three weeks' deliberations, *Dr Coggan* analysed and rejected four possible solutions.

Down the years feeling had been strongly, and he believed rightly, against centering authority in the person of the Archbishop of Canterbury. "It is not of the genius of Anglicanism to have at *its head* someone papal or patriarchal," he said.

To the proposal that author*ity should rest with the Lam*beth Conference, the answer had again, rightly, he thought, been "no"; it was not a legislative but a conferring body. Nor should central authority rest with the Anglican Consultative Council, which though a synodical body was not any*thing like representative enough* of the 65 to 70 million Anglicans throughout the world.

And while he believed the *Anglican Communion needed* a pan-Anglican doctrinal commission, he could not see that as an authoritative council because it would be an advisory body and because it would cover only one part of the church's life, the doctrinal part, and practical and pastoral issues would not *be its primary concern.*

While it was not of the genius of Anglicanism to define too rigidly, he was coming to believe the way forward would be along two lines.

"First, there should be a meeting of primates reasonably often for 'leisurely thought, clear and deep consultation, meeting perhaps as frequently as once in two years'", he said. For such a meeting to be fruitful the primates would have to be well informed about the views of the churches they represented.

"Secondly, we should see to it that that body of primates should be in the very closest and most intimate contact with the Anglican Consultative Council", *he said.*

Science report

Physics: New moon for Uranus?

By the staff of 'Nature'

*A physicist working at the Uni*versity of Hull has predicted a hitherto unsuspected moon in the solar system, on the basis of theoretical calculations on the rings of *Uranus. It has been dis*covered recently that it has five rings, which physicists have tried to explain as the consequence of interactions between the planet's five known moons, Ariel, Umbriel, Oberon, Miranda and Titania. But Dr G. A. Steigmann at Hull finds that the rings can *be explained much more pre*cisely if Uranus has a sixth moon, so far undetected.

Until a little over a year ago, Saturn was believed to be the only planet in the solar system to have rings. The rings of Uranus were discovered quite unexpectedly, in the course of observations on Uranus while it was eclipsing a star. Astronomers were surprised to see the star faintly eclipsed five times before and five times after the main bulk of the planet passed across it.

That surprise observation immediately led to attempts to explain the existence of the five rings.

According to the theory, Uranus would originally have been surrounded by tiny particles which *would be drawn towards the planet* and eventually settle into a belt round the equator. In certain conditions, orbiting moons can interact with that equatorial disc to produce what are known as resonance effects which can split the disc into a set of rings around the planet.

Since the size of the resonance effects depends on the size of the moons, the theorists at first concentrated on the interactions with pairs of the heavier moons, Ariel and Titania and *Ariel and Oberon.* In particular, they completely neglected the influence of the tiny moon Miranda, closest to the planet.

Dr Steigmann, however, has found that the radii of two of the rings are probably largely attributable to a resonance between Miranda and Ariel. Two of the other rings, however, can be made to fit the theory only if there is a further resonance between Miranda and an even closer moon, so far undetected and named Uranus VI.

That moon would have to be *moving in a circular orbit of radius* 105,221 km on the same plane as the two rings that come under the influence of resonance between Miranda and Uranus VI.

The new moon could quite plausibly have arisen through the accretion of material from a ring or rings similar to the existing ones. But so far it has completely escaped detection. That means it must be an extremely faint object, probably only about 100km across.

The alternative possibility is that a *simple resonance theory* is wrong, and some quite other mechanism must be called to account for the rings.

Source Nature, Aug 3 (274, 454; 1978)

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£500 Premium Bond prizewinners

The £500 winners in the August Premium Bond draw are:

[illegible]

Planned new TV channel 'will be inefficient'

The plan for financing a fourth television channel put forward in the White Paper on broadcasting has been strongly criticized by the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, which says: "It flies in the face of much practical experience and will prove inefficient."

The institute objects to the idea of block advertising, lasting 10 *or 15 minutes*, saying there will be a heavy loss of audience and advertising rates will have to be discounted. A statement says it is disappointed that the Government wants to establish an open broadcasting authority, rather than asking the Independent Broadcasting Authority to introduce the fourth channel.

It is concerned that programme balance may be made *more difficult through an additional* authority.

The Institute welcomes the plans to extend local radio, but suggests that all the stations should be awarded to the IBA, financed by advertising, without adding to the demands on the BBC's licence revenue.

Record entry in British chess championship

The annual congress of the *British Chess Federation* opened at Ayr yesterday. The field for the British championship total 44, easily a record, and there are 20 entries in the British women's *championship. Results:*

British championship, round one: M. Hartarth 0 R. Bellin 1; V. Knox ½ M. Freeman ½; A. J. Whiteley 1, D. B. Pritchard 0; S. Knott 0, J. Speelman 1; J. Horner 1, C. Morrison 0; A. Reid ½, D. Findlay ½; P. Morgan 0, J. Nestel 1; N. Short 1, J. Carleton 0; B. Cafferty ½, L. Burnett ½; G. Bonner 0, J. Littlewood 1; A. Smith 0, P. Clarke 1; P. Littlewood 1, P. Ghulam 0; Sir P. Milner-Barry 0, B. Eley 1.

The following were adjourned: G. Botterill v K. Coates, M. Corden v W. Watson, H. Plaskett v G. Lee, S. Webb v G. Lawton, Dr P. Hempson v D. Rumens, S. Taulbut v W. Linton, N. Littlewood v P. Garbett, and N. Povah v A. Ashby.

Women's championship, round one: S. Caldwell 1, C. Elder 0; D. Evans 0, E. Pritchard 1; S. Jackson 1, N. Elder 0; H. Watkins ½, R. Bruce ½; H. Granat ½, T. Loftus ½; I. Smith 0, J. Garwell 1; L. Houtoun ½, M. Leask ½; D. Chataway ½, M. Clarke ½; W. Pritchard v A. Sunnucks and M. Goodwin v M. Rowley adjourned.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, Aug 7, 1953

Strike-torn France

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Aug 6.—In the face of a strike threat of state employees of almost unprecedented proportions, the French Government tonight decided at an emergency meeting to requisition the staffs necessary for maintaining trunk telephone services to take measures for ensuring the supply of electricity, and to invoke the regulations *already in being for immediate* suspension of defaulting government employees. Those invited to join the strike movement on the grounds of an erroneous opposi*tion to the projected Civil Service* reforms, which have not yet been decided upon, are warned of the consequences of doing so. The most remarkable aspect of the wave of *social agitation* now spreading through France is that it is not the work of the Communist-dominated trade unions but of the "free" unions and that it is taking place in the month of August which, since 1936 when holidays with pay were introduced, has been a period traditionally free from strikes. The strike of Post Office workers

Law Report August 7 1978 — Queen's Bench Division

No prosecution after DPP's promise of immunity

Turner v Director of Public Prosecutions

Before Mr Justice Mars-Jones

Where the Director of Public Prosecutions gave an accomplice who was a witness for the Crown in a criminal prosecution an undertaking that he would not be prosecuted for his part in the offence, the DPP was entitled, in a subsequent private prosecution brought against the accomplice by the co-defendant charging him with the offence, to intervene and offer no evidence, so that the summons would be dismissed.

His Lordship struck out as vexatious and an abuse of the process of the court an action brought by the co-defendant against the DPP claiming declarations that the DPP's intervention was unlawful and ultra vires, that he was estopped from intervening by what had been said at the trial by counsel for the Crown, and that his purported exercise of statutory power was void.

Mr Harry Woolf for the DPP; Mr Martyn Zeidman for the co-defendant, Mr George Ernest Turner.

MR JUSTICE MARS-JONES said that on March 16, 1978, Mr Turner was convicted of robbery by a jury at Chelmsford Crown Court and sentenced to seven *years imprisonment.*

The chief prosecution witness was one Colin Saggs, who confessed to having taken part in the robbery with Mr Turner and others.

On or about May 13, 1978, Mr Turner petitioned the Home Office from prison for permission to bring a private prosecution against *Mr Saggs. Before the Home Office* had reached any decision, counsel and solicitors for Mr Turner, applied to the Tottenham magistrates on May 15 for a summons against Mr Saggs charging him with robbery. The magistrates granted the application and issued the summons, thus initiating a private prosecution of Mr Saggs at the suit of Mr Turner, but in the name of the Crown, as in the case of all private prosecutions.

The Director of Public Prosecutions had been in charge of the proceedings against Mr Turner and the others from the outset. In the course of inquiries, Mr Saggs had made a number of statements under caution, giving a detailed account of his participation with Mr Turner and others in that offence.

In about December 1976, after careful *consideration.* the DPP decided in the public interest to call Mr Saggs as a witness for the prosecution rather than prosecute him for the offences disclosed. *Thereafter, Mr Saggs* made a number of witness statements based on his previous statements under caution. By that time, he had had to move house and live under an assumed name in a secret place. He was under constant public protection. The safety of him and his family was of very real concern to the police.

Not until January, 1978, had Mr Turner been given a formal undertaking that he would not be prosecuted for the offences dis*closed in his statements.* Mr Turner's legal advisers, the trial judge and the jury had been made aware of the nature of the undertaking.

It was accepted by Mr Zeidman that the DPP had at no time given consideration to the possibility of a private prosecution being launched for any of these offences. That was hardly surprising, because research had disclosed no case or report where a private individual had prosecuted a defendant where the DPP had decided *not to and given an undertaking to* that effect. The situation that had arisen in the present case was an entirely novel one and gave rise to an important question of public policy.

On the face of it, the private prosecution had been launched to punish Mr Saggs for giving evidence for the Crown against Mr *Turner. That would certainly* be the result if it were prosecuted to a successful conclusion. Such a result, or the threat of it, would have grave consequences so far as the administration of justice was concerned. His Lordship did not need to spell out in detail the effect on future proceedings if a witness would not rely on the undertaking of the DPP and his co-operation in ensuring that he would be protected against a private prosecution of this kind.

The DPP was informed of the application for the summons against Mr Turner and of the nature of the application. On May 16, he caused a letter to be sent to Mr Turner's solicitors, with a copy to the clerk of the magistrates, saying that he was of the view, in the circumstances, that it was not in the interests of either justice or the public for the prosecution of Mr Saggs to continue. Accordingly, he had decided to assume responsibility for the proceedings with a view to offering no evidence when Mr Saggs appeared before the court. He asked for the letter to be regarded as formal notice of his intervention in the exercise of the powers conferred on him by the Prosecution of Offences Acts and Regulations.

The Prosecution of Offences Acts, 1879 and 1908, conferred on the DPP a wide, *unfettered dis*cretion to take action in cases which appeared to him to be of importance or difficulty, "or which for any other reason require his intervention". The Prosecution of Offences Regulations, 1946, imposed a duty on the DPP to intervene in such circumstances.

The date *appointed for the re*turn of the summons against Mr Saggs was July 20, 1978, and the magistrates were invited on behalf of the DPP to take the view that he *was properly in charge* of the proceedings at that stage and that Mr Turner had no locus standi. He had urged the magistrates to proceed to hear the summons, when he would offer no evidence and ask for Mr Saggs to be discharged.

Mr Zeidman, for Mr Turner, had asked for the summons to be adjourned sine die. He contended that the intervention of the DPP was unlawful, and said that the matter was to be tested by a writ which Mr Turner had issued on July 10.

The gravamen of Mr Zeidman's complaint to the magistrates in support of his contention, that the DPP was acting unlawfully *was that in prosecuting counsel's* final speech to the jury at Mr Turner's trial he had said that Mr Saggs had given his evidence "at some personal risk" and that, *while the DPP had undertaken* to Mr Saggs that he would not prosecute him, it remained open to any private individual to do so.

What, asked Mr Zeidman, was the purpose of those words being said to the jury? The "personal risk" was that he could be prosecuted, so that the jury could attach far more weight than they would otherwise to his evidence. He contended that where a person made a representation and another person relied on it to his detri*ment, that the person making the* representation was prevented from going back on it: he was "estopped". Although the DPP was given powers by statute to, *for example, intervene in prosecu*tions, where counsel for the DPP at one moment said one thing and the next moment his department was going back on it, that raised a very real question as to the legality of that behaviour.

Mr Zeidman's application for the summons to be adjourned sine die was granted.

The statement of claim in Mr Turner's action against the DPP was served on or about July 10. On July 18 the Treasury Solicitor took out a summons on behalf of *the Attorney-General for it to be* struck out, on the grounds that it disclosed no reasonable cause of action and was vexatious and an abuse of the process of the court. *The master had directed it to be* heard by his Lordship, and at the request of both parties his Lordship was delivering judgment in open court.

Paragraph 4 of the statement of claim averred that, by the statement of counsel for the Crown at the trial of Mr Turner that it remained open to any private individual to prosecute Mr Saggs, the jury had been invited to attach greater weight to Mr Sagg's evidence. But whatever effect what counsel had told the jury had had on their minds could not be relevant in the present proceedings, whatever might he made of it on an appeal by Mr Turner to the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal. That was the main ground of complaint in the statement of claim, and of Mr Zeidman's submission to the magistrates, and it was based on a misconception.

By his statement of claim, Mr Turner claimed declarations that the DPP's proposed intervention in the conduct of the prosecution in order merely to offer no evidence and quash it was unlawful and ultra vires, that he was *estopped from the course of* action which he now proposed and that his purported exercise of a statutory power was void *for* bad faith by reason of the matters set *out.*

Having regard to the wide powers conferred on the DPP by the Acts and Regulations, it was impossible to argue that it was *unlawful or ultra vires for him* to intervene for the purpose of offering no evidence. There was nothing novel in such a procedure. The DPP had always been able to enter *a nolle prosequi*, and the courts had never sought to interfere. It was natural for the Crown, on whose behalf proceedings were instituted, to reserve *the right to determine them at* will. Likewise with courts of summary jurisdiction: there was the same power, and it had been exercised time and again. Although this was a *private prosecution*, it had, and had had to be, brought in the name of the Crown.

As to estoppel, it was difficult to spell out such a plea from the wording of the statement of claim. For estoppel, a statement of fact to Mr Turner was necessary, but the DPP's statement to the jury that it was open to any private individual to prosecute Mr Saggs had not been a statement of fact but a correct statement of the law, so far as it went. It could not possibly found a plea of estoppel, even if it could be said to have been made to Mr Turner *or that it had been intended that* Mr Turner should act on it.

Moreover, whatever had been said by counsel at Mr Turner's trial could not bind the DPP. Estoppel could not be raised to prevent the exercise of a statutory discretion or to prevent or excuse the performance of a statutory duty, save, in exceptional circumstances which did not arise in the present case. That was the effect of the various reported decisions. Mr Zeidman sought, on the basis of observations of Lord Denning, the Master of the Rolls, in *Laker Airways Ltd v Department of Trade* ([1977] QB 643), to draw a distinction between the exercise of a statutory duty and a statutory right. In the case of a statutory right, he said, estoppel could be raised. Mr Woolf said that, where a discretion was conferred to act in the public interest, there was an obligation to consider whether and how it should be exercised in any given circumstances, and estoppel could not arise in respect of that.

In any event (his Lordship said), the 1946 Regulations expressly imposed a duty on the DPP. No valid plea of estoppel could possibly be raised on the facts of the present case.

There was no doubt about the existence or the unfettered nature of the DPP's powers. It was not suggested that he had acted in bad faith. He had acted in the public interest to prevent a witness being prosecuted when he had given him an undertaking not to do so. If Mr Saggs were brought before the Tottenham magistrates, the date and time *would be known. If he* were in custody, or convicted, he might face consequences which he was entitled not to face. His Lordship also had to take into account *the effect on future criminal* inquiries and prosecutions. The remedy sought by Mr Zeidman was a drastic one. His Lordship held that Mr Turner's action was *vexatious and an abuse* of the process of the court. The statement of claim disclosed no reasonable cause of action, and it should be struck out and the action dis*missed.*

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; William A. Merrick & Co.

Chancery Division

Exchanging contracts by telephone a bad practice

Domb and Another v Isoz

The practice of exchanging contracts by telephone adopted by solicitors to assist in achieving simultaneous exchange of contracts for the sale of residential property when there is a "chain" was described by Mr Brian Dillon, QC, sitting as a deputy Chancery judge, as a bad practice which did not achieve its object in law.

His Lordship dismissed an action by a husband and wife for specific performance of a contract whereby the defendant was to sell to them her house, and/or damages for breach of contract. The defendant, saying that a draft contract had been prepared in two parts but the two parts had never been exchanged, denied that an agreement for the sale by her had been concluded.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the case concerned the validity of the practice among solicitors of exchanging contracts by telephone, *agreeing by telephone that a binding* contract existed before the formalities of exchange had been completed and while one part of the contract was still in the pos*session of the solicitor for the* party who had signed.

Eccles v Bryant ([1948] Ch 93) decided, first, that if a sale was proceeding "subject to contract", that meant that the matter remained in negotiation until a formal contract was executed. Each party had the right, down to the *very last moment when exchange* took place, to change his mind and refuse to exchange. Second, though a solicitor had implied authority to carry through the business entrusted to him in the ordinary way recognized as the customary way for dealing with conveyancing matters such as the sale of residential property, in 1948 he had no implied authority to agree to a method of making the contract, other than the customary method, by dispensing with exchange.

Today no purchaser could risk committing himself to a contract to buy a new home unless he could simultaneously enter into a *contract to sell his existing home.* Conversely, no one would sell his existing home unless he could simultaneously enter into a binding contract to buy a new home. *Hence the development of the* practice of exchanging contracts by telephone.

In the present case three proposed transactions were proceeding by negotiation through solicitors with a view to simultaneous exchange of contracts, after an agreement subject to contract had been entered into through estate agents.

His Lordship detailed each transaction. The first transaction involved the sale by the plaintiffs, subject to contract, of their home to a third party. The second involved the sale by the defendant of her home to the plaintiffs. The third transaction involved the purchase by the defendant of a maisonette from another third party. Binding contracts for the first transaction were exchanged on February 9, 1978. Completion had taken place in mid-March, since when the plaintiffs had been homeless. A binding contract in the third transaction had never been achieved.

Was there a binding contract made in respect of the second transaction? If there was, it was a contract made on the basis that exchange was dispensed with since the part signed by the defendant of the proposed contract for the sale of her home remained in the possession of her solicitors and was never passed over to the plaintiffs' solicitors. The plaintiffs' solicitors had already sent them their part of the contract to purchase, signed.

His Lordship outlined the position immediately before February 9 when the defendant's solicitors telephoned the plaintiffs' solicitors. His Lordship found as facts (1) that both solicitors agreed March 2 as the completion date for the second transaction; (2) that the plaintiffs' solicitors proposed that the contracts be treated as immediately exchanged by telephone as of the moment they were speaking and that that should be irrevocable and without benefit of second *thoughts; and (3) that the* defendant's solicitor, fully understanding what was proposed, agreed to it.

The defendant's *solicitor* sent her part of the contract to the plaintiffs' solicitors: he considered himself under a profes*sional duty* as a solicitor to a brother solicitor to do so.

On the same day the solicitors for the defendant's vendor—who happened to be also the plaintiffs' solicitors—telephoned the defendant's solicitors, saying that there had to be a six-week completion date because builders were still working on the property that the vendor was buying. A few days later he received a higher offer and broke off his negotiations with the defendant.

His Lordship found that by telephone on February 9 the respective solicitors had purported to *dispense with exchange and bind* their clients immediately to a contract in the terms of the parts already signed. Was it effective in law to bind their clients?

The practice of exchanging contracts by telephone—or more accurately dispensing with exchange—had been developed by solicitors of their own initiative over recent years in order to assist in achieving simultaneous exchanges where a chain of contracts was concerned, and to reduce the risk in a volatile property market of parties crying off after their solicitors had agreed to exchange. It was by no means a universal practice. His Lordship, however, was satisfied that it was adopted, for good or ill, by experienced solicitors in the London area in a significant number of cases.

One solicitor had said that telephone exchange was *his almost* invariable practice where there had to be a simultaneous sale and purchase, another that he had used telephone exchange only four *or five times.*

None of the solicitors who had given evidence, including Mr Stimson, assistant secretary of the South London Law Society, ever *considered* getting specific authority from his client to dispense with exchange. Each considered that he had implied authority to do so if he thought it advisable, as his *Lordship believed the two solici*tors mainly involved did. If their clients had been asked they would most probably have authorized each solicitor to do whatever he *thought best to achieve simul*taneous exchanges of contracts.

The object of exchange, on any normal interpretation of the word, was that the part of the contract *signed by the one party should be* transmitted to the other and vice versa, and not, as had been argued, that the part held by one party should remain in his possession but be *held*, by implication of law, to the order of the other party. The practice of telephone exchange involved not an actual exchange but dispensing with exchange. While he appreciated the considerations which had led solicitors to adopt the practice, his Lordship considered it a bad practice.

A contract for the sale of land—and not least a contract for the sale of residential property which was someone's home—was an important contract and one required by statute to be evidenced in writing. With telephone exchange, whether there was a binding contract or not would depend on an oral conversation and, possibly, on the precise inflexion of the words used. There would be ample scope for conflicts of evidence, with perhaps no contemperaneous note.

If the intention of the solicitor to assist his client in what he thought to be an emergency was to be regarded in itself sufficient justification for the solicitor to dispense with exchange and if other solicitors were lax, then it might happen, for instance, that the purchaser's solicitor might agree to a deemed telephone exchange of contracts before the vendor's solicitor had received the signed part of the contract back from the vendor and possibly, before the vendor had even signed it. The court should be slow to hold that the implied authority, which the solicitor undoubtedly had to exchange contracts by physical exchange in the customary way, now extended to authorize telephonic agreement to dispense with exchange.

The fundamental rule was that solicitors were not, in the absence of specific authority, agents of their clients to conclude a con*tract for them: Lockett v Norman-Wright* ([1925] Ch 56, 62).

There was no evidence that either the plaintiffs or the defendant had specifically authorized their solicitors to exchange contracts by telephone or dispense with exchange. Indeed, the parties had made arrangements through estate agents "subject to contract", a well-understood phrase which imported actual exchange.

His Lordship concluded that there was no binding contract, and dismissed the plaintiffs' action.

OBITUARY

MR HERBER[T] MARLEY

Cash values i[n] the library

A correspondent writes:

With the death of [...] Marley, until his retirem[ent] manager of Dawsons of [...] Mall, the antiquarian bookse[ller] has suffered its second seri[ous] loss, following that of Solon Pottesman, within a few we[eks]. The two men might be regar[ded] as the very last feathers on extreme wings of booksell[ing]. Pottesman virtually a her[mit], Marley an extrovert, bles[sed] with good looks, carrying charm, with the noncha[lant] ease that made him a popular president of the A[nti]quarian Booksellers' Asso[cia]tion in 1962-63. He died on [...] 23 at the age of 72.

Pottesman seemed to k[now] every leaf of every boo[k he] ever handled. Marley was master entrepreneur, who *an uncanny gift of summing* the value of a library with apparent effort. He would st[roll] through a house crammed [with] books, such as that of C. Ogden in Gordon Squ[are], casually pick up a volume [here] and there, and make an o[ffer] that outbid competitors *had spent a month in* house, but which subsequ[ent] detailed investigation prove[d to] be remarkably accurate.

Marley went to work [for] William Dawson's, the [...] established international em[...] of current newspapers journals, in 1932. There established a *department* [deal]ing with out-of-print per[iodi]cals, upon which he bec[ame] an expert. After the Sec[ond] World War he transfor[med] this into one of the largest most remarkable antiqua[rian] bookshops of our day, crea[ting] a setting in which men [...] skilled in bibliography, th[ough] lacking his practical abili[ty], could do their best work. premises in Wigmore St[reet] soon became too small and firm moved to a larger hom[e in] Duke Street; finally, in [...] upon the retirement of Robinson brothers, to present, handsome, double [...] in Pall Mall.

Marley's later years somewhat clouded by ill-he[alth] but his good humour [and] delight in the company of friends were never impa[ired]. He leaves a widow, Connie, an adopted daughter who [...] in Australia.

MR A. EVERETT JONES

Mr A. Everett Jones, who on August 1 at the age o[f ...] was one of the pioneers of modern advertising agency [busi]ness in Britain, and one of [those] who worked hardest to ac[hieve] recognition and status fo[r the] advertising industry. He showed the flamboyanc[e] often associated with the [busi]ness, but his integrity *marketing sense ensured th[at he]* was trusted by many of leading advertisers in Bri[tain].

Albert Everett Jones, Welsh-born, but from child[hood] a native of Liverpool, [...] university courses at Live[rpool] and Grenoble he worked Frederick Marquis (later Woolton) on the marketing of Lewis's of Liverpool, b[efore] moving to London as the r[epre]sentative of the Birmin[gham] firm of Siviters. In 193[...] founded the advertising ag[ency] which still bears his nam[e in] co-operation with the pr[...] Lord Delamere.

For forty years Everett [...] devoted himself to profe[ssion]alising the advertising busi[ness], not always to the liking o[f his] colleagues. During the Wa[r he] helped to set up the Advert[ising] Service Guild, a group o[f] British-owned agencies [which] shared information and serv[ices] and who were responsible [for] the creation of the D[...] Research Unit, under the [con]trol first of Herbert Read [and] subsequently of Mischa B[...]. He was treasurer of the [Insti]tute of Practitioners in A[dver]tising in 1961, a member o[f the] Council of Industrial De[sign] and one of the founder[s of] Mass-Observation, of whic[h he] was chairman from 1949 to [...]. *Seeing the importance* [of] Europe long before Britai[n en]tered the Common Marke[t he] was acting in the Internat[ional] Chamber of Commerce as c[hair]man of its advertising comm[ittee] for many years. Everett [...] leaves a wife, Kathleen, an[d] children, Robin and Hazel.

MR FREDERICK [...] MORGAN

Mr Frederick [...] Ch[...] Morgan, FSA, FLA, who [died] in July at the age of 100, the honorary title of [...] *Steward of the City of* [Here]ford by vote of the city co[uncil] as a mark of the importan[ce of] his historical work for Here[ford] during the last 50 years.

He was appointed libr[arian] and museum curator the[re in] 1925, and added collectio[ns of] costumes, farm implement[s and] craft tools; for the art g[allery] he bought pictures with associations, including wo[rk by] Turner and Cox.

His chief work was honorary librarian of Her[eford] Cathedral from 1945, whe[re he] not only catalogued its p[osses]sions and wrote a histor[y of] the library, but continue[d the] work done during wartim[e at] the National Library of [Wales] on cathedral archives d[ating] from AD840.

He presented photogr[aphic] collections to the city cathedral, and 1,000 child[ren's] books to the Universit[y of] Melbourne. His wife, an[d] daughter who survives shared his interests and work they entailed.

Mr Hugh Tallents, who [was] town clerk of Newark fo[r ...] years, a former comman[ding] officer of the Sherwood [Rang]ers Yeomanry, and secr[etary] of Blankney Hunt for 25 y[ears], has died at Farndon, Not[ting]hamshire, at the age of 9[...].

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THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Public spending—too good to be true? page 17

ommunity steel bs may fall further 100,000 er two years

Industrial Editor

oss of another 100,000 the European Com- steel industry over the years is forecast in a paper submitted by mmission to the con- committee of the an Coal and Steel Com-

aper reports that 40,000 ave vanished since er 1975, bringing the rce in the Community's d steel industry to However, the pace of ls has now accelerated, decline is seen as con-

estimated by the Com- that the reduction in k force from 1977 to ll be between 100,000 ,000, representing a re- from 751,000 in 1973 en 624,000 and 580,000 on the assumption of 3 per cent or 4 per owth in productivity, eduction of one hour in hours worked on s of a 220-day working

aper stresses that this ual estimate will have considered and revised precise information is . The results may turn e differently, depend- the general economic , productivity trends, ns in working hours, or ect of work sharing s likely to be intro- duced between now and 1980.

Three broad lines for Community action to meet the social consequences have been suggested by the Commission.

Because of the present diversity of readaptation aids and the manner of their application, a Community approach to national social measures should be developed, with a view to arriving at "a coherent common treatment of the instruments available."

Secondly, the rate of Community aid should be reconsidered to ensure that the allowance received by steel workers in the less favoured countries does not fall below a given minimum.

And, thirdly, an examination should be made of Community financial assistance to promote a better distribution of available work.

These measures might include lowering the retirement age, restructuring shifts or team working, organization of shorter working weeks, and restrictions on overtime working.

The working paper, which will be amended in the light of any comments from the consultative committee, points out that under existing agreements between member states and the Commission, ECSC readaptation aid is granted automatically, so consituting a guarantee of help which is regarded as a major social achievement of the steel community.

utsche mark gains expense of dollar

line Atkinson

Deutschemark was the of attention on foreign es yesterday when there g switch out of dollars into the German cur- The rate rose sharply M2.034 to the dollar on- to-DM2.009 at yester- ndon close.

ued weakness of the ave a boost to the gold which finished at a closing level of $203¾ ce in London. It rose $205 earlier in the day, not touch its highest levels of last Tuesday.

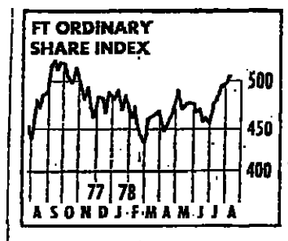
Swiss franc also rose ntly against th edollar y as the United States y dipped at one point .70 Swiss francs to the dollar. It came back later in the day to close at 1.708 Swiss francs.

Dealers were unsure whether the Swiss authorities had intervened in the markets to curb the franc's rise.

The Swiss Government and Businessmen have grown increasingly worried about its rise against the Deutschemark then against the dollar.

The mark has recently been in the background on the exchange markets, and has fallen to record lows against the Swiss and Japanese currencies.

Sterling was slightly weaker against most currencies yesterday, moving with the dollar for much of the day.



Shares at highest level since November

By Peter Wainwright

The start of a new account had buyers in good form from the start of business in the stock market yesterday, and institutions, fearful of being *left behind, bleatedly joined in.* Buy *swept the FT index up by* 8.2 to 505.4, taking it through the 500 mark for the first time since November 11 last year. The peak was 549.2 on September 14 last year.

Further thoughts about the impact of the jump in Petroleum Revenue Tax, and whether it will ever be implemented sent oil shares forward, and gilt-edged gave support ahead of what are expected to be reasonable money supply figures today.

It was clear last week that the mood of the market had changed. This was exemplified by a cheerful circular from one of the City's most important brokers, Phillips & Drew who see interest rates falling with the growth in company profits beginning to quicken.

The general impression yesterday was that the latest surge has some way to run before holders take profits. The popular figure for this on the *FT* index is around 525. However, even at this point, only a temporary correction is expected.

It was also being pointed out that the new dividend loophole introduced by the Government last month did discriminate in favour of companies whose profits were growing strongly.

Moreover, the City has lately been taking a more confident view of the likely rate of inflation over the coming year and the capacity of dividends to beat it handsomely. Dividends could rise by up to 15 per cent in the coming year, with inflation trailing behind at 11 per cent or less.

Commercial Union Assurance closed four points higher at 162 after announcing higher first half earnings. Other insurance issues also rose. Legal and General, Prudential and General Accident, which is to announce its June half earnings on Wednesday, also closed with gains of four pence.

Financial Editor, page 17

Belfast car plant may cost UK £52m

By Robert Rodwell

Total cost to the British Government of the proposed American-owned sports car plant near Belfast could be considerably higher than the figures cited when the project was formally announced in Belfast last Thursday.

Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said the overall project costs would be about £65m. With the Lorean Motor Company's share being $40m (about £21m) this implied that the Government's total investment in equity capital, grants and loans would be about £44m.

In an interview with the *Wall Street Journal*, however, Mr John De Lorean, who is promoting the venture, said that the Government's total aid would slightly exceed $100m (about £52m).

From Mr De Lorean's figures it would seem that the total investment expected from all sources would exceed £73m—or some £8m more than Mr Mason's stated figure.

The precise size of the Government's equity holding through the Northern Ireland Development Agency will not be known for about three months, when it is to be revealed through America's Security and Exchange Commission documents, but indications are that the Government's overall share of the costs could, in time, fall.

Mr De Lorean says his agreement with the Northern Ireland authorities calls on his company to continue "its best efforts" to raise additional equity capital which could be substituted for the promised government funds.

Meanwhile there are strong reports that Mr De Lorean has Mr George Turnbull, the former British Leyland managing director, in mind as the potential director in charge of production. Mr Turnbull formerly ran British Leyland's Austin-Morris car division before resigning in dissatisfaction with a reorganization of the company in 1973.

Later, he effectively put the new Korean car industry on the road at what was rumoured to be the highest car industry salary outside Detroit—about £100,000 a year, tax free.

Latterly, Mr Turnbull has been an adviser to the Iranian National Motor Company in Teheran.

Vauxhall to lay off 3,000 at Ellesmere Port

By R. W. Shakespeare

Car workers on Merseyside who are now in the final week of a three-week holiday have been told not to report back for work next Monday when their plant would normally reopen. Management at Ellesmere Port, Vauxhall Motors complex, have told 3,000 members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers that the plant will remain closed and they will be laid off until a strike by 3,000 other workers—members of the Transport and General Workers' Union—is settled.

The trouble at Ellesmere Port began two weeks before the holidays when 100 lorry drivers walked out over a long dispute about a productivity pay claim and a shorter working week. Later 3,000 assembly workers, also members of the TGWU, joined the strike in support.

Although this action stopped all final assembly operations and halted output of Chevette and Viva cars, other production areas were kept open until the holidays began. Last week the strike was declared official by the TGWU.

The drivers ferry components between Ellesmere Port and Vauxhall's other plants at Luton and Dunstable. They are demanding productivity increases based on Vauxhall's introduction of a fleet of larger vehicles. They also want their working hours brought into line with those of production workers.

If the strike at Ellesmere Port goes on, work at Luton and Dunstable will be progressively affected and there could be more lay-offs there.

Chrysler's big car plant at Linwood in Scotland reopened yesterday after its three-week holiday shutdown. This followed the settlement of a strike by 550 paintshop workers which closed the plant for two weeks before the holidays, made 8,000 other workers idle and stopped the output of cars worth £20m.

Production also resumed yesterday at Leyland's mini assembly lines at Longbridge, Birmingham. Production was halted last week and 1,700 workers laid off because of a strike by transporter drivers employed by a British Road Services depot at Castle Bromwich. These drivers move car body shells from Castle Bromwich to the assembly areas.

Allied will ignore Lyons bid unrest

By Our Financial Staff

Allied Breweries does not intend to seek its shareholders' approval for the £65m all-share bid for J. Lyons, despite a strong undercurrent of City opposition to the takeover.

A spokesman for Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank representing Allied, said the company saw no reason why the deal should be put to the shareholders. Nor have any informal talks with shareholders been held. Allied has sufficient authorized capital to issue the new shares proposed.

Opposition has been encountered chiefly because some shareholders do not see what Lyons and Allied have in common and are worried about what a takeover might do to Allied's gearing and quality of earnings.

The bid, announced last Friday and then valuing Lyons at £70.2m, has been accepted by the directors of Lyons. Last night Allied's shares closed at 86p, up 2p, while those of Lyons fell 4p to 133p.

Financial Editor page 17

White House seeks ways to force restraint in wages and prices

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Aug 7

Big efforts are now being made by the White House to strengthen its anti-inflation programme. A series of new measures are under consideration, although Government officials stress that President Carter remains adamantly opposed to the use of mandatory wage and price controls.

Steps are being taken to enhance the ability of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability to analyse the economic condition of specific industrial sectors. The aim is to reach conclusions on the sort of wage and price rises in specific sectors that might be considered justified in terms of cost and competitive pressures.

The Administration is considering using this analysis to force business and trade union leaders to hold wage and price increases below the levels considered to be justified by the Wage and Price Council.

An assortment of means for achieving this end are also being studied. One idea is for the Administration to publicize the findings of its specific sector-by-sector studies.

In addition, studies are being made of ways in which the Administration could directly force businesses and trade unions to show restraint in raising wages and prices.

For example, consideration is being given to the use of threats of changes in government laws and regulations, such as repeal of laws establishing lorry freight rates if the freight industry refuses to show price restraint.

A number of other types of pressures and threats are also under study. A White House official noted, for example, that if the Post Office workers refused to keep wage increases to 6.5 per cent, then the Administration might use the National Guard to operate the postal system in the event of a strike.

The strength of trade union strike funds is also being analysed, and ways in which this information could best be used to force unions to accept wage restraint are being considered.

A White House official admitted that short of controls there are relatively few options realistically open to the Administration to strengthen its existing programme. The official noted, for example, that there is some pressure within the Government to try to defer a 25 cent per hour rise in the minimum wage that comes into force on January 1.

However, top officials are fearful that such a move would produce tremendous trade union opposition that could undermine other efforts now being made to win union support for the anti-inflation programme.

The Administration is willing to consider again a plan that would provide tax incentives for those businesses and trade unions which showed restraint on wage and price increases. It does not believe it can go ahead seriously with such policies until the Congress has dealt with the complex tax legislation now before it.

However, some sort of tax-based wage and price scheme may be studied in detail by the White House in the next few months.

Pilot plan on participation by Williams & Glyn's

By Christopher Thomas

Labour Reporter

Williams & Glyn's Bank is to institute widely expanded procedures for consultation and participation of its 6,000 staff. The scheme will operate for an initial 12 months, after which it will be reviewed.

Two structures are to be established, one covering local matters such as workload, staff changes and levels, unit performance and branch organization.

The other will concern itself with corporate issues such as the bank's financial performance and results, manpower plans, pensions, new technology and organization changes.

It is the first step of its kind by any of the "Big Five" and has been negotiated with the National Union of Bank Employees (Nube). The agreement has undoubtedly been helped by the fact that Williams & Glyn's does not suffer from the Nube/staff association rift which afflicts other banks.

The plans have been circulated to all staff for comments before they are introduced. The new consultative machinery will operate in conjunction with the existing negotiation arrangements with Nube.

At corporate level, central consultative meetings will be held at least every three months. The bank will nominate two executive directors (one acting as chairman), one divisional director or deputy director; and two senior managers.

The union side will comprise the Nube seconded representative, two members of the union's Williams & Glyn's institutional committee, three additional staff members to be nominated by the union and drawn from varying levels and operational functions throughout the bank.

Additional members may be coopted where necessary to provide specialist advice and assistance.

Minutes will be taken of each meeting and distributed to all members of the bank's executive. At least once a year a summary of the discussions and progress made during the previous 12 months will be given to all staff.

The structure for local consultation provides that each manager will hold quarterly meetings in working hours with all staff members for whom he is responsible.

Staff will get at least 10 working days' notice of the meetings so they can propose items for the agenda. A brief record of each meeting will be issued to staff.

The proposals follow the circulation last year of a joint working party interim report on employee participation. Every branch and department responded and the main conclusions were:

A significant majority favoured developing and improving consultation and participation, although various doubts were expressed about the effectiveness of any system which could be established.

There was overall satisfaction with arrangements for negotiations on terms and conditions of service between the bank and Nube.

Many staff believed the communication system within the *bank could be improved, with* greater opportunities for staff to make their opinions known.

In general, there was greater support for the development of improved consultation at local level, where staff could make an immediate contribution to any discussions, than for centralized consultations.

Commercial Union profits up by 68 pc

By Our Financial Staff

Commercial Union, first of the major composite groups to report interim results, came up to best City expectations with a 68 per cent profits advance to £64.2m.

The improvement reflects a continuing underwriting recovery in the United States where the group's deficit has been cut from £7.8m to £300,000 and a return to profitability in the United Kingdom despite big weather losses.

The group's overall underwriting deficit fell from £19.9m in the first half of the previous year to £4.3m helped by a credit transfer of £4.1m from the special extreme weather provision.

Premium income increased from £612.6m to £615.2m, representing underlying growth of around 4 per cent after allowing for exchange rate movements.

Financial Editor, page 17

Gallaher follows Imperial with 2p on most brands

By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor

Gallaher, whose brands include Benson and Hedges and Silk Cut, is raising most of its cigarette prices by 2p for 20 from tomorrow. This brings them into line with Imperial Tobacco's similar move on a wide range of Wills and Player brands.

BAT, which intensified the battle for the king-size market last May when it marketed State Express as much as 10p for 20 less than comparable cigarettes, is not increasing prices for the moment.

But its prices are creeping nearer to its recommended price of 55p for 20, although that would still be 3p cheaper than Benson and Hedges special filter's new price.

With BAT apparently increasing its market share, particularly at the expense of Imperial and Gallaher, it looks as if the cigarette war goes on, but less intensely and on a higher price floor that will go some way to restore the manufacturers' profit margins.

Latest stocks of State Express are intended to sell at 53p for 20 compared with the 46p at which it was possible to buy them during a period of in-packet discount coupon offers.

Gallaher's increases, unchallenged by the Price Commission which is investigating Imperial's increases, will bring the price of Benson and Hedges special filter to 58p for 20. Silk Cut king-size will be 57p. Senior Service plain rises 1p.

Large whiff cigars like Hamlet and Manikin go up 1p for five and Gallaher tobaccos, such as Condor and Mellow Virginia, rise by 8p an ounce.

Imperial has been enabled to raise its prices despite the Commission's investigation because of the operation of the profit safeguard regulations.

Opec may seek 5 pc rise, Gulf report says

Speculation is growing that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will call an extraordinary meeting next month to raise oil prices to compensate for the decline in the dollar over the last two years.

The Gulf news agency, yesterday, quoting the newspaper *Ainadwa of Mecca*, said Opec ministers would meet at Taif, Saudi Arabia, on September 19 to agree a 5 per cent increase for the first six months of 1979.

Saudi Arabia, however, is thought by many in the oil industry to be against a rise and with a regular six-monthly meeting coming up in December in Abu Dhabi there would seem little point in an earlier meeting just to agree an increase which did not take effect until 1979.

But other sources have suggested a rise, possibly up to 10 per cent, would be implemented for the final quarter of 1978.

line in June ing by ice houses

vyn Westlake

amount of instalment extended by finance and retailers in June back to £459m, after for seasonal distor- ompared with £471m in d £463m in April.

so, advances by finance and retailers in the quarter were 11 per cent he level of the previous months, according to published yesterday by partment of Trade.

ice house lending in- by 14 per cent between o quarters; retailers' increased by 7 per cent. apparent weaker level of for credit corresponded deceleration in the of retail trade.

sed figures from the ment of Trade show that ficial index monitoring rade, by volume, rose to in June, seasonally d (1971=100).

compares with an earlier onal estimate for June 0, and an actual outturn y of 108.4. The June in retail sales was thus slower than in earlier this year.

Table, page 16

America spells out trade worries in Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug 7.—The United States Administration is increasingly worried about the disproportionately small effect of the yen's appreciation on Japanese import and export prices, a senior United States official said here today.

Mr Frank Weil, Assistant Secretary for Commerce and Industry, said that while the yen's value had risen by about 35 per cent against the dollar in the past year, the selling prices in Japan of goods imported from the United States had in most cases been reduced by no more than 5 to 10 per cent.

Inversely, the prices of Japanese goods exported to the United States, despite several adjustments, had failed to match the yen's sharp rise.

Mr Weil was in Tokyo to review the working of the United States-Japanese trade facilitation committee set up at the end of last year to help correct the trade imbalance between the two countries. The United States trade deficit with Japan during the first half of this year was $6,600m, double the level of a year earlier.

Mr Weil said he thought progress was in the offing, but stressed that it would take a number of years—perhaps five—to achieve the structural changes needed on both sides to restore balance.

Asked to comment on allegations in the Japanese press that Tokyo trading houses are controlling the prices of imported goods, he said that if this was so "they are not serving the world well". Tampering with import prices would slow the process of adjustment of the trade imbalances between Japan and its leading partners.

Mr Weil said he had discussed the problem of "invisible barriers" against imports with Japanese officials Reverse trend seen: Mr Toshio Komoto, Minister of International Trade and Industry, has been reported in the Japanese press as saying he believed the dollar should rise to between 200 and 220 yen.

His remark came in response to growing pressure from consumers that corporate profits from the appreciation of the yen be passed along to the public. Mr Komoto dismissed the complaints, saying that the recent surge in the yen's value had been "too speculative and excessive" to qualify as an established pattern.

Food manufacturing costs little changed from June

Continued from page 1

not to pass on all of the earlier rise as they begin to benefit from the latest fall in their costs.

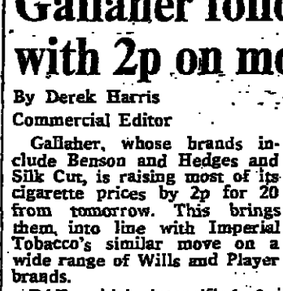
Cheaper crude oil accounted for some half of a 1¼ per cent drop in July in the costs of materials bought by manufacturing industries other than food, drink and tobacco.

Food manufacturers' costs were little changed from their June level as lower prices for coffee and imported oilseed and oils were offset by higher prices for imported cereals and sugar and home-produced bacon pigs.

Factory gate prices of manufactures other than those of food, drink and tobacco increased by nearly 1 per cent in July, after a 0.6 per cent rise in June. Half of the July rise was caused by dearer vehicles and mechanical engineering products.

Food manufacturing industries showed a 1 per cent rise in output prices.

Table, page 16



Home price rise is slowing

By John Whitmore

This year's acceleration in house prices appears to have passed its peak and the market is settling down again, according to the latest quarterly bulletin of the Building Societies Association, *Facts & Figures*.

That means that in the foreseeable future the rise in house prices should be more in line with rise in people's earnings.

Indeed, the BSA adds that in spite of the spurt in house prices in the early part of this year, the rise over the 12 months to May was little more (at 14.7 per cent for existing properties and 17.9 per cent for new homes) than the increase in average earnings.

The BSA estimates that societies will make more than 800,000 advances this year worth more than £8,500m.

Given the recent fall in new savings placed with the societies, however, the BSA points out that the (seasonally adjusted) ratio of liquidity to total assets has been falling steadily over recent months—from 21.4 in February to 18.9 per cent in June—and is expected to fall further.

Alitalia takes option on four A300 airbuses

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Alitalia, the Italian state airline, has become the latest to take the European A300 airbus into its fleet.

It has taken an option to buy four, to bring the total number of airlines which have ordered the 300-seater airliner to 17, with a total of firm sales of 110, plus 53 options to buy.

Alitalia said from Rome yesterday that in its fleet planning, the airbus stood out as one of the more attractive solutions from both the economic and technical points of view. Its first airbus should be delivered in 1980.

The A300 is developed and made by the aircraft industries of France, West Germany, Holland and Spain, with British Aerospace making the wings as a sub-contractor.

The airbus consortium recently decided to make a smaller, 200-seater version, and Britain may join as a full partner.

Boeing sees sales rise

Seattle, Aug 7.—Boeing predicted today that sales in the second half of the year would be substantially higher than the firsthalf's $2,400m, with the full year's sales in the range of $5,500m against $4,020m last year.

Net profit in the second quarter was $77.5m, up from $56.4m in the same quarter of last year.—Reuter.

The English Card Clothing Co. Ltd.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	1978	1977
	£000's	£000's
Sales	19,094	17,597
Profit before taxation	2,757	2,860
Profit after taxation	1,175	1,379
Earnings per share	18.5p	22.0p
Ordinary dividend per share	2.98p	2.62p

Maximum dividend

Wire and control cables 33% of group sales

Copies of the Report & Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Acre Street, Huddersfield.

w the markets moved

The Times index: 219.58+3.91
The FT index: 505.0+8.2

S

m Grp	2p to 86p	Lee, A.	2p to 25p
ulds	10p to 710p	Lesney	8p to 85p
	3p to 124p	May & Hassell	7p to 78p
	16p to 292p	Pearl	12p to 268p
Hldgs	12p to 607p	Plessey	2p to 101p
r Sidd	4p to 286p	Reckitt & Colmn	14p to 510p
hem Ind	7p to 396p	Samuel, H.	14½p to 178p

S

ton Mtr	7p to 130p	Lindustries	6p to 142p
Eng	2p to 25p	Magnet & Stbns	5p to 207p
k of Syd	10p to 164p	ML Hldgs	5p to 155p
ams	5p to 93p	Needsend	2p to 47p
Pack	1p to 21p	Nigerian Elec	10p to 225p
J.	2p to 40p	Peko Wallsend	6p to 532p
Grp	4p to 68p	Sangers	4p to 78p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.73	1.67
Austria Sch	29.50	27.50
Belgium Fr	65.75	62.25
Canada $	2.24	2.17
Denmark Kr	11.05	10.55
Finland Mkk	8.29	7.94
France Fr	8.72	8.32
Germany Dm	4.07	3.85
Greece Dr	71.50	67.50
Hongkong $	9.25	8.80
Italy Lr	1665.00	1580.00
Japan Yn	387.00	362.00
Netherlands Gld	4.41	4.18
Norway Kr	10.61	10.16
Portugal Esc	88.50	83.50
S Africa Rd	1.91	1.73
Spain Pes	151.00	144.00
Sweden Kr	8.94	8.54
Switzerland Fr	3.44	3.22
US $	1.98	1.92
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.50	36.50

Rates for small denomination banknotes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

es quickly gained ground. ged securities had useful es.

premium: 106.25 per cent per cent).

g gained 65 points to). The effective exchange dex was at 62.2.

Gold gained $2.50 per ounce to $203.875.

SDR-$ was 1.26518 on Monday, while SDR-£ was 0.655534.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1429.6 (previous 1422.8).

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Attempt to define what is 'Made in Sheffield'

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Sheffield City Council has invited leaders and trade unionists from the cutlery industry to a meeting on August 24 to try to resolve a growing controversy in the trade over the importing of stainless steel cutlery blanks which are then silver-plated in Britain and stamped as made in Sheffield.

Substantial quantities of cheap, mostly unfinished blanks from the Far East are believed to be involved.

Britain's cutlers already are hard hit by imports which account for well over 90 per cent of the market in finished stainless steel cutlery.

To assist with that problem the Government is considering various forms of aid, but first is waiting for the results of a survey of the industry being made by the Sheffield-based Cutlery and Allied Trades Research Association. It is hoped the survey also will show the extent of the trade in unfinished blanks.

Mr Clive Betts, chairman of the city council's industrial development advisory committee, said the main hope was that a formula could be found on which to base a Government order defining the "substantial change" which legally allows an article to be stamped as made in England.

Customs officers may spend time in industry

By Our Industrial Editor

Officers of the Customs and Excise Department may be seconded to industrial and commercial companies for periods up to two years in an attempt to broaden their knowledge and experience.

The Confederation of British Industry is inviting its members to discuss the idea with the Customs authorities.

Officers in their 30s with the ranking of higher or senior executives, or principals, and probably holding degrees, are thought to be the most likely candidates for secondment if there is sufficient response from industry.

Mr A. M. Fraser, deputy chairman of Customs and Excise, raised the idea at a recent meeting of the joint Customs Consultative Committee, which deals with relations between industry and the department. Firms need not have Customs-related activities, though this would be an advantage if the suggestion of secondments is taken up.

State building plans 'too moderate'

By John Huxley

Britain's latest building union, UCATT, yesterday pledged broad support for Labour Party interim proposals which seek to extend public ownership and control in the construction industry. But it made clear that in some respects the proposals do not go far enough.

Mr Les Wood, assistant general secretary of the union (the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians) said the policy document was really quite moderate in its approach.

"There is certainly nothing full-blooded about it, and my union would not want to become involved in a make-do-and-mend exercise."

Introducing a pamphlet, "Building Britain's Future: The UCATT View", he said the union's view should be made known, especially when the employers, through their CABIN (Campaign Against Building Industry Nationalization) organization, were seeking to divert public attention away from what was wrong with the industry.

Although the union supports proposals to extend public ownership—through the acquisition of contractors and increasing the scope of local authority direct labour organizations—it is particularly anxious to see progress made on measures to improve working conditions within the industry.

Mr Wood said that at present workers had "no guarantee of continuous employment, a much higher risk of having a serious accident than other groups of workers, payment by the hour rather than by the week or month, and no pension scheme at the end of it."

He said that a compulsory scheme of employer registration was a "must" after 60 years of thwarted attempts at introducing registration by voluntary methods. Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, remains optimistic that a voluntary scheme, as recommended by the Construction Industry Manpower Board, will be in operation within 12 months.

In addition, UCATT will continue to press for a system of fall-back pay for registered operatives.

Mr Wood went on: "We also feel that too little is said in the document about employment protection. Not enough is said about greater penalties for employers found guilty of breaching safety regulations and standards. The document is insufficiently emphatic about redundancy rights to workers who spend most of their working life in the industry, but whose employment can be terminated many times without compensation for loss of job."

UCATT plans to distribute about 500,000 leaflets replying to the CABIN campaign, which is described in the union pamphlet as "low-level electioneering".

More homes started: Builders started work on 29,000 homes in Britain during June, against 25,900 in the same month last year. Completions were also up slightly, from 24,400 in June, 1977, to 24,800. After adjustments, total starts in the second quarter of 1978 were up 13 per cent on the first quarter and 3 per cent higher than in the second quarter of 1977.

Warning on German rate of growth

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Aug 7

Munich's IFO economic research institute today forecast that West Germany's recent economic growth measures could produce a real increase in gross national product of between 3.5 and 4 per cent next year, but said a significant decline in the number of unemployed was unlikely.

The institute said that although the measures would begin to take effect only from the beginning of 1979, they should have a positive effect on the business climate in the second half of this year.

But this positive effect would not prevent real growth in Germany falling below 3 per cent compared with the Bonn government's original target of a 3.5 per cent rise in real gross national product in 1978.

The IFO researchers suggest that without the new measures, Germany would probably have faced an even slower rate of growth next year.

But they give a warning that the rate of inflation is likely to quicken to between 3.5 and 4 per cent in 1979.

Sino-British trade 'will quadruple in 3 years'

Mr Li Chiang, Chinese Foreign Trade Minister told Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, in Peking last night he expected Sino-British trade to more than quadruple over the next three years.

Earlier in the day, Mr Li had been quoted as having told a plenary meeting with the British delegation led by Mr Dell that he expected China's overall trade would develop at a much higher rate than expected.

Mr Dell, accompanied by 13 leading businessmen, arrived in Peking on Sunday for a week-long visit to China. They also will visit Sian, where Rolls-Royce is providing the technology for a Spey engine factory, and Canton.

Indonesia trade talks

Mr Michael Meacher, the British Under Secretary of State at the Department of Trade had talks in Jakarta yesterday with Indonesian officials and businessmen on developing bilateral trade, at present amounting to $225m both ways annually. Mr Meacher's two-day visit to Indonesia was part of a three-nation fact-finding and trade promotional tour of South-east Asia, aimed at boosting British trade, especially in Indonesia.

French budget deficit

Preliminary work shows that France's 1979 budget will be about 20,000m francs (about £2,381m) in deficit unless steps are taken to increase government revenues, ministry sources said. This is about in line with the deficit expected this year which has been revised upwards to 20,000m to allow for measures to meet the promise made by France at the Bonn summit to seek an extra half-percentage point of growth this year.

Bonn surplus rises

West Germany's trade surplus with communist countries widened by 7 per cent to DM2,925,000m in the first six months of 1978, from DM2,725,000m (£750,000m) in the year-ago period.

In brief

US reassesses rules to determine dumping

Washington, Aug 17.—The United States Treasury has published, for discussion, rules to determine whether products from state-controlled economies are been gsold in America at less than fair value.

Under the anti-dumping laws, a foreign producer sells at less than fair value when it markets goods in the United States at prices lower than in its home market. If the American International Trade Commission finds that those sales hurt a domestic industry, then anti-dumping duties can be assessed.

But in the rare instances when the Treasury investigates imports from communist countries the prices and costs of the products are arbitrarily determined, making it difficult for the Treasury to make its usual calculations.

The new regulations would allow the agency to calculate the costs of labour, materials, energy and the like in a country "at a comparable stage of economic development."

Although the process is supposed to take into account both advantages and disadvantages that the state-controlled economies have over others, the regulations are regarded as a more "flexible" approach to the anti-dumping laws as they affect communist countries.

The change could improve East-West relations, a Treasury official said.

RETAIL SALES

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Industry:

	Sales by volume 1971 100	Percentage change latest 3 months on previous 3 months at annual rate	New credit extd £m
1977			
May	103.2	−8.2	358
June	102.1	−3.4	346
July	104.8	2.8	360
Aug	104.7	5.9	402
Sept	103.5	7.2	387
Oct	102.7	1.0	378
Nov	103.1	−3.0	401
Dec	106.9	−0.4	410
1978			
Jan	104.9	5.3	429
Feb	106.8	12.5	418
March	107.0	7.5	413
April	108.7	7.3	463
May	108.4	4.5	471
June	108.6*	6.6	459

* Revised.

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures exclude purchase tax but include revenue duties.

	Output prices (home sales) (1)	Prices of materials and fuels (2)	% change at previous 6 months at annual rate in (1)	in (2)
1977				
July	265.8	344.5	17.8	4.1
Aug	268.1	338.8	16.7	−9.4
Sept	269.2	336.1	15.2	−3.2
Oct	271.0	333.8	12.6	−8.9
Nov	272.0	329.0	9.9	−10.3
Dec	273.3	326.0	2.5	−9.4
1978				
Jan	277.1	324.9	2.5	−7.5
Feb	278.2	324.2	8.5	−8.5
March	280.6	331.0	8.6	−4.2
April	282.7	337.4	8.0	8.2
May	284.7	346.1	9.5	7.2
June	286.3	345.1	9.7	9.3
July	288.7	340.2	8.5	9.6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Britain is in industrial decline

From Professor W. H. C. Frend

Sir, *The Times* is not a regular visitor in these parts. Your recent correspondence, however, about the cause of Britain's poor industrial performance and hence decline in standing seemed even less complete than usual.

Surely, one important reason is that since the Second World War we have never been able to produce and market one product with which we are indelibly associated and which helps to fix "British" in the minds of prospective customers. There has been no equivalent of the Volkswagen or Boeing 707 to boost export and morale.

Secondly, there have been; what to the observer appears to have been serious and consistent failures to estimate market needs. In the 1950s and 1960s we continued to manufacture vastly expensive and high power motor cycles ignoring the far more lasting (and valuable) market for motor scooters and smaller models. We lost the one to Lambretta and the other, as everyone knows, to the Japanese. And the motor bicycle industry which we pioneered, where is it now?

Thirdly, partly as a corollary to this, one has noted a tendency to take important business decisions on short term actuarial rather than on long-term national considerations. We all agree now that the VC10 was a magnificent plane, yet at the end of June, 1964, the board of BOAC allowed it to be known that it rejected it on the cost grounds. This "leak" inspired the famous "Vote of no confidence" article in one of your contemporaries (*The Guardian*, July, 1964) and Boeing scooped the market. Today history appears to be repeating itself.

Can we pull out of this decline before it is too late? Many of us are beginning to realize the unpleasant consequences of being in a minority of one in the Council of Ministers at Brussels, or at the mercy of Malaysian fishing interests when it comes to negotiating overflying rights for Concorde. Is this to continue?

We have North Sea oil and huge proven energy reserves. We should be all right. But have we the will and one may ask now, have we the right mix in Parliament?

W. H. C. FREND,
Marbrae,
Balmaha, By Glasgow.

Potential for improving productivity

From Mr Leslie Dighton

Sir, The sources of health and disease of any social mechanism are clearly very complex. More so when attitudes and judgments attribute opposite value to the same symptom and differ as to whether they are cause and effect, that is union power and the role of the Government.

The standard problem, you might say, of any complex diagnosis, but is there not also a trace of luxury in the ability constantly to aim at targets on the macro horizon and ignore the micro? Intellectual processes are fun but, I suspect are grossly overstated in their formative influence on society. They are at best descriptive of future possibility: more frequently they have the quality of retrospective prescriptions. They tell us why it was like that and what we should have done about it.

So what then is the formula prescription for national economic health at the micro level that is controllable? The crucial elements that stand out from international comparisons of productivity and repeat themselves regularly are to do with the intangible of management quality and the organization of its resources. It tends to be made up of:

1 a set of attitudes and systems which emphasize accountability from top to bottom;

2 the organization of resources into discreet working units so that the performance can be measured;

3 the imaginative use of information systems to identify added value for each working unit even where the physical resources are integrated;

4 concern to establish commitment and identify within those units;

5 the encouragement of union structures to parallel those units;

6 incentive schemes which directly relate improvements in productivity by the unit with its rewards.

A long list and difficult to achieve, but it is accessible and close at hand; it locates accountability clearly with management and has, from our experience, the potential to create the energy for improvements in productivity without which macro changes are akin to tinkering.

Yours faithfully,

LESLIE DIGHTON,
Managing Partner,
The Corporate Consulting Group,
24 Buckingham Gate,
London, SW1.
July 31.

Ensuring a better supply of good secretaries

From Mrs Thelma D. M. Jenkins

Sir, While I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiments of Miss Fraser (August 3) that secretaries working for qualified managers should themselves hold the Private Secretary's Diploma of the London Chamber of Commerce, I wish I could also share her faith that sufficient secretaries would be available.

I took this diploma in 1970 and followed through with the management examinations for membership of the Institute of Administrative Management. I am now an administrator in the National Health Service and as part of my work undertake a certain amount of lecturing to senior secretaries.

The ones who attend the courses are those who wish to progress and I tell them how this can be done, by examination. But I am realistic enough to know that only the few really bother to take the advice.

All too often women go into secretarial work with the idea that a little bit of basic shorthand, average typing and a vague idea of filing will get them through to a senior appointment. Each year in these columns I read letters from secretaries who probably took a secretarial course on leaving school many years ago—and who now complain because they are "stuck in a rut".

The only way to get out of a rut is by positive action. All the while such unrealistically high salaries are paid by employers to the vast majority of "secretaries" who are content to remain unqualified, there will be little incentive for those who do take the lengthy and difficult examination. If employers demanded higher qualifications it might at least add to the number of qualified—and if they paid a proficiency allowance for the examinations taken that, too, would swell the ranks.

I shall read these columns with interest to see how other readers feel about the subject.

Yours truly,

THELMA D. M. JENKINS,
"Tardis",
10 Freemasons Road,
East Croydon,
Surrey CR0 6PB.
August 3.

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
In the Matter of JONES TRANSPORT SERVICES (LIVERPOOL) Limited.
Nature of Business: Haulage Contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 3rd July 1978.
DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd August 1978, at Room 339, Temple House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SUBMIT CLAIMS
BENDIX HOME SYSTEMS (UK) LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required on or before the 31st day of August 1978, being the day for that purpose fixed by the undersigned, Ian Douglas Barker Bond, of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, 128 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4P 4JX, the Liquidator of the said Company, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims, and of any security held by them, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims, and to establish any title they may have to priority, at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved, or such priority is established, or, as the case may be, from objecting to such distribution.

Dated this 1st day of August 1978.

I. D. B. BOND,
Chartered Accountant
Liquidator.

In the matter of UNIVERSAL WINES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 28th day of September, 1978, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to the undersigned Brian Mills of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, St. Pauls, London, E.C.4, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 28th day of July 1978.

BRIAN MILLS,
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of DINSTABLE TRANSPORT & STORAGE COMPANY Limited.
Nature of Business: Haulage Contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 3rd July 1978.
DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd August, 1978, at Room 339, Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 1.10 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock.
L. R. BATES,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of SIMMEAD Limited.
Nature of Business: Builders and Civil Engineers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 10th July, 1978.
DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd August 1978, at Room 639 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 2.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of JONES TRANSPORT SERVICES (MIDLANDS) Limited
Nature of Business: Haulage Contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 3rd July, 1978.
DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd August 1978, at Room 339, Templar House 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of KLNWAY SPORTS Limited.
Nature of Business: Sports goods and fishing tackle retailer.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 13th June 1978.
DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS on 22nd August 1978 at Room 339 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 3.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

SOCIETE TUNISIENNE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ
(STEG)

NOTICE FOR INTERNATIONAL TENDERS

The Societe Tunisienne de l'Electricite et du Gaz is in the process of launching a call for International Tenders in view of placing an order for the supplying, as well as transportation up to the site, the construction, the testings and the putting into operation (industrial) of a low compression unit of humid natural gas, and its annexes works, in the station of STEG specialized in the compression and gas treatment of El Borma in the Tunisian Sahara.

That new compression unit will be destined to the precompression of 600,000 STM3/J of humid natural gas with a pressure ranging from 3.5 bars (absolute) to 1 bars (absolute) under the atmospheric conditions of the site.

Construction enterprises wishing to submit their offer may withdraw the tender files at the head office of the

STEG (Equipment Division),
38 Rue Kemal Ataturk, Tunis, Tunisia,

or request to have them mailed against payment of 10 Tunisian Dinars, or the equivalent in foreign currency beginning July 28, 1978.

The deadline for opening the bids is set for Wednesday, September 6, 1978, at the head office of the company, 38 Rue Kemal Ataturk, Tunis, Building G.

Offers may reach the above address no later than Tuesday, September 5, 1978, at noon.

Tender files may be withdrawn no later than Wednesday, August 16, 1978.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Firmer ground for equities

ew account got off to a flying start day with the *Financial Times* index ng through the 500-mark. There still to be no great conviction, however. quities are really in a new (but pre- ly the last) phase of this bull market. it does appear to have changed is sentiment following the Govern- surrender to the City's pressures in ane package. And the opportunity of not being fully committed in s, particularly at a time when much fun has gone out of gilts, has become eat for the institutions to remain

ainly to judge by yesterday's modest e of marks activity is still subdued en business is all one way, as it was day, and jobbers are short of stock is only one way the market can go. ain bull point, however, remains the ood of a small cut in interest rates. asing of liquidity in the money mar- nd the results of the Treasury bill both point to perhaps a half a point his week or next. This prospect. to be reinforced by today's banking s which should show a small fall in e liabilities, should produce a er tone in gilts especially after last disappointing reception to the long

economic news, too, continues to e a stable backdrop for the market. edly, yesterday's retail figures, and ose for instalment credit, underlined owdown in consumer spending but was good news on the inflation front wholesale price figures. Elsewhere ndmentals in the shape of dividend ofits potential in the corporate sector lso begun to look rather better in weeks.

s latest review of institutional funds James Capel argues that there is availability of cash both for institu- to buy equities and repair their ty. Overall purchases could be lower ast year but on the supply side the d number of rights issues will divert tional interest outside existing hold- But none of this adds up to a strong arket, especially if there are likely election jitters every so often in the w months, and the previous 549 high till looks an uncomfortable way away.

nercial Union

arning on erwriting

nterim results season for composite ance groups got off to a firm start with ercial Union's declaration of a 68 per rofits jump to £64.2m. This was at gher end of City expectations and s the strong rebound in CU's fortunes ng mainly from the upswing in the States underwriting cycle.

group's overall underwriting deficit nged from £19.9m to £4.3m although mprovement is due significantly to the ition of extreme weather losses by special reserve. Over £4m has been



ncis Sandilands, chairman of Commercial

ed from the extreme weather provision me against a previous debit of £1.9m. the United States a hiccough in the ly improving underwriting trend, left the half-year operating ratio at per cent against 99 per cent in the uarter, was due mainly to the excep- ly bad weather experience. But CU eady sounding warnings that the cycle owing some signs of peaking, par- ticularly in property and the important motor account.

Elsewhere CU is seeking improving conditions in the United Kingdom, which has at last turned into profits, a slow recovery in Holland where underwriting losses are beginning to be cut back as a result of motor rate increases, but a significantly worsening picture in Australia where competition is becoming extremely fierce.

The key to the future is clearly how deep the next United States downturn will be, and whether lower inflation, different management objectives (particularly on new premiums), and capital restrictions can ensure that the next trough will be more shallow than that of 1973-74. Uncertainty on all these counts will act as a significant restraint on share price performance despite the strong improvements already revealed by most insurers.

CU itself still seems to be heading for profits of over £135m this year against £99.8m although the improvement in earnings will be reduced to around 10 per cent as a result of last year's rights issue.

The shares, up 2p to 161p, are offering a prospective p/e of around 7½ and have obvious income attractions in an above average prospective yield of 7.8 per cent. However, now that CU's recovery has worked through sector interest could centre more squarely on other groups—not least General Accident, which reports on Wednesday, and seems to be the only composite able to take advantage of the new rules on dividend cover. GA's cover peaked last year and the group would seem to be the scope to raise its payment by around 20 per cent this time.

Allied Breweries/Lyons

The question of diversification

After the mangling it took last Friday, Allied Breweries' share price recovered some of its poise yesterday with a 2p rise to 85p. J. Lyons, by contrast dipped 4p to 133p against the bid price of 158p, a differential which points to the clear scepticism about the deal that has emerged in the stock market. The institutions' initial reaction is one of concern over the long-term implications for Allied. Partly it is gut feeling that Lyons is high risk territory which, while it could come dramatically right, is unlikely to derive much help from Allied management in the process. The deal would meanwhile hoist Allied's gearing uncomfortably at a time when it has embarked on an ambitious investment programme of its own.

But, important though these issues are, the real question for shareholders is not so much whether it is right for Allied to be buying Lyons as whether it is right for Allied to be embarking upon any important diversification at all. The City is increasingly sharing Government's growing distaste for big conglomerate bids, albeit, for the rather different reason that they have too often proved expensive flops. When there is a clear case of a one-product company in an ex-growth industry—Imperial Group is the classic example—the argument for diversification may be powerful, but Allied is not viewed in this light at all.

It is true that the beer market's projected volume growth of something over 2 per cent is less than exciting, but there are several reasons why Allied can expect to do significantly better than this. First, Allied is the strongest of all the brewers in the wine and spirits field where the volume potential remains substantial. Second, the change in beer consumption towards higher margin products like lager suggests that profits can continue to grow faster than volumes. Further, it is widely held that Allied has scope to recover some of the market share it has been losing if it concentrates its efforts on the right branding policy. The regionalization of its management structure is seen as a significant step in the right direction.

In short, Allied is still a long-term growth stock, and the worry is whether a foray into the foods business in the name of diversification might put this potential at risk. In three or four years time Lyons could look like an excellent opportunist purchase, but there is a big element of gamble, and, in view of the existing prospects, it is not hard to see why some shareholders feel it to be an unjustified one.

Public spending trends—too good to be true?

When an OECD study forecasts that the growth in public spending may slow down in the next few years critics of the welfare state may ask: "Is this too good to be true?"

Those who deny that the present achievement of the welfare state should be put on a care and maintenance basis will regard this as bad news, if true.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in a new paper, *Public Expenditure Trends**, forecasts that public spending will continue to rise in constant as well as current money values and rise as a share of the gross domestic product. But the rate of increase could be less than in the past decade of great growth in government spending.

The starting point of the analysis is the substantial growth in public expenditure since the 1960s, whether viewed in absolute terms or as a percentage of what was then a rapidly growing national product.

The new report shows that for every 1-per cent increase in the gross domestic product from 1960 to 1976, public expenditure grew on average 1.21 per cent. Moreover from 1972 to 1976 public expenditure increased by 1.28 per cent. Britain ranks in the middle in this 20-nation league table of relative growth in public spending.

Governments have been able to spend more because revenue from taxes has increased even faster than economic growth. But tax revenue is no longer increasing as fast as government spending. From 1972 to 1976, public spending grew 9.4 per cent faster than total tax revenue.

The novel feature of this OECD analysis is the argument that future public spending can slow down because of the past success of health, education and income maintenance programmes. Collectively, these central programmes of the welfare state today are equivalent to 18.8 per cent of gdp, up two fifths from a decade ago.

Slowdown

Welfare spending has gone up 1.42 per cent for every percentage point increase in the national product. Welfare spending in Britain has gone up less and is relatively less toda than the OECD average.

The largest single factor in the growth in welfare spending, accounting for 44 per cent of the increase, has been the expanded coverage of welfare programmes. More young people are now eligible for and are receiving further education, and eligibility for pensions and other income-maintenance grants has been altered to make it easier to draw benefits. The same is true of health services with the payment of cash sickness benefits to workers in ill health.

The changing demographic composition of the population has accounted for 16 per cent of the increase affecting programmes differently within and between nations. Changes in cost, arising principally from the relative increases in wages paid to teachers and staff in the health service, accounted for another 16 per cent of the increase. Less than one quarter of the increased spending has been devoted to improving individual benefits.

Because the net of the welfare state now reaches widely, OECD economists suggest that there is limited scope to expand it further, and the extra cost will thus be less than in the past. In extreme cases, the use of welfare services might even fall. For example, fewer young people may choose to go to university, and the average stay of a patient in a hospital may decline.

Insofar as additional expenditure is deemed desirable on public policy grounds, the OECD report suggests that it might be made more "egalitarian" by being directed selectively at those most in need. This point of view is diametrically opposed to Labour's conventional denunciation of means-tested benefits in Britain, and preference for unselective (and costly) universal benefit provision.

Another technically correct but politically controversial recommendation is that user charges might be increased in order to raise more revenue for government and allocate welfare services better in accord with demand. Data is produced to show that in both the health services and public transport, users now pay a smaller proportion of the total cost than ten or fifteen years ago.

Notwithstanding such limits, the OECD forecasts a continued increase in welfare spending up to 1985. On the minimalist assumption of no policy changes, welfare expenditure is reckoned to rise by one-tenth in relative terms, that is, claim an additional 1.8 per cent of the national product. The principal reason for this would be rising wages in the education and health services more than offsetting putative savings from changes in the age composition of the population.

If it is assumed that politicians will not leave programmes unchanged, but rather try to emulate the best practice of other countries, reducing retirement age and increasing school population, then welfare spending would rise by one sixth, claiming an additional 3.4 per cent of the national product by 1985.

Welfare espending accounts for, less than half of total public spending. This OECD study finds good reason for the cost of servicing public debt rising significantly in the next seven years, and spendig on urban infrastructure—that is, transport, roads and urban renewal—rising at a rate more than offsetting any savings from a levelling off of housing subsidies.

Moreover, the advantage that governments gained by the recent relative decine in spending on national defence is unlikely to be repeattd in the next few years.

OECD economists take the view that increased public spending could claim anything from an extra 1 to 6.5 ner cent of the national product by 1985, that is, a rise on average of between 42.4 to 47.9 per cent of gross domestic product. In Britain this would allocate from 45.5 to 51 per cent of the gross domestic product to public spending.

OECD officials consider the prospect of taxpayers' resisting the increased tax demands needed to pay for increased public spending. By contrast with earlier studies of specific welfare programmes, this study is based on more conservative and realistic political assumptions.

The study gives statistical evidence showing how increased taxes are counterproductive in the fight against inflation. Because tax increases fall disproportionately upon income taxes, and because marginal tax rates for average workers can now be 40 per cent or higher for each pound, krona or Deutsche mark earned, workers are shifting to net-of-tax wage bargaining in most OECD countries.

In the 1960s, workers could pay higher taxes and still have higher after-tax wages, thanks to the fiscal dividend of economic growth. As the tax bite increases tax resistance may be expected to increase. Moreover, the OECD study notes that increasingly the growth of the welfare state results in "a redistribution of income away from wage-earners", that is, to pensioners, the unemployed and dependent children.

The most dubious feature of this OECD report is its economic base.

Nearly every calculation relates public spending to gross national product, for the authors are rightly concerned about the relative share of public sector claims upon the total national pie.

Only a passing mention is given to the assumption that trend growth rates of the 1960s will tend to be maintained. This assumption, however, is false based on the experience of the 1970s to date. In every major Western nation, economic growth has slowed down in the 1970s, and at times, such as 1975, economies have contracted while public spending has continued to grow.

The immediate prospect is bleaker still. In the latest issue of *Economic Outlook* (reported in *The Times*, July 29) the OECD announced that not only was 1978 growth less than 1977, but that growth in the first half of 1979 would be lower still. The report concluded: "There is probably no royal road back to higher growth".

If Western economies fail to achieve high growth rates for the next few years then the OECD's restrained optimism about a slowdown in public spending will in fact be too good to be true.

A growth rate like the 1970s will push up public spending in absolute terms, in so far as some open-ended programmes, such as unemployment benefits will automatically increase. Moreover, economists will have good arguments to encourage government to engage in counter-cyclical spending.

Unpopular

Unions will demand that government spend more to subsidize the cost of living. Industrial organizations, whether in the private or public sector, will also demand that government invest money to produce goods in a less than favourable economic climate.

There are thus reasons to expect that public spending may grow at a faster rate than even the highest of the OECD assumptions. The Paris experts cautiously avoid putting any ceiling on their figures, for there is no ceiling when public spending starts to rise.

Even if government can keep public spending reined in, this will not avoid trouble, if the national economy grows more slowly than before. Should gross domestic product grow at the rate of the past five years, and not at the relatively optimistic rate forecast, then many Western governments, including Britain, will be under pressure to put the brakes on public spending.

But this would be as unpopular politically as it would be difficult administratively. It would require politicians to challenge established practices for increasing public sector salaries, and to question whether welfare eligibility and welfare benefits should be frozen or contracted, rather than expanded.

While the OECD forecast is too optimistic to be a basis for prediction, it is just optimistic enough to give harried politicians a hoped for breathing space before they must face a national election.

Richard Rose

Professor Rose is Director of the Centre for the Study of Public Policy at the University of Strathclyde.

**Public Expenditure Trends* (OECD Studies in Resource Allocation No 5) published by HMSO (£4.40).



An Ambassador car (extreme right) noses its way through a Calcutta street.

India's noisy Ambassador

Bombay

India's privately owned car industry, in crisis ever since the 1973 oil price increases, has reacted warily to last month's threat by Mr George Fernandes, the Industry Minister, to set up a public sector undertaking to introduce badly needed modern technology and step up production.

India after independence set out to establish its own national car industry. Unlike many other developing countries, it severely restricted assitance from the world's established car porducing nations. The trouble with this "go-it-alone" policy is that by today's standards Indian motorists have the worst of all worlds.

At one end of the scale they have been saddled with three old-fashioned, high petrol consuming national models while at the other end a few rich Indians manage to purchase themselves, through the state trading corporation's monthly auctions, imported Mercedes, Volvos, and Peugeots. These are second hand, but at prices several times higher than abroad.

Last month a Mercedes 280 went to a Bombay dealer for 880,000 rupees including taxes (more than £58,000). It had been sold to the corporation by a Western diplomat about to leave India—the source of foreign cars for India's rich.

After an early technological "push" from Britain and Italy the Indian car manufacturers settled down comfortably to go on turning out what have remained virtually the same models for 15 to 20 years, with an absolute minimum of cosmetic changes outside and almost no research and development.

The consumer jokes about the Ambassador, India's best known if least loved car, are legion. "What car is it that when you get behind the steering wheel feels like driving a lorry?" is one whose justness I can vouchsafe for, driving a 1972 model in Delhi after having just come back from driving modern cars in Europe.

"How's your new Ambassador?" runs another, perhaps more of an exaggeration. "Terrible. Everything makes a noise except the horn." For about 38,250 rupees sales tax included (about £2,500) you can acquire these days what is called a "Mark III Ambassador".

It is a very basic car and you will need to buy lots of what the Indian manufacturers choose to regard as extras, such as floor mats and oil and temperature meters. "If you want a really comfortable Ambassador it will cost you about 30,000 rupees more," a leading Delhi car dealer told me. But most Indians who have traded in their old models complain bitterly of lower standards.

The car industry defends itself pointing out that about 20,000 rupees of the price represent government taxes on what is officially regarded as a luxury item in a poor country.

Worried by Mr Fernandes's veiled threat of nationalization, the Indian car industry's professional bodies have responded eagerly that they want to discuss with the Government introducing modern technology.

Mr Fernandes last week told Parliament that the manufacturers of the Ambassador had forwarded modernization plans for the car. As if to say "about time too", the minister stressed that its engine design was 30 years old. The Government would consider the proposals in the light of its new overall motor industry strategy.

The essential problem is that India's outdated car engines consume as much as double the petrol of a modern European or Japanese car. The Ambassador does around 25 miles to the gallon if it is in good order—and Ambassadors rarely are—while the equivalent Toyota does on Indian roads about 36 mpg.

The oil crisis hit the Indian car industry hard. It lost emerging middle class customers and had to cut back production. Nothing to improve the engines has come along.

Today the car makers are worried. If they do introduce petrol saving engines will the market bear the increased prices? And would the Government, in any case, allow such increases?

It is for these reasons that some people see the justification for Mr Fernandes's demand for setting a target for Indian car production around 100,000 vehicles a year based on an injection of imported new car technology, perhaps publicly financed.

India's car export performance has been woeful; one company has sold only 88 cars in ten years, going chiefly to the Gulf States.

But unless you are a film star, a big businessman, or a successful politician the best of foreign cars, even second hand, are quite out of reach. You have to go on guzzling petrol with your ancient Ambassador along India's bumpy roads.

It is galling to think, as a gleaming Mercedes of the late seventies goes by, that its petrol consumption is less than your jalopy, first produced in the fifties.

Richard Wigg

Business Diary: 1984 and all that

mel Management, *the l of the Institute of uel Management, has as the theme of its l essay competition "Per- Management: 1984". winner, unfortunately, is ted to spend much of the money on attending the te's conference and is. Were I to win, I'd spend the cash on strong and weak women. Mind when I think of some the rences I've attended. . . . where was I? Ah yes, . . .*

no, not Room 101," ed the broken figure the brawny welfare officers ed past the bench where on was cowering. at was this Room 101 body kept going on about, red Winston. What was Where was it? And who that to whom, how, why or how long?

1984

aning, Winston sank to oor, all these questions too for his enfeebled body. ess from worry and of sleep, he slid down so bly that he came to rest when he fetched up st the wall behind and be- the bench; He would lain there quite invisible shadows of the seat, had is feet protruded. . . . rien promptly tripped the feet as he came out office door.

y were now in O'Brien's Superintendent, Per- l Personnel Verification rPerVe) it said on the door. You couldn't help like the man. Even when he was frightening you half to death, as he was the now conscious Winston.

But then O'Brien knew everything, understood everything—or so Winston in spite of himself soon began to believe.

"If he says that once more, I'll scream", Winston thought defiantly, ashamed of the thought as soon as his eyes cleared enough to meet O'Brien's serene, chummy gaze.

"Ah . . . confused, aren't you, Winston", murmured O'Brien, a tincture of concern in his dreary eyes. It was not a question, Winston felt.

"Not sure, are you, Winston", he went on as Winston tried vainly to debate the point in his own mind.

"Not sure whether this time it's in the novel, on telly or in a film, an article in *The Times* or some magazine competition? Who is playing you this time, Winston — Peter Cushing? Edmond O'Brien? . . . Poor Winston."

Here O'Brien leaned forward gently across his gleaming desk top as if to obliterate even that short distance, to enfold Winston in his all-comforting presence. "I'll make it all clear to you, Winston . . ." he began. "But, but . . ." Winston sobbed.

"Yes, Winston?" beamed O'Brien. "I'm not Winston. I'm Fred," said Winston, the tears by now flowing freely. O'Brien looked momentarily pained.

"Yes, Fred, but you're winston to us, my boy, aren't you? "But I'm not," croaked Winston. "I'm Fred."

O'Brien's essential savagery lay suddenly exposed, the mantle of bonhomousness cast aside as instantly as "Silence! Speak up!" O'Brien screamed "Just who do you think you are?"

"Winston," said Fred meekly.

"Ah, Winston," simpered O'Brien, once again his former, soapy self. "If only it were as simple as that."

"Oh, my God," thought Winston, already feeling guilt of something, if only for calling upon such an archaic, unprogressive deity". What have I done?"

1984

"You see, Winston," O'Brien murmured on as if he had heard his captive's thoughts, "We, The Company, worry about you so. Only we, apart from you—and we're not so sure about you—appreciate how great must be your pain."

"Oh, I'm alright, ta," said Winston, already feeling better for a little apparent sympathy. "There you go again, Winston." SuperPerVe chided gently. He enumerated Winston's many failings.

Wilful tampering with the TeleMusic screen, Illicit meetings with Julia in that room over the junkshop in a non-executive area of town. Refusal to lend tthe key to brother executives. That remark about why didn't they print The Company newsletter on softer paper. Had he not laughed out loud at The Chairman's regular column?

From the look in O'Brien's eye as he looked up from the print-out, Winston thought it best not to argue.

"I'll never do any of those things again, I swear—and neither will Fred or Winston," he heard himself gabbling.

"Ah, Winston, Winston," beamed O'Brien. "If only it were as simple as that. . . ."

Winston gripped the arms of his chair. "You don't, you don't mean. . . ." he could hardly get the words out.

"Yesssss. . . ." O'Brien's answer slithered off into nowhere. "Room 101," Winston and he said in unison, nodding to each other.

You know what is in Room 101, you always have. Everybody knows what is in Room 101. O'Brien had said before the needle had jerked into Winston's arm.

"The worst thing in the world", said O'Brien as they strapped Winston into his seat in Room 101, varies from individual to individual. Loss of differentials. Having to work for a woman. In your case", he went on as they taped Winston's eyes open and fixed his head in a little cage so he could not but look at a screen on one wall, "in your case, it was managers".

1984

The room was suddenly dark, the only sound Winston could hear over the pumping of his heart was the whirring of a projector. "For you", O'Brien continued, "Managers and their moaning are a form of pressure you cannot withstand, even if you wished. You will crack."

Reruns without number of *Panorama, Man Alive* and *Time for Business*, selections without end from the letters pages of the business press, tape-recordings of every CBI annual conference since 1977, and all with one theme.

Managers to a man would wheedle or bluster as their natures dictated and all to one purpose.

By what quirk of cruel fate, they would wail, did an ungrateful country remunerate them as they so manifestly deserved, given the country's industrial and commercial performance?

Why shouldn't they be paid and taxed just the same as managers in more successful countries?

"Do this to Julia. I don't care. Show her this rubbish, not me", Winston screamed—and then blacked out.

Yet through the darkness, he heard a click which told him the projector had been switched not on but off. It was then that Winston surrendered himself up to dreams of endless love. For The Chairman.

The BBC's highbrow Radio 3 descends into the market-place alongside the commercial and pirate radio stations this week. At the suggestion of several listeners, who have since been rewarded with free Prom tickets, Radio 3 is distributing car-stickers to publicize the new wave-lengths on which it will be broadcasting from November. Radio 3's publicists say they hope to see stickers on many business people's limousines, since the BBC thinks that it is this channel's classical music which soothes most tycoons through the traffic jams.

Ross Davies

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

CYANAMID INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

5¾% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 1, 1965 providing for the above Debentures, $753,000 aggregate principal amount of said Debentures have been selected by lot for redemption on September 1, 1978, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date. The serial numbers of the Debentures selected for redemption are as follows:

DEBENTURES OF $1,000 EACH

M-5	1178	2488	3484	4873	5946	6987	7731	8911	10391	11076	11912	14440	15520	16507	18085	19342
20	1187	2471	3489	4888	5948	6992	7735	8963	10397	11087	11927	14472	15529	16546	18098	19353
30	1193	2490	3503	4889	5954	7010	7762	8975	10399	11110	11976	14490	15544	16547	18103	19402
54	1195	2512	3774	4891	5979	7014	7782	9030	10413	11127	12005	14491	15565	16558	18143	19407
99	1218	2522	3811	4909	6013	7016	7785	9036	10443	11162	12012	14494	15596	16585	18179	19425
101	1220	2540	3965	4916	6046	7031	7791	9041	10447	11216	12042	14512	15650	16589	18191	19452
121	1246	2563	4020	4935	6057	7051	7814	9070	10488	11256	12066	14544	15680	16594	18192	19458
153	1320	2593	4034	4935	6111	7076	7822	9073	10520	11262	12212	14572	15699	16610	18193	19459
163	1331	2603	4126	4939	6114	7080	7823	9078	10559	11271	12223	14573	15712	16614	18409	19516
166	1371	2635	4139	4967	6115	7093	7831	9077	10564	11285	12235	14574	15718	16643	18473	19536
184	1396	2650	4150	4972	6116	7102	7833	9231	10577	11294	12237	14578	15738	16736	18485	19558
235	1400	2655	4164	4976	6170	7116	7837	9239	10578	11298	12239	14585	15768	16836	18485	19560
237	1436	2685	4174	4984	6191	7136	7893	9270	10719	11309	12242	14595	15846	16861	18516	19562
240	1445	2698	4176	5004	6186	7139	7910	9290	10731	11310	12248	14623	15847	16863	18530	19611
254	1468	2703	4192	5005	6199	7144	7918	9380	10732	11311	12253	14629	15888	16867	18548	19626
289	1503	2710	4197	5058	6234	7145	7928	9528	10747	11341	12270	14710	15892	16868	18595	19641
292	1568	2720	4198	5062	6268	7202	7935	9547	10751	11376	12276	14713	15903	16876	18596	19642
293	1578	2721	4211	5104	6440	7222	7942	9635	10762	11377	12318	14795	15925	16877	18599	19644
286	1588	2753	4212	5131	6452	7223	7948	9681	10765	11403	13119	14809	15966	16980	18750	19658
332	1589	2779	4264	5140	6464	7284	7950	9684	10766	11404	13145	14844	15970	17034	18755	19665
363	1606	2783	4288	5153	6509	7290	7956	9693	10778	11424	13202	14866	15976	17037	18764	19706
365	1624	2797	4294	5156	6538	7305	7985	9696	10783	11428	13700	14881	15977	17048	18771	19835
381	1674	2868	4304	5207	6568	7306	8084	9823	10784	11429	13717	14925	16035	17094	18772	19843
382	1707	2875	4330	5245	6592	7312	8158	9823	10797	11491	13727	14931	16037	17338	18806	19844
386	1723	2945	4331	5268	6897	7348	8168	9826	10803	11539	13790	15003	16050	17341	18809	19850
467	1751	2950	4342	5289	6699	7357	8170	9888	10833	11567	13803	15024	16052	17348	18819	19858
477	1752	3042	4346	5290	6870	7382	8175	9896	10835	11574	13838	15064	16062	17352	18955	19889
478	1834	3045	4384	5304	6712	7436	8197	9912	10836	11578	13844	15076	16065	17382	18960	19891
587	1891	3047	4442	5308	6713	7443	8204	9914	10840	11617	13852	15101	16075	17386	18964	19899
600	2012	3057	4445	5386	6739	7450	8368	9917	10858	11632	13885	15164	16077	17387	18965	19927
730	2093	3064	4451	5532	6754	7452	8371	9982	10904	11636	13962	15187	16079	17393	18968	19929
731	2147	3092	4461	5554	6761	7454	8415	9995	10909	11642	13992	15194	16082	17402	18976	19947
753	2155	3106	4510	5558	6766	7458	8452	9995	10915	11663	13997	15195	16163	17413	19004	19968
755	2183	3112	4597	5556	6767	7463	8456	10062	10918	11721	13901	15197	16166	17693	19016	
756	2187	3135	4599	5567	6778	7481	8526	10067	10926	11774	13911	15199	16226	17697	19030	
763	2208	3176	4600	5587	6796	7484	8529	10073	10942	11811	13927	15233	16238	17698	19033	
771	2209	3178	4641	5679	6800	7489	8556	10100	10950	11829	13983	15311	16247	17892	19034	
779	2218	3245	4705	5680	6815	7504	8562	10115	10958	11840	13988	15318	16253	17910	19038	
794	2309	3251	4727	5685	6852	7526	8731	10119	10988	11843	14023	15321	16254	17912	19044	
817	2354	3262	4776	5702	6856	7530	8740	10128	11013	11848	14043	15322	16314	17930	19062	
865	2413	3286	4813	5712	6893	7638	8746	10131	11031	11853	14058	15332	16356	17954	19272	
868	2432	3284	4846	5720	6908	7648	8761	10132	11032	11857	14163	15338	16405	17958	19296	
876	2442	3469	4849	5739	6913	7662	8809	10134	11042	11869	14171	15346	16416	18002	19297	
977	2444	3480	4860	5734	6977	7669	8873	10219	11062	11874	14237	15368	16456	18003	19334	
1167	2452	3482	4863	5943	6985	7726	8879	10272	11065	11911	14334	15399	16459	18070	19339	

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due March 1, 1979 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: **Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015**; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London or Paris; Banca Commerciale Italiana in Milan; Algemene Bank Nederland, N.V. in Amsterdam; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Coupons due September 1, 1978 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after September 1, 1978 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption.

CYANAMID INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

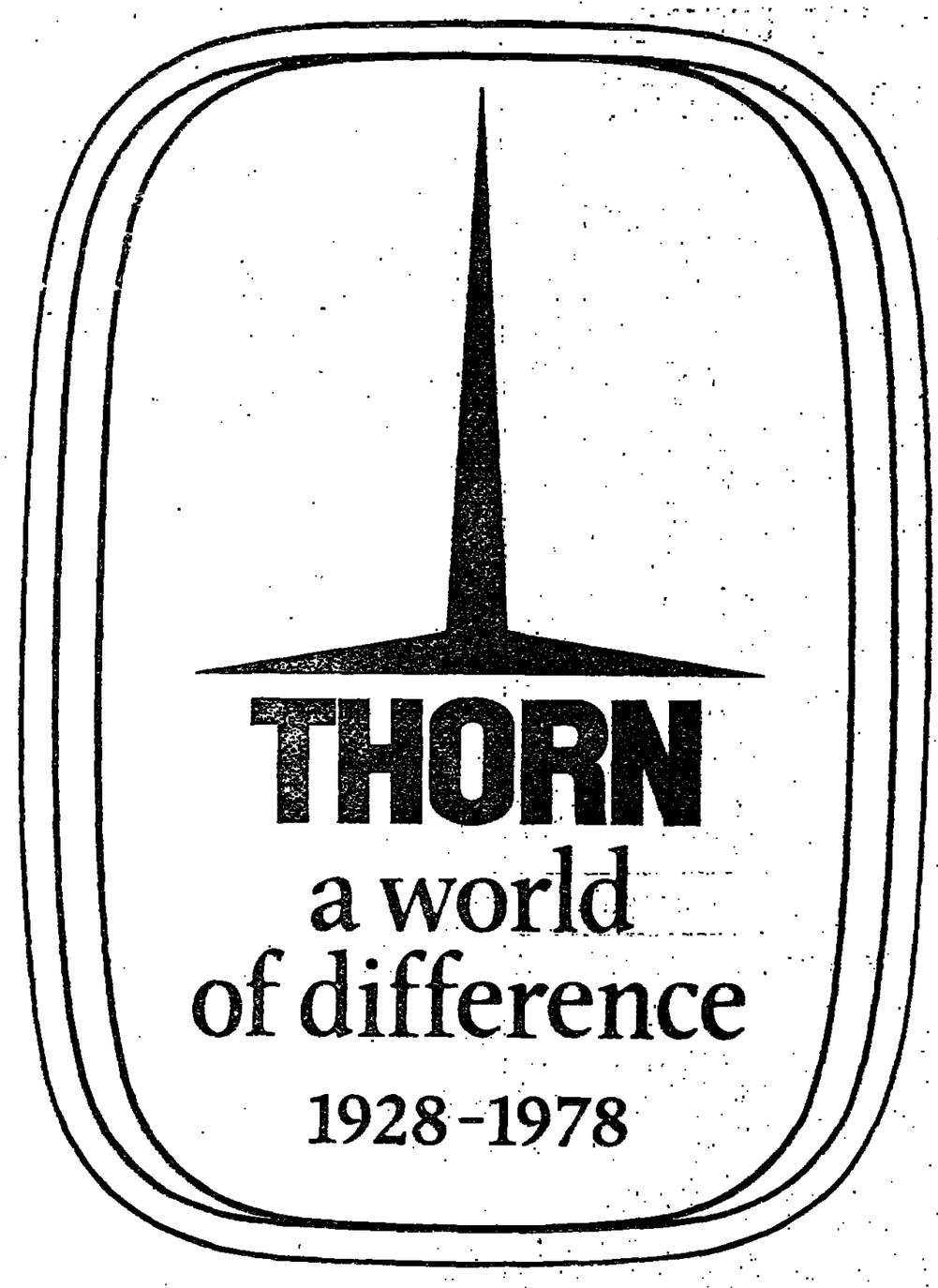
Dated: July 27, 1978

NOTICE

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

DEBENTURES OF $1,000 EACH

M-643	736	780	765	813	836	3460	6504	7365	8527	8552	9008	9678	10501	10626	11122	11664
691	754	783	768	825	3113	5340	7212	8291	8231	8445	9291	10284	10625	10627	11454	



Thorn celebrates 50 years

Highest ever sales, profits and dividends

The following are extracts from the annual statement to shareholders made by the Chairman, Sir Richard Cave.

The Year's Trading

In the U.K. we have continued to trade positively to retain and where possible increase market shares and to launch new products. In addition, much attention has been given to capital investment in our factories to improve efficiency and to contain costs of manufacture. As a result, each of our product groups has achieved increased trading profits in the U.K. in the past year and the progress in lighting is deserving of special mention.

Eurobond Issue

We have for the first time entered the international currency market by an issue of U.S. $25,000,000 Convertible Guaranteed Bonds through our newly formed Netherlands subsidiary, Thorn International Finance B.V. The funds will be lent to the parent company and used to re-finance part of our non-sterling borrowings and to provide additional working capital for our foreign subsidiaries.

Dividends

To assist the marketing of the Eurobond issue we have received permission from HM Treasury for a 12% increase in dividend. The Board believes that this increase is justified by the stability of profits over the years and the strength of the reserves of the Company, as the dividend remains covered more than 3.5 times by profit, before extraordinary items.

Management and Employees

Not only as a matter of duty but also because it is most richly deserved I wish to thank most sincerely all employees from our most recent recruit right through to my colleagues on the Board for their personal efforts in promoting the success of the Company this year.

The Future

Growth will follow the increasing level of capital expenditure, this year totalling £131.8 million (U.K. £104.6 million, overseas £27.2 million) together with the detailed investigations that are being undertaken with a view to expanding in the U.S.A. and Europe and for developing a presence in the Far East. Above all, our longer term ambitions require a strong U.K. base. This we already have and will improve upon.

Despite the difficulties I continue to believe that the Company is in good heart and ready to tackle its problems and accept its opportunities and that reasonable results will be achieved in the present financial year.

Summary of Results for	1977/78	1976/77
External Turnover	£1,091.9m	£992.9m
Profits before tax	£110.3m	£101.9m
Ordinary Dividends per 25p share	11.45p	6.6527p
Earnings per share	40.0p	36.1p

THORN a world of difference 1928-1978

Thorn Electrical Industries is a worldwide company with four distinct product groups, television rental and consumer electronics, domestic appliances, lighting, and engineering. It uses many distinguished trade marks including Kenwood, Mazda, Bendix, Ferguson, Ultra, Baird, Tricity, Parkinson Cowan, Benham's, Avo, Goodmans, Main, Moffat, Clarkson, DER. The Company operates over 100 factories and employs over 83,000 people around the globe.

THORN ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED,
THORN HOUSE, UPPER SAINT MARTIN'S LANE, LONDON WC2H 9ED

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Through 500 with little effort

Shares began striding ahead the moment markets opened yesterday and the *FT* index reached 500 with no effort. Dealers reported that private speculators started the move upward, but institutions such as pension funds and insurance companies soon joined in, fearful of being left behind.

Weekend press comment on the scope for big income tax cuts next year, hopes of further bids to follow the one by Allied Breweries for J. Lyons, and the latest survey of slowly improving business confidence from the *Financial Times* all helped to create a cheerful mood.

So did second or third thoughts on the increase in Petroleum Revenue Tax, and on whether it will ever see the legislative light of day. Stock scarcity played its part as did a modest recovery in index constituent Allied Breweries.

At all events the *FT* index was only 1.4 up at 10 am but by noon it was a much as 7.2 ahead. By 2pm it was well clear of the 500 mark with a 7.4 gain and at the close the figure was 8.2—1.6 per cent up at 505.4. But bargains marked were nothing out of he ordinary at 4,970 against 5,673 on Friday and 5,045 a week ago.

The times are still nervously exciting at Staflex International the interlinings group. The shares are still 8½p, but net assets are only £224,000, before allowing for goodwill, while borrowings are thought to be £14m, or more. Such figures little or nothing for error and the next few weeks could be important for the future of the group.

The index was 549 at its September 14 peak but few dealers doubt that it is on its way to 515 to 525 before heavy profit taking is witnessed. Miss Bronwen Wood, the chartist of broker Rowe, Hurst-Brown says that she is extremely bullish, takes more notice of the *FT* All-Share index which went to new peaks last week, and sees no obstacle until around 525.

Mr Brian Marber, the chartist for Simon & Coates, is more cautious. Only when the All-Share index is decisively breached will his signals alter. Meanwhile he stays cautious.

In front of today's banking figures for eligible liabilities and reserve assets gilt edged hardened an eighth to a quarter. Shorts were busiest, helped by the latest wholesale price index.

Mirroring the mood ICI broke out of last week's dull trend with a 7p gain to 396p. Ahead of its scrip issue Pilkington climbed 22p to 600p while Beecham at 710p were 10p up and Glaxo rose 12p to 607p.

Courtaulds gained 3p to 124p and Decca "A" were 10p better at 470p. Similarly, Unilever rose 4p to 536p and GKN, possibly on yield considerations was good for a 2p gain to 286p. Up went John Brown 6p to 440p.

Special situations were particularly active. Though Allied Breweries rose 2p to 86p J. Lyons, after extensive weekend press comment and fears of a Monopolies Commission reference, slipped 4p to 133p.

Oils looked good on third thoughts about the incidence, not yet nigh, of higher PRT, as 94½p, in BP 22p up at 854p, Tricentrol 10p ahead at 178p and Shell, 12p to the good at 565p.

Banks edged forward and insurances had Commercial Union 2p to the good at 161p. In sympathy General Accident, which has dividend scope rose 2p to 234p and Sun Alliance hardened 18p to 573p.

Bassett climbed 12p to 147p. Hopes of a bid spurred Robertson Foods 13p to 139p. The growing chorus of tribute sent Lex Service Group up 4½p to 54½p.

Belhaven, the brewery in which both Allied and Lyons have stakes rose but closed unchanged at 56p. Compton, Sons and Webb, who may beat off a Vanrona bid, climbed 3p to 50p. Pending further developments. Bourne and Hillingsworth added 8p to 213p but Helical Bar shed 2p to 38p on abortive offer talks.

Reed were eventually unchanged at 153p on their South African disposal, but cheerful chairman's comments put on 10p to 182p at Vinten Group. Dartmouth Investments rose 4½p to 24p. MAM rose 6p to 98p. They rose 15p last week.

Gold shares finished below their best but they still ended on the plus side helped by the firmer bullion price. Examples were Elsvoor, 10p up at 348p and Doornfontein 21p to the good at 248p. Harmony rose 14p to 431p and Libanon climbed 19p to 617p. Durban Deep put on 13p to 407p and East Rand Proprietary 17p to 403p.

Some think that Glynwed are fair value ahead of their figures this week. The shares rose 3p to 110p. Glynwed is not at first sight a fashionable stock, because the dividend cover is thin, but the 11.5 per cent yield on a group that should be recovering has aroused some attention.

Rubbers slipped after starting higher. May and Massell climbed 7p to 77p on bid gossip and comment was good for a 6p increase to 56p in Shaw Carpets an interim bulletin next Thursday had Carron up 10 to 60p.

After the official close, a few leaders slipped by a penny or so but the tone stayed good. Second line shares often went ahead some more as in Bromsgrove Castings and Hambros Trust. But Bourne and Hollingsworth softened on boardroom word that no further bid announcement can be expected for some weeks.

Equity turnover on August 4 was £102.181m (21,710 bargains). Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, Shell, Lex, General Electric, J. Lyons, Midland Bank, BP, Duple, Pilkington, Bassett, and Rank Organisation besides Dartmouth Investments and Robertson Foods.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Bromsgrove Cstng (F)	3.4(2.1)	0.16(0.13)	4.5(4.0)	1.4(1.19)	—	2.2(1.99)
Cardinal Invst (I)	—(—)	0.40(0.36)	—(—)	1.6(1.5)	1/9	—(—)
Clifford & Snell (F)	1.8(1.7)	0.19(0.12)	1.94(1.33)	0.32(0.41)	2/10	0.63(0.56)
Commercial U (I)	—(—)	64.2(38.2)	—(—)	2.8(2.5)	17/11	—(—)
Gold & Base Mtls (F)	—(—)	0.42(0.18)	4.6(1.5)	Nil(Nil)	—	—/—)
Howard Shuttering (F)	3.3(3.0)	0.32(0.42)	6.3(7.2)	0.88(0.78)	10/10	1.73(1.55)
Wagon Instr (F)	36.5(27.5)	3.7(2.6)	18.85(14.11)	4.6(4.3)	—	7.6(6.8)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net.

Wagon Indust jumps by 41 pc

By Rosemary Unsworth

The acquisition of Autocks Lairn by Wagon Industrial Holdings has contributed to a record 41 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the year ending March 31, 1978. The increase from £2.6m to £3.7m comes 11 months after the purchase of the commercial and industrial furniture manufacturer, which has operating subsidiaries at High Wycombe and Sheerness.

Wagon's sales were a record, expanding by a third to £36.5m and the group's exports also increased by six per cent to £6.4m. But the group's secretary, Mr Tony Smith, said yesterday that all the group's original subsidiaries had improved profits by about 23 per cent.

"Despite the local and national government cutbacks in 1976-77, orders from British Rail are now coming through to the group's wagon repairs company", he said.

"However, there will probably be only a 20 per cent profit increase during the current year", he added. The final dividend is up from 6.63p to 6.97p gross for 1978, and the total is up by 10 per cent to 11.54p. Based in Telford, Shropshire, Wagon is also involved in storage systems, plastics, and road signs. Chairman Mr C. Leslie Smith said after a 25 per cent improvement in pre-tax profits at the end of the first half of last year that he "believed the 12-month result would reflect a substantial improvement over 1976-77."

Macdonald Distilleries' outlook

The general trend in the Scotch Whisky trade towards better margins is welcomed by Mr D. W. A. Macdonald, the chairman of Macdonald Martin Distilleries, which produces malt whisky. The trend is vital to the group at the present time when the highly-competitive nature of the industry does not always allow selling prices to reflect the real cost of the product on a replacement basis.

The current cost statement brings out this point, as the group's pre-tax profits, which went up from £922,000 to £1.33m are shown at only £604,000.

The accounts also show that a revaluation of the group's properties has produced a surplus of £1.45m.

City of Copenhagen $15,000,000 9 per cent. 15 Year External Loan of 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, for the Sinking Fund of 1st October, 1978, a Drawing of Bonds of this Loan took place on 25th July, 1978, attended by Mr. Richard Graham Rosser of Messrs. De Pinna, Scorers & John Venn, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemption at par on 1st October, 1978.

Bonds, which may be presented for redemption at any of the Paying Agents for the Loan, must bear the Coupon dated 1st October, 1979 and all following Coupons otherwise the amount of the missing Coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid.

BONDS DRAWN

1,000 Bonds of nominal value of $1,000 each

Numbers

28	29	44	46	48	51	53	55	95	143	158	160	192	197	201	211
214	284	294	307	303	312	314	317	319	323	476	478	479	498	499	500
507	508	509	559	570	573	574	592	593	694	700	702	703	915	918	924
930	931	933	934	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	945	947	948	1052	1053
1068	1070	1072	1075	1077	1080	1118	1127	1128	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140	1141	1142
1143	1144	1145	1146	1148	1149	1151	1152	1267	1296	1308	1311	1313	1318	1331	1332
1338	1338	1341	1343	1345	1347	1351	1354	1368	1389	1501	1511	1524	1525	1529	1531
1534	1536	1575	1584	1587	1588	1590	1592	1593	1594	1597	1683	1939	1947	1949	1950
1959	1962	1963	1976	1977	1978	1979	1981	1983	1984	1985	1987	2076	2078	2082	2095
2096	2098	2101	2104	2269	2271	2272	2281	2285	2288	2289	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295
2296	2297	2298	2301	2304	2305	2320	2335	2337	2369	2375	2378	2380	2383	2708	2717
2720	2728	2733	2736	2738	2739	2741	2742	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751
2901	2963	2971	2975	2986	2987	3005	3008	3011	3102	3112	3130	3131	3132	3140	3147
3142	3157	3175	3177	3189	3191	3206	3208	3210	3295	3306	3315	3316	3318	3319	3320
3325	3328	3329	3344	3349	3359	3361	3393	3399	3402	3414	3417	3608	3539	3552	3560
3586	3592	3601	3605	3607	3610	3623	3625	3627	3639	3654	3656	3658	3752	3762	3765
3786	3789	3771	3772	3773	3775	3870	3873	3886	3889	3892	3899	3901	3903	3957	3985
4007	4008	4034	4040	4082	4083	4086	4127	4137	4154	4155	4156	4165	4166	4167	4319
4333	4340	4342	4343	4344	4349	4352	4353	4502	4514	4526	4533	4542	4546	4548	4549
4552	4555	4758	4776	4777	4779	4787	4789	4790	4791	4792	4793	4795	4797	4798	4799
4807	4809	4811	4894	4897	4910	4913	4916	4923	4925	4927	4962	4969	4974	4980	4981
4982	4983	4986	4988	4990	4991	4992	4993	4994	4996	4997	5000	5003	5111	5140	5151
5161	5162	5163	5176	5179	5180	5187	5189	5191	5192	5193	5244	5245	5246	5344	5351
5384	5385	5386	5388	5389	5390	5417	5428	5430	5431	5434	5436	5439	5440	5441	5526
5782	5792	5801	5803	5815	5816	5829	5832	5833	5834	5835	5836	5837	5838	5839	5840
5918	5922	5934	5937	5940	5947	5949	5951	6112	6115	6116	6127	6128	6130	6133	6134
6135	6140	6142	6143	6144	6147	6149	6152	6153	6156	6164	6166	6168	6211	6217	6268
6269	6270	6550	6560	6564	6570	6576	6578	6581	6582	6583	6584	6587	6588	6590	6591
6592	6593	6594	6596	6743	6806	6825	6827	6839	6840	6859	6862	6864	6946	6982	6985
6986	6988	6989	6990	6992	6999	7019	7023	7047	7048	7052	7055	7067	7139	7151	7165
7167	7165	7172	7173	7177	7178	7181	7188	7193	7210	7214	7235	7241	7292	7293	7294
7359	7381	7403	7407	7428	7424	7447	7467	7471	7485	7486	7487	7495	7498	7500	7503
7515	7584	7610	7614	7615	7616	7618	7620	7621	7622	7714	7717	7729	7731	7735	7741
7744	7747	7808	7829	7851	7855	7878	7882	7941	7942	7943	7970	8008	8009	8010	8012
8013	8014	8016	8163	8175	8192	8193	8198	8198	8201	8202	8205	8346	8356	8368	8385
8386	8389	8391	8394	8395	8398	8600	8624	8625	8628	8634	8638	8639	8640	8642	8644
8645	8646	8648	8651	8653	8656	8668	8759	8760	8761	8762	8763	8765	8768	8771	8804
8815	8817	8827	8831	8832	8833	8834	8835	8836	8837	8839	8840	8841	8842	8843	8844
8846	8961	8982	8994	9004	9008	9029	9031	9064	9035	9036	9037	9038	9039	9040	9094
9095	9226	9187	9224	9227	9228	9229	9231	9252	9263	9265	9275	9279	9280	9283	9284
9288	9289	9293	9370	9624	9638	9649	9651	9672	9675	9675	9678	9686	9687	9688	9689
9690	9691	9692	9694	9783	9784	9785	9786	9787	9789	9792	9795	9958	9971	9977	9978
9979	9980	9981	9983	9985	9986	9987	9988	9989	9990	9992	9995	9996	9999	10006	10016
10052	10053	10061	10118	10119	10120	10394	10418	10425	10426	10428	10429	10440	10441	10445	10446
10447	10448	10449	10450	10451	10452	10453	10455	10587	10560	10675	10675	10697	10713	10714	10715
10719	10838	10847	10848	10851	10852	10853	10854	10857	10859	10886	10869	10880	10906	10910	10918
10921	10982	10995	11009	11010	11011	11014	11018	11019	11020	11023	11030	11035	11055	11096	11077
11085	11142	11143	11144	11202	11223	11249	11251	11270	11278	11301	11314	11318	11335	11338	11337
11338	11354	11358	11368	11369	11442	11452	11464	11465	11470	11472	11474	11477	11479	12068	12067
12070	12071	12072	12073	12075	12076	12077	12078	12079	12030	12052	12083	12084	12085	12086	12087
12088	12089	12090	12091	12092	12093	12094	12095	12096	12097	12098	12099	12100	12101	12102	12103
12198	12278	12379	13281	12282	12284	12363	12288	12292	12296	12434	12486	12467	12471	12476	12488
12489	13491	12494	12496	12498	12501	12503	12507	12511	12521	12522	12859	12669	12681	12682	12687
12689	12691	12694	12696	12726	12727	12731	12732	12733	12734	12737	12741	12744	13096	13097	13099
13100	13103	13105	13107	13108	13110	13112	13113	13116	13117	13119	13120	13121	13124	13125	13130
13131	13135	13137	13139	13142	13144	13423	13424	13425	13427	13428	13428	13443	13444	13445	13446
13447	13448	13449	13450	13451	13452	13454	13455	13478	13491	13495	13515	13531	13535	13545	13546
13874	13876	13879	13880	13884	13885	13886	13887	13891	13892	13893	13894	13895	13898	13899	13900
13902	14058	14121	14124	14129	14134	14137	14144	14145	14149	14260	14270	14283	14284	14288	14290
14292	14295	14298	14314	14317	14323	14327	14330	14337	14338	14342	14449	14452	14454	14455	14474
14475	14476	14482	14483	14485	14502	14506	14517	14519	14551	14565	14569	14569	14570	14642	14695
14710	14712	14744	14748	14752	14762	14763	14765	14766	14771	14775	14778	14785	14786	14791	14903
14904	14908	14909	14910	14911	14916	14918	14924								

Bond Number 4035, which was drawn for redemption on 1st October, 1973 has not yet been presented for redemption.

The undermentioned Bonds which were drawn for redemption on 1st October, 1975 have not yet been presented for redemption.

Numbers

79	2528	5088	5099	5483	9328	9332	9334	9335	9337	9345

The undermentioned Bonds which were drawn for redemption on 1st October, 1976 have not yet been presented for redemption.

Numbers

11	625	685	2079	3166	3178	3194	3195	3196	3197	3198	3199	5060	9605	10007	10789
10800	10817	14381													

The undermentioned Bonds which were drawn for redemption on 1st October, 1977 have not yet been presented for redemption.

Numbers

124	202	365	367	605	629	664	669	671	1156	1191	1432	1717	1757	2091	2094
2208	2233	2242	2258	2263	2315	2740	2756	3248	3312	3313	3317	3478	3543	3575	3576
3536	3593	4086	4206	4695	4631	4652	4739	4746	5059	5978	6402	7024	7032	7568	8176
9134	9336	9346	9416	9419	9425	9429	9454	9455	9463	9475	9650	9974	10842	10844	14886

NOTE: Any of the above drawn Bonds with relative Coupons attached presented in the United Kingdom should be lodged during office hours for payment through an Authorised Depositary in London with:

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited,
4 Throgmorton Avenue,
London EC2P 2NB, or

Hambros Bank Limited,
41 Bishopsgate,
London EC2P 2AA.

Bonds cannot be accepted through the post.
The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination.
Office of Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, London

8th August, 197

هكذا من الأصل

ed Int's £39m sale of uth African interest

y May

d International has another step on the road lth with the successful sion of its negotiations arlow Rand for the sale 53 per cent stake in Reed k. Barlow is paying R4.30 e, for a total price of (£39m). Reed is to re- about £15m in cash to- with funds which will it to reduce its net n-term liabilities by £24m.

l will also receive the k interim dividend of share declared in July.

part of the group's de- exercise suffered a ser- March when talks with an offshoot of Union Cor- n, were terminated. er, by July 28 talks with a South African con- ate, were at an advanced Holders of the Nampak y are to receive an offer 0 a share.

took its first stake in k, the largest packaging 's purchases were d mainly by borrowings, hough profits of Reedpak isen substantially in re- ears, dividends received have not covered the cost of servicing the related borrowings.



Mr Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed International.

Following the sale, Reed continues to hold investments in South Africa, in particular Stanger Pulp and Paper Mill. company in South Africa, in December, 1975, and extended that by a further 10 per cent in December, 1977.

Howard Shuttering lower but scrip made

By Bryan Appleyard

Howard Shuttering (Holdings), the building trade suppliers, suffered a 26 per cent fall in profits in the year to April 30.

On turnover up by 10 per cent from £3.1m to £3.4m, profits fell from £443,000 to £326,000. The tax charge fell from £235,000 to £147,000, leaving earnings per share down from 7.2p to 6.3p.

With the interim figures in January Howard said that the fall in new building contracts mentioned last year had continued into the current year.

The final dividend is 1.4p gross, making a total of 2.58p for the year, against 2.3p last time. Mr J. A. Howard, the chairman and managing director, is waiving his rights to the proposed final dividend.

The board is also proposing a scrip issue of three new shares for every four held.

The shares were unchanged at 28p yesterday, where they yield 9.2 per cent and sell at 4.4 times earnings.

PROPERTY PARTNERSHIPS

Treasury has agreed to board's intention to declare a total dividend of about 3.73p gross for the year to March 31, 1979.

Helical Bar takeover talks continue

Although it has not named the company which made an approach in April, the board of Helical Bar is taking action which could either force up the bid price, or help to fight it off altogether.

Mr J. D. Spooner, the chairman of Helical Bar, the steel reinforcement and stock holding group says that the initial approach sought to obtain the backing of his board, and that of Abingworth, which has a 20 per cent stake, for an offer of 33p a share, as a pre-condition of any offer being made to shareholders.

News of a bid approach saw the shares jump 7p to exactly 33p, but since April they have risen to their present level of 38p—where the group is capitalized at £913,000. The board's view was that a 33p offer was too wide a discount against the group's underlying asset value.

Helical Bar decided to have a revalution of the leasehold premises in Sutton-in-Ashfield. This showed a value of £350,000, increasing the net asset value a share by 9.5p at April 29 to about 55p a share.

Discussions are still continuing with the potential bidder on a sale of certain assets

Hambros chief on shipping loans

Hambros Bank managed to coast through a perfunctory annual general meeting without any embarrassing questions about its shipping loans. Chairman, Mr Jocelyn Hambros, did, however, emphasize that the provisions made on its shipping portfolio "are not outright write-offs in the sense that the debt is not written out of the books, as was the case in 1976 when we agreed to write-off £4.32m after-tax". Mr Hambro said he hoped for an early conclusion to the talks with the Norwegian Guarantee Institute and, in the meantime, expressed confidence in the rest of the group's banking operations.

C. H. Industrials' first-half forecast

C.H. Industrials, the foam, paint and soft trim manufacturers, expect first-half results for 1978-79 to be below, or similar to, those earned in the first six months of last year, the chairman, Mr Tim Hearley, forecasts in the annual accounts.

The reason for this, he reports, is that "the split of profits between the group's operating divisions may well be different during the current year". Pre-tax profits were £908,000 before exceptional and non-recurring costs of £109,000 for the year to March 31, 1978, which was well over the rights issue estimate.

Bourne & H

Shares of Bourne & Hollingsworth went up 2p to 209½p after a statement on the current bid talks. Last month the Oxford Street department store group said that it was in talks with various parties about a possible takeover.

R J Reynolds' offer for Del Monte

San Francisco.—The Del Monte Corp has received an offer from R. J. Reynolds Industries to merge with Reynolds. Del Monte said the offer provides that up to 45 per cent of Del Monte's 12 million outstanding shares would be acquired for $38 a share cash, prior to the proposed merger. The remaining Del Monte shares would be exchanged for an equity security of Reynolds intended to have about the same value per share of Del Monte stock. Del Monte is reviewing the offer.—Reuter.

Wang Laboratories

Wang Laboratories, the American computer and business machines manufacturer, raised net earnings in the year to the end of June by 71 per cent to $19.6m. Total revenues were up 47 per cent at $198.1m, and earnings per share rose from 88 cents to 51.38. The order position was also strong, with new orders worth $232m received during the year, an increase of 53 per cent. Wang is an aggressive company in the small computer field, and last year introduced a new low-cost word processing system. The rapid growth of recent years could be repeated in the current year, as first-quarter net earnings showed a 61 per cent rise to $6.83m.

International

Berliet-Saviem

Paris.—The planned merger between the two heavy vehicle subsidiaries of the Regie Nationale des Usines Renault-Berliet and Saviem, will involve a rise in Berliet's capital to 455.6m francs from 140.6m and an exchange of Berliet shares for Saviem's, the companies announced. The deal still has to be approved by shareholders.—Reuter.

Business appointments

Top changes at two ICI divisions

Mr Brian Appleton, a deputy chairman of ICI's agricultural division, and Mr B. T. Jenkins, personnel and Wilton site coordination director of the petrochemicals division, have been made deputy chairmen of the petrochemicals division. Mr G. O. Morgan becomes a deputy chairman of the agricultural division.

Mr Bruce Patterson is now financial director of Tricentrol Oil Corporation.

Mr Ian Irwin has been made a non-executive director of Scottcros. Mr John Chiene has retired from the board.

The H. Samuel Group has been reorganized by the formation of a new subsidiary, H. Samuel Jewellers, which will manage the buying, manufacturing and retailing activities of H. Samuel. The directors of H. Samuel Jewellers are: Mr R. Collingwood (chairman and managing director), Mr S. R. Gentilli, Mr G. G. Lemen, Mr J. C. Smith, Mr J. A. Wood, Mr N. R. Collingwood and Mr H. A. Edmonds.

Mr Ramon Mortimer has been made managing director of the iron foundry division of S. Russell & Sons.

Mr C. S. Stewart has become assistant managing director of Hogg Robinson (Benefit Consultants). Mr R. M. Westwood has been made a director.

Mr N. Berry becomes managing director of Futura Footwear Group.

ommercial nion

urance Company Limited

Board announces estimated and unaudited profits for the ths to 30th June 1978 of £40.2m (1977 £25.8m) after ng for taxation.

	6 months to 30th June 1978 Estimate	6 months to 30th June 1977 Estimate Restated Note (a)	Year 1977 Actual
	£m	£m	£m
UM INCOME	615.2	612.6	1,072.5
ient income	71.4	63.7	127.7
ofits	7.3	6.2	14.2
rating result below)	(4.3)	(19.9)	(20.9)
terest	(10.2)	(11.8)	(21.2)
BEFORE TAX	64.2	38.2	99.8
n and minorities	(24.0)	(12.4)	(32.2)
ATTRIBUTABLE TO REHOLDERS	40.2	25.8	67.6
NGS PER SHARE	9.79p	7.72p	19.40p
HOLDERS' FUNDS	£611m	£481m	£584m
WRITING RESULT	£m	£m	£m
d Kingdom	.6	(1.7)	(1.7)
d States	(.3)	(7.8)	3.3
alia	(1.1)	.5	.4
ia	.3	.9	.1
rlands	(6.0)	(6.9)	(15.6)
inder	2.2	(4.9)	(7.4)
	(4.3)	(19.9)	(20.9)

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1970

The results for the 6 months to 30th June 1977 have been restated to reflect e change, during the latter part of 1977, in the Company's accounting olicy for deferred taxation.

The results of the Company's overseas operations have, as usual, been converted at rates of exchange prevailing at the close of the periods eported above.

rld-wide premium income in sterling terms, after allowing nges in rates of exchange, shows a growth of 4%.

derwriting results generally have benefited by a net of £4.1m (1977 £1.9m) from the extreme weather m due to heavy weather losses during the first 6 months , particularly in the United Kingdom, United States and ia.

the United Kingdom there has been a return to under- profit with improved experience in most classes of s.

the United States underwriting experience generally has ed to be profitable, but the first 6 months' results on the atutory basis have been adversely affected by unusually eather losses arising from the severe winter and subsequent ad hail storms. These losses, experienced by the whole y, have particularly affected the motor and property The statutory operating ratio for the first 6 months of s 100.3% (1977 104.3%) and the deterioration from the hs' ratio of 99.0% is largely accounted for by the increase her losses.

derwriting results in Australia have deteriorated further severe competition and adverse weather conditions. Canada ntinued to make a modest profit under the limitations d by the Anti-Inflation Board and there has been a small business in Quebec where motor third party bodily injury ce has been nationalised.

The Netherlands the underwriting loss shows some ement as rate increases approved for 1978 begin to have ct, particularly on the motor account.

rine and aviation business continues to suffer intense ition in the London market, but the 1976 underwriting year, losed at the end of 1978, is expected to produce a profit.

e 12% increase in investment income reflects the growth ds available for investment, including those arising from ed underwriting results, and the higher interest rates le during the 2nd Quarter. After allowing for changes in f exchange, the acquisition of Estates House Investment Limited and the proceeds of the Rights Issue in 1977, the ying increase in investment income was 10%.

nd

e Directors have decided to increase the interim dividend 3p (2.564p) per share which, with the tax credit of 1.410p) per share available to certain shareholders, totals 4.273p) per share, an increase of 10%. The dividend will be paid h November next to ordinary shareholders on the register nbers on 19th October and will cost £11.8m (£9.0m).

llowing the retroactive reduction in the rate of Advance ation Tax, the Directors have also decided to pay an nal dividend in respect of 1977 to restore the 1977 final nd, with tax credit, to that assumed at the time of ation. This will be .077p per share which, with the tax of .038p per share, will amount to .115p per share. The £0.3m and payment will be made with the interim dividend shareholders on the register at 19th October.

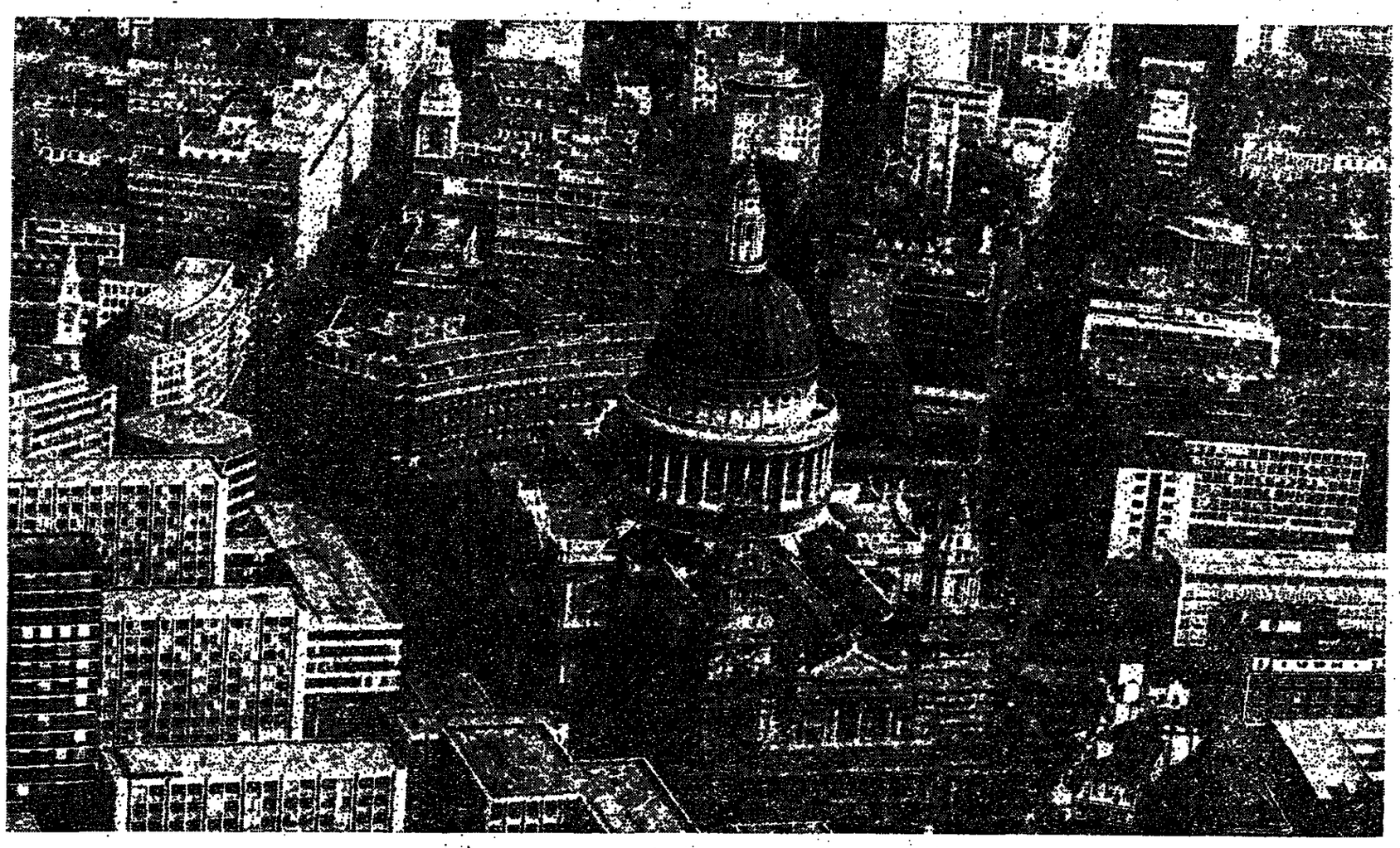
ne total payment to shareholders on the register at 19th er is, accordingly, 2.940p per share which, with the tax of 1.448p per share, amounts to 4.388p per share at a total f £12.1m.

ew life assurance business (world-wide) was as follows:

	6 Months to 30th June 1978	6 Months to 30th June 1977	Year 1977
	£m	£m	£m
ns assured	1,884.1	910.7	1,899.7
and annuity premiums	30.5	23.7	63.8
uities per annum	2b.4	20.0	75.5

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If you think you could be a partner in this great enterprise you will want to know how you will benefit and how to set about it. You can find out both by talking to José Fernandes de Luna at the Bank of Brazil.



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*Offices to be opened in 1978.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Briefly

Tilling-Fluidrive bid closes on Aug 22

Thomas Tilling's offer for Fluidrive Engineering is to close on August 22. Last month, Fluidrive agreed terms to be taken over, by Associated Engineering.

Tilling said yesterday that in view of Associated's offer and so that Tilling may comply with the requirements of the Department of Trade in connection with the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, 1958, the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers *has indicated its agreement* to Tilling's reservation of its right to renew its offer on the usual conditions, subject to a renewed offer not being capable of becoming or being *declared* unconditional as to acceptances after 3.30 p.m. on September 29, unless the Panel otherwise agrees.

Johnson-Richards meeting strong demand

H. & R. Johnson-Richards Tiles, which withstood a £30m bid from Hepworth Ceramic after last minute reference to the *Monopolies Commission*, is enjoying strong demand in the United Kingdom while margins are being maintained.

The board expects to spend about £2.7m on capital equipment this year and has a number of projects for expansion by acquisition. Mr J. Alec Done, the chairman, looks for a year of steady progress.

Clifford's Dairies-County Dairies

The merger of Clifford's Dairies and the County Dairies Group has been finalized and contracts have been exchanged.

Clifford's is paying an aggregate of £3.6m of which £2m is cash.

In addition, the group has agreed to issue 753,000 of its "A" non-voting shares to Burton's Dairies in exchange for £301,000 of debentures held by Burton's in County Dairies, which would otherwise have become repayable on the change of control.

CLARKE, NICKOLLS & COOMBS
Pre-tax profits for the half year to June 30, 1978, were £158,689 (£155,337), not £191,700 (£140,600). The latter figures, which appeared in The Times last week, referred only to net rents and fees.

Options

The day the *FT* index of 30 leading industrials passed 500 was taken fairly coolly on the traded options pitch. It dealt in 713 contracts, well under the number needed to make the pitch profitable to market-makers. But at least it was better than Friday's dismal 350 contracts, the lowest total since July 7. Some 203 deals were done in Land Securities where the October 240 series accounted for 85. Marks and Spencer saw 133 deals, and Grand Metropolitan 90. ICI could only muster 75 contracts in spite of the looming of the second quarterly figures.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Barnet 12¾% 1987 (£95d)	£22¾
Bramall C.D. 25p Ord (75)	83+1
Cartiers Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	78+3
E. Anglia Wtr 7½% Pf 1983 (£97½a)	£10¼
Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100)	£99¾
Eurotherm Int 10p Ord (100)	173
Exch 12% 1999-02 (£98c)	£10⅜
Greenwich 11¾% 1986 (£99d)	£49¾+¼
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (83)	89+1
Jones (Ernest) 10p Ord (115)	142
Robinson Bros 11% Pf (109)	107
5th Tyneside 12¾% 1986 (£99a)	£99¾+¼
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	34
Tyne and Wear 12¾% Rd Db 1986 (£98¾d)	£60¼
W Kent Wtr 12¾% Db 1986 (£98¾e)	£24½

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
ANZ Grp ($A2.75)	Aug 30	36 prem+2
Tecalmit (110)	Sep 8	41 prem+5

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g $A1 paid. h £55 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000 8¼%.

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The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
65	29	Airsprung Ord	63	−1	5.4	8.6	8.3
203	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	199	−1	18.5	9.3	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
173	105	Bardon Hill	173	+1	12.0	6.9	9.4
120	51	Deborah Ord	120	—	5.1	4.3	9.7
230	103	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	126	—	12.4	9.8	5.0
153	135	George Blair	144	+1	15.0	10.4	5.8
58	36	Jackson Group	53	+2	5.0	9.4	6.2
114	55	James Burrough	110	—	6.5	5.9	10.2
340	188	*Robert Jenkins*	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
24	9	Twinlock Ord	20	—	—	—	17.9
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	78	—	12.0	15.4	—
83	54	Unilock Holdings	78xd	−2	7.4	9.5	8.4
110	67	Walter Alexander	107	+2	7.2	6.7	6.6

Commodities

COPPER was barely steady. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £723.00-24.50 a metric ton; three months, £743-43.50. Sales, 7,000. Cash cathodes, £717.50-18.50; three months, £737-738. Sales, 200 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £726.50-27.50; three months, £746-46.50. Settlement, £727.50. Sales, 3,300 tons. Cash cathodes, £723-23.50; three months, £742.50-43.00. Settlement, £723.50. Sales, 600 tons.
SILVER was steady. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 288.8p troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 557.6); three months, 296.1p (568.0c); six months, 303.1p (575.5c); one year 319.0p (602.1c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 287.0-87.6p; three months, 294.7-95.0p. Sales, 37 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 289.8-90.0p; three months, 296.9-97.1p. Settlement, 290.0p. Sales, 66 lots.
TIN was steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,670.90 a metric ton; three months, £6,565.75. Sales, 900 tons. High grade, cash £6,670.90; three months, £6,580.95. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,700-6,710; three months, £6,570.75. Settlement, £6,710. Sales, 780 tons. High grade, cash, £6,700-6,710; three months, £6,580.95. Settlement, £6,710. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, Sm1,741 a picul.
LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash £323.50-24.00 per metric ton; three months £328.50-29.00. Sales, 3,900 tons. Morning.—Cash £327.50-28.00; three months £331.50-32.00. Settlement £328. Sales, 2,250 tons.
ZINC: both cash and three months advanced by £5.75.—Afternoon.—Cash £321-[illegible] a metric ton; three months, £331-31.50. Sales, 3,500 tons. Morning.—Cash £320.50-21.50; three months £330-30.50. Settlement: £321.50. Sales, 1,950 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM was at £136.85 ($264.0) *a troy ounce.*
RUBBER was steadier (pence per kilo).—Sep, 53.30-53.80; Oct, 53.54.50; Oct-Dec, 54.95-55.05; Jan-March, 56.95-57.00; April-June, 58.80-58.90; July-Sep, 60.60-60.70; Oct-Dec, 62.35-62.30; Jan-March, 64.40-64.45; April-June 66.10-66.20. Sales: 36 lots at 5 tonnes; 207 at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were steadier.—Spot 55-55.75. Cifs. Sep. 55.60-55.85; Oct. 55.75-56.25.
COFFEE: Robustas were steadier, arabicas were dull.—
ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Sept. 1,207-1,210; Nov. 1,156-1,157; Jan. 1,085-1,098; March, 1,040-1,047; May, 1,005-1,020; July, 995-999; Sept. 980-990. Sales: 1,610 lots including 54 options.
ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.
COCOA was steady (£ per metric ton).—Sept. 1,792-94; Dec. 1,777-79; March 1,745-47; May, 1,727-28; July, 1,700-10; Sept. 1,682-93; Dec. 1,670-83. Sales, 1,122 lots including 5 options. ICCO prices: daily, 150.35c; 15-day average, 147.35c; 22-day average, 144.73 (US cents per lb).
SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £3 higher at £92; the "whites" price was £1 higher at £101.50. Futures were quiet (£ per metric ton).—Oct 93.10-93.15; Dec 94.50-94.65; March 99.75-99.80; May 101.95-02.00; Aug 105.75-06.00; Oct 108.75-09.50; Dec 111.75-13.00. Sales: 3,977 lots. ISA prices: 6.76c; 15-day average 6.57.
SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Aug 103-12; Oct 109.70-09.80; Dec 111-11.20; Feb 111.70-12.80; April 112-14.80; June 115-15.90; Aug 115-18. Sales: 34 lots.
WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): Oct, 238-42; Feb, 243-46; March, 243-47; May, 243-47; July, 244-48; Oct, 248-52; Dec, 248-53. Sales nil. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet): Dec, 181-85; March, 184-85; May, 185-87; July, 187-89; Oct, 189-92; Dec, 189-91. *Sales: Two lots.*
GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT**.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Aug, £91.75 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Aug, £77; Sept, £77.25; Oct, £78.50 trans-shipment east coast.
MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Aug, £99.50; Sept, £100.50 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white: Sept-Oct, £59 Glasgow seller. South African yellow: Sept-Oct, £59 Glasgow seller.
BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin:
BARLEY was steady: Sept, £79.05; Nov, £81.80; Jan, £84.55; March, £87; May, £89.60. Sales, 126 lots. **WHEAT** was steady: Sept, £85.20; Nov, £87.50; Jan, £90.35; March, £92.90; May, £95.55. Sales: 139 lots.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Regional and UK average ex-farm spot prices for week-ending August 3.—Feed WHEAT: S East, £97.70; S West, £98; Eastern, £98.40; E Midlands, £95.20; W Midlands, £98.10; N East, £97.90; N West, £99.60; Scotland and N Ireland, no price; UK, £97.50. Feed BARLEY: S East, £74.90; S West, £74.90; Eastern, 75.80; E Midlands, £76.50; W Midlands, £74.60; N East, £75.90; N West, £77. Scotland and N Ireland, no price; UK, £75.40. Price for Aug 7.—Feed BARLEY: Cambridge, £75.
Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets for week ending Aug 5.—GB: Cattle, 69.59p per kglw (−0.585). UK: Sheep, 137.7p per kgest dcw (+3.6). GB: Pigs, 60.5p per kglw (−1.8). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 8.7 per cent, average price 69.13p (−0.77). Sheep numbers down 17.8 per cent, average price 138.5p (+3.2). Pig numbers down 3.0 per cent, average price 60.3p (−1.9). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 3.1 per cent, average price 70.9p (−1.18). Sheep numbers up 1.4 per cent, average price 127.0p (−1.9). Pig numbers up 26.7 per cent, average price 63.2p (−0.6).
Prices for Aug 7.—GB: Cattle, 69.71p per kg lw (−0.35). UK: Sheep, 140.5p per kg Est DCW (+5.1). GB: Pigs, 61.5p per kg lw (+0.6). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 3.1 per cent, average price 69.44p (−0.14). Sheep numbers up 39.5 per cent, average price 141.7p (+5.4). Pig numbers down 5.8 per cent, average price 61.2p (+1.6). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 9.2 per cent, average price 70.79p (−0.64). Sheep numbers up 26.3 per cent, average price 129.5p (+6.1). Pig numbers up 12.6 per cent average price 65.6p (−1.5).

Wall Street

New York, Aug 7.—The New York stock market closed mixed today, failing to reignite last week's rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.38 points to 885.05.

Some 650 issues declined with about 865 higher. Volume was 33,350,000 shares, compared with 37,910,000 Friday.

Brokers reported general disappointment that the stock market was unable to extend last week's gains, which totalled 32.14 points on the industrial index.

Analysts said that the dollar falling on foreign exchanges in Europe brought in some foreign stock selling.

Brokers said the overall market gain might be due in part to the private survey showing that fewer purchasing agents found higher prices in July than in June, suggesting an easing in inflation's gains.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company was one of the most active issues and was off ¾ to 12⅞.

The company said operating net for the fiscal year ending October 31 is expected to be "well below" the $1.92 a share of fiscal 1977.

	Aug 7	Aug 4
Allied Chem	35½	35¾
Allied Stores	26¼	25⅞
Allied Supermkt	3¼	3⅜
Allis Chalmers	36⅝	36⅝
Alcoa	46⅝	46⅝
Amax Inc	38⅝	38¾
Amerada Hess	28	28
Am Airlines	17⅝	17⅜
Am Brands	51	50⅝
Am Broadcast	56⅞	57⅝
Am Can	42½	43
Am Cyanamid	31½	31⅞
Am Elec Power	23⅞	23⅞
Am Home	31	31¼
Am Motors	5⅞	5⅞
Am Nat Res	43½	43⅞
Am Standard	32	31½
Am Telephone	61⅞	61⅞
AMF Inc	19⅞	19⅝
Armco Steel	33⅞	33⅞
Asarco	15	15⅜
Ashland Oil	37⅞	37⅞
Atlantic Richfield	51½	50⅞
Avco	30⅝	29⅞
Avon Products	60⅝	60⅝
Babcock & Wcox	59⅝	59⅝
Bankers Tst NY	37½	37⅞
Bank of America	27⅜	27⅝
Bank of NY	33⅝	32⅝
Beatrice Foods	25⅝	26⅜
Bell & Howell	21⅝	21⅞
Bendix	40⅜	40⅜
Bethlehem Steel	25⅜	25⅜
Boeing	69⅝	70
Boise Cascade	31⅜	31
Borden	28	27⅞
Borg Warner	32	32⅝
Bristol Myers	38	36⅞
BP	16⅞	16
Burlington Ind	18⅞	18⅞
Burlington Nthn	41⅝	41⅝
Burroughs	81⅞	82⅞
Campbell Soup	38	38⅜
Canadian Pacific	18½	18⅝
Caterpillar	61½	62⅝
Celanese	42⅞	42⅞
Central Soya	14⅞	14⅞
Charter NY	31⅞	31⅞
Chase Manhat	33⅞	33½
Chem Bank NY	41⅝	41
Chesapeake Ohio	30½	30⅞
Chrysler	11⅞	11⅞
Citicorp	28½	28½
Cities Service	48⅝	48⅝
Clark Equip	38	39
Coca Cola	45⅞	45⅞
Colgate	21	20⅞
CBS	62	62⅝
Columbia Gas	27⅞	27⅞
Combustion Eng	42⅝	42⅞
Comwlth Edison	28	28⅞
Cons Edison	23⅞	23⅞
Cons Foods	26⅝	26⅞
Cons Power	24	24⅞
Continental Grp	30⅞	30⅞
Continental Oil	28⅝	28⅝
Control Data	40⅝	40⅝
Corning Glass	61	61⅞
CPC Intnl	49½	49⅞
Crane	30	29⅞
Crocker Int	28⅞	28⅞
Crown Zeller	38⅝	36⅞
Dart Ind	47⅞	47
Deere	34⅝	33⅞
Del Monte	36⅞	37⅞
Delta Air	56⅝	56⅞
Detroit Edison	16⅛	16
Disney	44⅝	44⅝
Dow Chemical	26⅝	26⅝
Dresser Ind	44⅝	44⅞
Duke Power	21⅝	21⅝
Du Pont	126	126⅝
Eastern Air	14⅝	14⅝
Eastman Kodak	64⅝	65⅞
Eaton Corp	40⅝	39⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	17⅝	17⅝
Equitable Life	20	19⅞
Esmark	29⅝	29
Evans P. D.	19⅞	19⅞
Exxon Corp	47⅞	48⅞
Fed Dept Stores	39⅞	38
Firestone	12⅝	13⅝
Fst Chicago	24⅛	23⅞
Fst Nat Boston	29⅝	29⅞
Fst Penn Corp	18¼	16
Ford	47⅜	47⅝
GAF Corp	14⅞	15
Gamble Skogmo	31	28⅝
Gen Dynamics	85	85
Gen Electric	55½	55⅞
Gen Foods	33⅝•	34
Gen Mills	32⅝	33¼
Gen Motors	65⅝	64⅞
Gen Pub Util NY	16⅞	16⅞
Gen Tel Elec	30⅝	30⅝
Gen Tire	28•	29⅝
Genesco	5⅞	5⅞
Georgia Pacific	30⅝	30⅝
Getty Oil	35•	35
Gillette	29⅞	30
Goodrich	21⅞	21⅞
Goodyear	18⅝	18⅝
Gould Inc	32⅝	32⅝
Grace	27⅞	27⅞
Gt Atlc & Pacific	7	7⅛
Greyhound	14	14
Grumman Corp	22½	23•
Gulf Oil	24⅝	24⅝
Gulf & West	15⅝	14⅝
Heinz H. J.	41⅞	41⅞
Hercules	18⅝•	16⅝
Honeywell	69⅞	70⅝
IC Inds	29⅝	30⅝
Ingersoll	62⅝	62⅝
Inland Steel	39⅝	38⅝
IBM	288	289⅞
Int Harvester	39⅝	39
INCO	16⅞	17
Int Paper	45⅞	46
Int Tel Tel	33	32½
Jewel Co	22⅜	22⅞
Jim Walter	32⅞	32⅞
Johns-Manville	32	32
Johnson & John	85⅝	85
Kaiser Alumin	34⅞	33
Kennecott	22⅞	22⅞
Kerr McGee	48½	46
Kimberly Clark	47⅞	48⅞
Kraftco Corp	48½	48⅝
K Mart	29⅞	29
Kroger	35⅞	35⅝
Liggett Group	35⅝•	35⅝
L.T.V. Corp	8⅝	8⅞
Litton	23⅞	23⅞
Lockheed	32⅞	34
Lucky Stores	17⅝	17⅝
Manuf Hanover	38	37⅞
Mapco	35⅞	34⅝
Marathon Oil	45⅞	47⅞
Marine Midland	15½	15⅝
Martin Marietta	37⅝	30⅞
McDonnell	37⅝	38⅞
Mead	23⅝	23⅞
Memorex	51	50⅝
Merck	62⅝	63⅞
Minnesota Mng	61	61⅝
Mobil Oil	64⅝	65
Monsanto	53•	55
Morgan J. P.	50	50½
Motorola	53⅞	52⅞
NCR Corp	62⅝	62⅝
NL Industries	21⅝	21
Nabisco	25⅞	25⅞
Nat Distillers	22⅝	21⅞•
Nat Steel	34⅞	34⅞
Norfolk West	24⅞	24⅞
NW Bancorp	26	26⅞
Norton Simon	19⅝	19⅞
Occidental Pet	21⅞	21⅞
Ogden	27⅞	27⅞
Olin Corp	18	18⅝
Owens-Illinois	22⅞•	23⅝
Pacific Gas Elec	24⅝	24⅞
Pan Am	8⅞	8⅞
Penney J. C.	38⅝	39⅝
Pennzoil	36⅝	36
Pepsico	28⅞	28⅞
Pet Inc	34⅝	34⅞
Pfizer	36⅝	36⅞
Phelps Dodge	25⅞	25⅞
Philip Morris	72⅞	74
Phillips Petrol	33⅞	33⅞
Polaroid	52⅞	53⅞
PPG Ind	27⅝	27⅝
Proctor Gamble	90⅝	90⅝
Pub Ser El & Gas	24⅝	24⅞
Pullman	43•	42⅞
Rapid American	14½	13⅞
Raytheon	55⅝	56⅝
RCA Corp	30⅞	30⅞
Republic Steel	25⅞	25⅝
Reynolds Ind	57½	56⅞
Reynolds Metal	32⅝	32⅝
Rockwell Int	38⅞	38
Royal Dutch	61⅞	61⅝
Safeways	43⅞	44⅞
St Regis Paper	31⅝	31⅝
Santa Fe Ind	35⅝	35⅝
SCM	20⅞	21⅝
Schlumberger	92⅝	93
Scott Paper	17½	17½
Seaboard Coast	34⅝	34
Seagram	25⅝	25
Sears Roebuck	25⅝	25⅝
Shell Oil	33½	33⅞
Shell Trans	43⅝	43⅞
Signal Co	52⅝	51⅞•
Singer	18⅝	18⅝
Sony	8⅞	8⅞
Sth Cal Edison	28⅝	28⅝
Southern Pacific	32⅝	31⅞
Southern Rly	54½	54½
Sperry Rand	47	46⅝
Std Brands	25⅝	25⅝
Std Oil Califnia	41⅞	41⅝•
Std Oil Indiana	50⅝	50⅝
Std Oil Ohio	35⅝	35⅝
Sterling Drug	18⅝	18⅝
Stevens J. P.	15⅝	15⅝
Stude Worth	67⅞	68⅝
Sunbeam Corp	22⅝	22⅝
Sun Comp	42⅞	43⅝
Teledyne	110⅝	112⅝
Tenneco	31⅞•	32
Texaco	25⅞	25⅞
Texas East Corp	37½	37⅞
Texas Inst	91⅞	92⅝
Texas Utilities	21⅞	21⅞
Textron	33⅝	34
TWA	25⅝	25⅞
Travelers Corp	39⅝	39⅝
TRW Inc	41	41
UAL Inc	40	40⅝
Unilever Ltd	42	42
Unilever NV	54⅝	54⅝
Union Bancorp	24⅞	24⅝
Union Carbide	40⅝	40⅝
Union Oil Calif	49⅝	49⅞
Un Pacific Corp	48⅞	49
Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
United Brands	11⅞	11⅞
US Industries	9⅞	9⅞
US Steel	29⅝	28⅞
Utd Technol	50⅝	50⅝
Wachovia	20⅞	20⅞
Warner Comm	50⅝	50⅝
Warner Lambert	30½	30
Wells Fargo	30⅝	30
West'n Bancorp	43⅞	43⅞
Westnghse Elec	24⅞	24⅞
Weyerhauser	29	30
Whirlpool	23⅝	24
White Motor	8⅞	8⅞
Woolworth	19⅝	19⅝
Xerox Corp	59½	61
Zenith	17⅞	17

Canadian Prices

	Aug 7	Aug 4
Abitibi	14⅝	14⅝
Alcan Alumin	31⅞	32⅝
Algoma Steel	22	22
Bell Telephone	58⅝	58⅝
Cominco	36⅝	36⅝
Cons Bathurst	38⅝	38⅝
Falconbridge	25⅝	25⅝
Gulf Oil	28⅝	28
Hawker Sid Can	8.50	8.50
Hudson Bay Min	18⅝	18⅝
Hudson Bay Oil	47⅞	48
Imasco	33⅞	33⅞
Imperial Oil	21	21
Int Pipe	16⅝	16
Mass-Fergsn	11⅞	11⅞
Royal Trust	18⅝	18⅝
Seagram	28⅝	28⅝
Steel Co	26⅝	26⅝
Talcorp	10	10
Thomson N 'A'	14⅝	14⅝
Walker Hiram	35⅝	35⅝
WCT	11⅞	11⅞

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot 1.9345 (1.9280); three months, 1.9204 (1.9158); Canadian dollar 87.85 (87.92).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 353.06. The futures index was 341.95.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 885.05 (888.43); transportation 248.78 (246.83); utilities 108.09 (108.13); 65 stocks, 306.68 (307.38).

New York Stock Exchange index, 58.20 (58.34); industrials 63.59 (63.77); transportation, 39.28 (49.15); utilities, 40.32 (40.47); financial, 62.82 (63.60).

Coffee dips 3.25 cents

New York, Aug 7.—**COFFEE** futures closed 0.02 cent lower in near September at 122.54 cents a lb. Losses elsewhere ranged from 0.50 to 3.25 cents. Sept, 122.00-75c; Dec, 115.00c; March, 106.50-7.00c; *May*, 105.50-4.00c; July, 103.50-4.00c; Sept, 102.00-6.00c; Dec, 98.00-102.00c.
COCOA futures closed 1.30 to 0.70 cents up but below the day's highs. Sept, 153.75c; Dec, 149.00c; March, 144.60c; May, 142.50c; July, 140.20c; Sept, 138.10c; Dec, 135.80c.
SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Sept, 7.03-04c; Oct, 7.10-12c; Jan, 7.30-40c; March, 7.60-61c; May, 7.75-77c; July, 7.96-97c; Sept, 8.11-12c; Oct, 8.19-20c; Jan, 8.23-35c.
COTTON futures were: Oct, 61.65-70c; Dec, 63.60-65c; March, 65.50c; May, 66.50c; July, 67.55-45c; Oct, 65.00c bid; Dec, 65.45c.
SILVER: Comex silver futures closed 0.40 to 0.10 cent higher. Aug, 554.00c; Sept, 556.90c; Oct, 561.10c; Dec, 569.00c; Jan, 573.00c; March, 581.40c; May, 589.90c; July, 598.70c; Sept, 607.70c; Dec, 621.30c; Jan, 626.00c; March, 635.40c; May, 644.90c.
GOLD futures were: NY Comex.—Aug, $207.50; Sept, $208.50; Oct, $209.90; Dec, $213.10; Feb, $216.40; April, $219.30; June, $223.50; Aug, $226.80; Oct, $230.50; Dec, $233.80; Feb, $237.30; April, $240.80; June, $244.30. CHICAGO IMM.—Aug, $205.80; Sept, $208.40-207.70; Dec, $212.90-213.10; March, $218.40-218.10; June, $223.40; Sept, $228.50; Dec, $233.70; March, $237.10.
COPPER futures closed steady between 5 and 15 points down. Aug, 63.30c; Sept, 63.80c; Oct, 64.35c; Dec, 65.65c; Jan, 66.25c; March, 67.40c; May, 68.45c; July, 69.50c; Sept, 70.50c; Dec, 72.00c; Jan, 72.55c.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Meal futures March, 73.60c; May, 74.60c. lost $3.19 to $0.10 a ton and Oil futures closed 0.21 to 0.49 cents a lb lower. SOYABEANS: Aug, 609-9c; Sept, 601-1c; Nov, 594-2c; Jan, 599-600c; March, 608c; May, 615-2c; July, 615c; Aug, 615c. SOYABEAN OIL.—Aug, 25.30-35c; Sept, 22.50-65c; Oct, 21.80-85c; Oct, 21.80-85c; Dec, 21.40-35c; Jan, 21.45-40c; March, 21.45c; May, 21.50c; July, 21.50c; Aug, 21.50c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Aug, $158.00-50; Sept, $158.50-9.00; Oct, $159.60-60.00; Dec, $161.20-50; Jan, $162.30-70; March, $165.30-60; May, $167.00-80; July, $169.00-80.

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT: Sept, 305¾-6c; Dec, 302½-1c; March, 301¼-1c; May, 297½c; July, 287½c; Sept, 290½c. CORN: Sept, 214½c; Dec, 221¼-22c; March, 230¾-½c; May, 236c; July, 239c; Sept, 231c. OATS: Sept, 122¾c; Dec, 129½-30c; March, 136¾c; May, 138¾c; July, 141c nominal.

Discount market

Fresh overnight funds mainly commanded the range of 9 per cent to 10 per cent, houses rather cautiously bidding in the area of 9¾ per cent to 10 per cent in the early part of the day yesterday, *then allowing their bids to decline* to 9½ per cent or a little lower as they picked up reasonably-sized balances later. Rates climbed up to 9¾ per cent or 9⅞ per cent by the middle of the afternoon.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 10 Low 9
Week Fixed: 9¾-9⅞

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9	2 months	8⅞
3 months	9	3 months	8⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9⅞-9¾	3 months	10¼
3 months	9¾-9⅝	4 months	10¼
4 months	9⅝-9½	6 months	10¼
6 months	9⅝-9½		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10⅛	7 months	9⅞-9¾
2 months	9⅞-9¾	8 months	9⅞-9¾
3 months	9⅞-9¾	9 months	9⅞-9¾
4 months	9⅞-9¾	10 months	9⅞-9¾
5 months	9⅞-9¾	11 months	9⅞-9¾
6 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	10-9⅞

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9⅞-9¾	6 months	9⅞-9¾
3 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	9⅞-9¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9½-10	3 months	9¾
7 days	9½-10	6 months	9¾
1 month	9¾	1 year	10

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 10		Close 9½-9¾	
1 week	9⅞-9¾	6 months	9⅞-9¾
1 month	9⅞-9¾	9 months	9⅞-9¾
3 months	9[illegible]	12 months	10-9⅞

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10 — 6 months 10¼

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Foreign Exchange

The dollar remained in the doldrums yesterday, closing with further losses against all major European currencies. Sterling closed at $1.9300 for a net gain of 65 points. But the effective exchange rate index slipped 0.2 to 62.2.

There was quite a bit of switching out of the dollar initially, particularly in favour of the German mark which rose from 2.0340 to 2.0090. Swiss francs, more than 1½ centimes dearer to New York at one time, ended at 1.7080 compared with 1.7350 on Friday. The Japanese yen advanced from 190.000 to 188.80.

Gold gained $2.50 to close in London at $203.875 per ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) August 7	Market rates (close) August 7
New York	$1.9260-9325	$1.9295-9305
Montreal	$2.1935-1975	$2.1960-1970
Amsterdam	4.20-23¾fl	4.20½-21½fl
Brussels	61.05-65f	61.10-20f
Copenhagen	10.59½-67k	10.60½-61½k
Frankfurt	3.87-92m	3.87½-88½m
Lisbon	87.30-88.30e	87.70-88.20e
Madrid	146.65-147.25p	146.70-80p
Milan	1,616½-22½lr	1,620½-21½lr
Oslo	10.20½-27k	10.21½-22½k
Paris	8.42-46f	8.43-44f
Stockholm	8.59½-64½k	8.60-61k
Tokyo	362-68y	364-65y
Vienna	27.95-28.25sch	27.95-28.00sch
Zurich	3.28-32f	3.29½-30½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 0.2 per cent at 62.2 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.72-.62c prem	1.47-1.37c prem
Montreal	.65-.55c prem	1.35-1.25c prem
Amsterdam	2¼-1¼c prem	6-5c prem
Brussels	15-05c prem	35-25c prem
Copenhagen	1¼ore prem-1¼ore disc	2¼-4¼ore disc
Frankfurt	3¼-2¼pf prem	8-7pf prem
Lisbon	50-150c disc	150-450c disc
Madrid	20c prem-80c disc	10-110c disc
Milan	1lr prem-1lr disc	6-8lr disc
Oslo	4¼-3¼ore prem	5¼-3¼ore prem
Paris	3-2c prem	6-4c prem
Stockholm	2¼-¾ore prem	5¼-3¼ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	35-25gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¼c prem	9¼-8¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 86.87-87.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 7¾-8; seven days, 7¾-8; one month, 7¾-8⅛; three months, 8¼-8⅜; six months, 8⅝-8¾.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $205 (an ounce); pm, $204.05.
Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $209¼-211¼ (£108¼-109¼); resident, $211¼-13¼ (£109¼-110¼).
Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $57¼-58¼ (£29¼-30¼); resident, $57¼-58¼ (£30-31).

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouse at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: Copper up 3,025 to 482,975; tin up 45 to 2,380; lead down 2,250 to 48,850; zinc up 350 to 72,450; silver unchanged at 17,870,000 troy ounces.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 7½ 1984	95¾	94¼
Australia 8¾ 1992	93⅞	93⅞
Aust Mining 9¼ 1992	98⅞	99⅝
Avco 9¼ 1983	100⅝	100⅞
Avco 9¼ 1985	100⅞	100⅞
Barclays 8½ 1992	95½	94
Bowater 9¼ 1992	98⅝	93⅞
British Gas 9 1981	100	100½
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	95¾	96¼
Citicorp 7 1981	95⅛	95⅝
CECA 8¾ 1997	94½	95
DSM 8¼ 1987	95¼	93⅞
EIB 8½ 1988	95⅝	96¼
EIB 8¾ 1995	95⅞	96¼
Eurofirma 8⅞ 1988	95⅞	96½
Fisons 8¾ 1992	92⅞	93½
ICI 8¼ 1987	96	96½
INCO 8¼ 1981	97⅞	96⅞
INCO 9 1992	97	97½
ITEL 9¼ 1988	100½	101
IU O'Seas 8¾ 1987	91⅞	95¼
Linhi Services 9 1982	97⅞	98¼
MacMillian Bloedel 9 1992	96⅞	97¼
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	96	96½
NCB 8 1987	95	95½
Nat West 9 1986	100¾	102¼
NZ Forst Prod 9 1986	100	100½
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	95⅞	96¼
Occidental 8½ 1983	96⅞	97¼
Occidental 8¾ 1987	96⅞	97
Offshore Mining 8 1985	95⅞	95⅞
Rank Hovis 9 1992	95	95½
R J Reynolds 7½ 1982	96⅞	97½
Shell 8¾ 1990	95⅞	95⅞
SNCF 8¼ 1984	96½	97
Sparbankernas 8¾ 1988	96⅞	97¼
Sweden 7¾ 1982	95	95½
Sweden 8¼ 1987	93⅞	95½
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	98	93½
Walter Kidde 8½ 1985	95⅞	96¼
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Andelsbanken 3¾ 1984	97⅞	98⅞
CCF 9 7/16 1985	99⅞	100⅞
IBI 8¼ 1983	98⅞	99⅞
LTCB 7 15/16 1982	99½	100
OKB 9⅞ 1985	99½	100
Williams & Glyn's 8 1/16 1984	98⅞	99⅞
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¼ 1983	98⅞	98⅞
BM-RT 8¾ 1982	98⅛	98⅞
Ford 3½ 1984	97½	98
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	96⅞	97⅞
Rank 9¼ 1982	98⅞	98⅞
Walter Heller 9¼ 1984	98	98½
DEUTSCHE MARKS		
CFP 6½ 1984	101½	102¼
ICI 6¾ 1987	103¼	105
New Zealand 6¼ 1984	102¾	107¼
Pherm 6¼ 1989	99½	100⅛
Quebec Hydro 6½ 1987	99⅞	100½
US & CONVERTIBLES		
American Exp. 4¼ 1987	82	83½
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1992	98½	100
Beatrice Foods 6¼ 1991	112½	114
Beecham 6¾ 1992	110	111
Borden 6¾ 1991	105½	107
Carnation 4 1988	79	80½
Chevron 5 1988	130½	132
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	87	88½
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991	94	95½
Ford 5 1988	86	87½
Ford 6 1986	96	97½
General Electric 4¼ 1987	83	84½
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77	78½
Gould 5 1987	124	125½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87½	89
Honeywell 6 1986	88	89½
ICI 6¾ 1987	92¾	93½
INA 6 1997	98	100
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	107½	109
ITT 4½ 1987	79	80½
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	145½	117½
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992	160	162
J. P. Morgan 4½ 1987	101	102½
Nabisco 5½ 1988	102	103½
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	76	77½
Revlon 4¾ 1987	130	131½
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	86	87½
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	97½	99
Squibb 4¼ 1987	83½	85
Sumitomo Elec. 6 1992	163	165
Texaco 4½ 1988	77½	79
TUCO 5 1988	76½	78
Union Bank of Switzerland 4½ 1987	155	177
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	81¼	83
Xerox Corp 5 1988	78½	80

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

BROMSGROVE CASTING
Turnover for year to March 31, was £3.4m (£2.1m). Pre-tax profit was £167,100 (£150,300) while earnings per share were 4.5p (4p). Final dividend is 2p gross (1.7p gross), making total of 3.2p gross (2.9p gross).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Ex dividend. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. [illegible]

Offshore Funds

هكذا من الأصل

Stock Exchange Prices

Good buying

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 7. Dealings End, Aug 18. § Contango Day, Aug 21. Settlement Day, Aug 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

FUNDS

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

C — E

F — H

I — L

M — N

O — S

T — Z

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

OIL

PROPERTY

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

WEALTH AND FOREIGN

STOCKS

STOCKS

AND DISCOUNTS

THORITIES

TIES AND DISTILLERIES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

SHIPPING

MINES

RUBBER

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 07.08.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950. —

	Index No.	Div Yield %	Earn- ings %	Index No. Yield %
	Latest			Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	218.38	6.22	11.68	218.67
Largest Coys.	225.81	5.92	11.30	219.62
Smaller Coys.	208.91	7.58	13.58	209.80
Capital Goods	207.85	6.96	14.38	208.24
Consumer Goods	230.21	6.38	11.07	227.74
Store Shares	184.17	6.08	8.01	180.86
Largest financial shares	235.11	5.58	—	232.62
Largest financial and industrial shares	225.96	5.86	—	222.10
Commodity shares	284.32	5.81	12.86	280.52
Gold Mining shares	354.79	8.28	14.67	349.83

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below.—

	High	Low
All-time	222.88 (14.08.77)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1978	219.58 (07.08.78)	184.65 (02.03.78)
1977	222.88 (14.09.77)	161.29 (12.01.77)
1976	171.85 (03.05.76)	115.83 (27.10.76)
1975	158.92 (18.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.15 (28.02.74)	60.15 (12.12.74)
1973	189.37 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)

a Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

The Times Reader Services Directory

The who's who of what's where

Business Services

Accounts, Payrolls, Stocks, NPS. 01-237 2976.
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Adlone Comprehensive Office Services, 150 Regent St., W.1. 01-439 6288
AGM Ltd. 01-570 0311, Prototypes. General Model making, P.U. Foam.
Auto Typing and Ink jet writing. Letterstream. 01-734 4115.
Bookkeeping. VAT, PAYE Service. Kendal Admin. 01-485 5661.
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Centre File Computer Services (Nat West Group). 01-405 8700.
C.G.C. Ltd. *Welwyn Garden 20163. Tankers, Skips, Toxics, Wet/Dry.*
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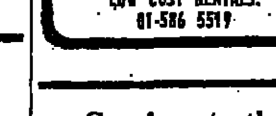
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(continued on page 24)

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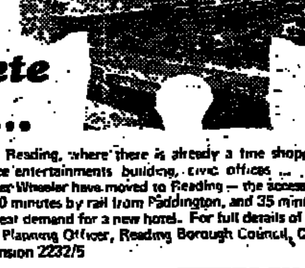
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...dcasting

1 Bored by part 1, gripped by part 2, I confidently expect part 3 of the British Communist Party series to provide a pyrotechnical climax. Ties with Moscow provide the party congress theme.

Irreparable damage will be done to the artistic soul of any Welshman who misses the crowning of the bard at the National Eisteddfod in Cardiff.

I hope Phillippa Stewart has avoided the stained-glass window approach in creating her portrait of Florence Nightingale, the third Great Briton.—P.D.

...en University: The ... TV (2). 7.05, The ... 7.30-7.55, The Sur... s. 9.50, Paddington. ... tory. 10.10, Scooby ... -11.00, Belle and ... 1.05 pm, Tybed. ... 1.45, News. 2.00, ... lth Games. 2.30, ... '78. The Crowning ... 1.30, Commonwealth ... Play School. 4.45, ... e Champions, final. ... Story Behind the Captain Pugwash. ... onwide. 6.25, Hobby ... e. 6.50, Common-... th Games. ... Pays the Ferry-... ? ... t Britons (3), ... ance Nightingale. ... The Price of Coal, ... 2. ... Weather. ... f white.

...ations (BBC 1): ... 1.05-1.30 pm, Trans-... sedown. 5.55, Wales ... 6-6.50, Trem. 9.25-... 9dfod '78. SCOTLAND: ... m, Transmitters close-... 6.25, Reporting Scot-... HERN IRELAND: 1.05-... Transmitters closedown. ... Northern Ireland News. ... Scene Around six.

...ER: 2.30-4.55 pm, Eu-...

...ames. 10.20, Child Life ... nds. 10.40, Wild, Wild ... tmuly, 11.15, The Mad ... 11.45, Flower Stories ... mes. 1.20 pm, West ... 1.25, Wales Headlines. ... hern. 2.25, Thames. ... 5.00, Report West. ... Wales. 6.30, Search ... 7.00, Challenge of the ... ... Thames. 11.50-12.40 ... HTV CYMRU/... ... except: 9.55-... Gwedinethol. ... 1.25 pm, Penawdau ... Y Dydd. 2.25, Eisteddfod ... Challenge of the Sexes. ... Mawr. 4.20-4.45, Seren ... 6.15, Y Dydd Yn Y Brif-... Eisteddfod Genedl-... 7.30, Seamen and Res-... Bywyd. 11.15, World in ... 45-12.15 am. Cuckoo ... WEST.—As HTV except: ... pm, West Headlines. ... Report West.

...rd

...hames. 10.20, Cartoon. ... Promise Her Anything ... Caron, Warren Beatty. ... nes. 1.20 pm, Westward ... Headlines. 1.30, ... 15, Those Wonderful TV ... News. 6.00, Westward ... 5, Thames. 11.50, In ... des O'Ryan. 12.20 am, ... ffe.

... Thames. 10.20, Cartoon ... (r). 11.05, Space 1999 ... Thames. 1.25 pm, ... 1.30, Police Surgeon ... Houseparty. 2.25, ... 15, Horses in Our Blood ... News. 6.00, About ... 5, Thames. 11.50, Music ... 12.20 am, Our Concern.

...Tees

... The Good Word. 9.30, ... 0.20, Film: The Truth ... ng, with Hayley Mills. ... 12.00, Thames. 1.20 ... th-East News. 1.30, ... 5, Tell Me Why. 5.45, ... 0, Northern Life. 6.35, ... 11.55, The Protectors. ... Epilogue.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: Weights, Measures and Statistics; 7.05, Genes and Development; 7.30-7.55, Cubic Splines. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 4.55 pm, Open University: Rhondda: 2—A Community in Search of Itself; 5.20, Out of Sight—Out of Mind?; 5.45, Community on Probation; 6.10, Ingres; 6.35, The Earth's Surface.

7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 Dilemmas (4): Are Animals our Slaves?
7.30 News.
7.40 Best of Brass.
8.15 Eight Pairs of Eyes, 1971: Laurens van der Post explores A Region of Shadow.
9.00 Crystal Gayle Sings Country.
9.25 Nicholas Nickleby.
10.20 A Taste of Britain. Forard, Forard: huge country houses in hunting country, and enormous appetites.
10.45 News.
10.55 Golf: US PGA Championship.
11.45-11.55, Reading.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film: Happy is the Bride, with Ian Carmichael, Janette Scott. 11.45, Kathy's Quiz. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, Captain Nemo. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada News. 6.05, Music. 6.30, Branded. 7.00, Thames. 11.50, Police Surgeon. 12.15-12.30 am, A Little Night Music.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Power Without Glory. 11.10, Star Maidens. 11.35, England, Their England. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Thames. 11.50-12.20 am, At the Embankment.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Certain Women. 11.10, Cartoon. 11.15, Cartoon. Oliver and the Artful Dodger. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 11.50, The Odd Couple. 12.20 am, Border News.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Cash and Company. 11.05, Battle for Casalino. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.10, Perspective. 6.35, Thames. 11.50, Reflections. 11.55, Grampian Headlines.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film: Beau Geste, with Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Rolf Harris. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Friends of Man. 5.45, News. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, Crossroads. 6.30, Reports. 6.45, Taking Shape. 7.00, Thames. 11.45, News.

Thames

9.30 am, A Place in History (r). 9.55, Plain Sailing (r). 10.20, Film: One Spy Too Many, with Robert Vaughan, David McCallum. 12.00, Issi Nobo (r). 12.10 pm, Pipkins (r). 12.30, Home-made for the Home. 1.00, News. 1.20, Platform. 1.30, Young Ramsay. 2.25, Romance (r). 3.20, Islay—A Personal Impression of a Hebridean Island (r). 4.20, Under the Same Sun. 4.45, You Can't be Serious. 5.15, The Brady Bunch.

5.45 News.
6.00 Take Six.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Survival.
7.30 Spearhead.
8.30 What's on Next?
9.00 Play: The Bass Player and the Blonde, with Edward Woodward, June Wymark.
10.00 News.
10.30 *Decision: British Communism.*
11.50 Lou Grant.
12.45 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

Channel

1.20 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, The Beachcombers. 6.35, Thames. 11.50, What About the Workers? 12.15 am, Visages De France. Weather.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Spiderman. 10.40, Film: Good Morning Boys, with Will Hay, Martita Hunt. 11.55, Parsley (r). 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.30, How (r). 2.00, Electric Theatre Show. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.50-12.05 am, Something Different.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film: Distant Drums with Gary Cooper. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Sinbad Junior. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, Survival. 7.00, Father, Dear Father. 7.30, Thames. 11.50, Southern News. 12.00, What about the Workers? 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, McMillan and Wife (r). 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm, Road report. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Andy Williams. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.20, Southern. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Survival. 7.00, Thingummyjig. 7.30, Thames. 11.50, Late Call.

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. Tony Brandon.† 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.00, Kid Jensen. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.00, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Paul Gambaccini. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, On the Third Beat.† 8.02, Gilbert and Sullivan at Large.† 9.02, Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Edmonton 78. 2.00, News.

† Stereo.

2

5.00 am, Radio 1. 7.32, Brian Matthew.† 8.27, Racing bulletin. 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Hamilton.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, Bill Prince.† 6.33, Sports Desk. 7.02, Folk 78.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Three in a Row. 10.30, The Steptoe Saga. 11.02, Edmonton 78 with Terry Wogan. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3

6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Rameau, Saint-Saens, Ravel.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Jarnefelt, Grieg, Berwald.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Janacek.† 9.55, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music.† 10.35, Myung-whun Chung (piano): Haydn, Beethoven, Berg.† 11.30, Song recital: Britten and Faure.† 12.15 pm, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: Part 1, Wagner, Schumann.†

1.00, News. 1.05, The Arts Worldwide. 1.20, Concert: Part 2, Haydn.† 1.55, Northern University Concert: Part 1, Beethoven, Liszt.† 2.30, In Short. 2.40, Concert: Part 2, Boyd, Hearne, Franck.† 3.45, Blomdahl, Brustad.† 4.45, Harpsichord recital: Rameau.† 5.15, Jazz Today.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, School and Community. 7.00, The Prisoners.

7.30, Prom: Part 1. Britten, Mozart.† 8.35, The Other Europeans (2): Hungary: A Week in the Country. 8.55, Prom: Part 2: Holloway, Haydn.† 9.50, The Re-emergence of the Countertenor, illustrated talk by Michael Howard. 10.25, Alfred Brendel (piano): Bach.† 10.35, Unity: The Life and Death of a Theatre, 1937-1975 recalled by Keith Darvill. 11.25, Robin Holloway, madrigals.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

4

6.00 am, News. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.45, Hard times. 9.00, News. 9.05, Straight Down the Line. 01-580 4411: Whose Life Is It, Anyway?, with Ed Stewart, Spike Milligan, Eddie Kidd. 10.00, News. 10.05, Sing a Song of ... 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Play: The Ardagh Experiment. 11.35, Origins. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.20, Desert Island discs. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Jane Eyre. 4.00, News. 4.05, Pick of the Bunch. 4.35, Story: We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.30, Many a Slip. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Time for verse. 7.30, Radio 3. 8.45, Off with his Head! Highlights of the Tower of London's past. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, News Quiz. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime: "A House for Mr Biswas". 11.15, The Financial world tonight. 11.30, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore forecast.

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"FOR God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."—2 Corinthians 4:6

BIRTHS

AITKEN.—On 5th August, at Epsom Hospital, to Frances and James—a son (James Alexander), a brother for Kirsten, Rosalind and Alison.
ANDERSON.—On August 2nd in Edinburgh to Hazel (nee Neary) and Andrew—a son (Mark Andrew), brother for James.
BALDOCK.—On August 6th, to Janet (nee Cottrell) and Stephen—a daughter (Emma Stephanie), sister for Sarah and Andrew.
BOWEN.—On 5th August, 1978, at Queen Charlotte's, to Mary and Christopher—a son.
BUTSELAAR.—On August 6, in Melbourne, Australia, to Jane and Peter—a daughter.
CECIL-WRIGHT.—On July 28th, 1978 to Victoria (nee Mullins) and Jeremy at Farmingham Maternity Hospital—a son, John Willoughby.
CHAMPION.—On 31st July, at Southampton to Sara and Tim—a son (William), a brother for Edward.

BIRTHS

CLARKE-SMITH.—In Luxembourg, on July 13, to Chris (nee Gilly) and Bevis—a son (Benedict Alexander).
FARRELL.—On July 31st, at Northwick Park Hospital, to Janet (nee Ramsey) and Iain—a daughter (Emily Carter).
GEORGE.—On 4th August, to Denise (nee Davenport) and Peter—a daughter (Tabitha Rowena Mary), sister for Jamie, Charles, Columba and Kentigern.
HATCHER.—On August 5, to Madeleine (nee Mcardle) and William—a son.
HENTY.—On 4th August, at St. Stephens to Veronica (nee Miller) and Johnathan—a daughter.
INCHBALD.—At the Princess Christian Nursing Home, Windsor, on 7th August, to Stephen and Liz (nee Pocock)—a daughter, Louise, sister for Charles and Alexander, and a birthday present for Granny.
LAWRIE.—On August 3rd, at Guy's Hospital, to Alexandra (nee Sawyer) and Alex—twin boys (William and Robert), brothers for Victoria and Henrietta.
von MALTZAHN.—On August 2nd at John Radcliffe, Oxford, to Ann and Imre—a son.
MATTHEWS.—On 7th August, at University College Hospital, to Sarah (nee Kershaw) and Peter Matthews—a daughter.
OLLIFF.—On August 7, to Tricia (nee Grubb) and Nigel—a son.
PIM.—On August 3rd, to Kate (nee Hackett) and Colin—a son (Harry), brother for Lucy.
PINFOLD.—On August 5th at Liverpool Maternity Hospital to Janet (nee Gates) and Michael—a son (Thomas).
RICHARDS.—On August 5th, at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, to Helen (nee Griffiths) and David—a daughter (Sarah Kathryn).
RIACH.—On August 4, at Kingston Hospital, to Mary (nee Greve) and Colin—a son (a brother for James and Duncan).
ROSE.—On August 5, at Wycombe General Hospital, to Judith and Albert—a son (Jonathan Gordon).
SHERRARD.—On August 4th, to Sara and Simon—a daughter. The Old Post House, Great Fencote, Kirkby Fleetham, Northallerton.
SIDDONS.—On 29th July, 1978, to Elaine (nee Howard) and Peter—a son (Alastair Mark), a brother for Philippa Sarah.
SOWMAN.—On August 4, at Exeter, to Diana and Martin—a son.
STREATFEILD.—On August 6, to Maryrose-Anne and George—a daughter (Victoria Jane).
STREET.—On 4th August—a son, Thomas Harry, to Simon and Alison (nee Nuttall).
TOMKINS.—On 1st August, 1978, to Eliane (nee Kutzler) and Raymond—a son (David Gavin) and brother to Susannah.
VERSCHOYLE.—On Aug. 6th, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Susanne (nee Lessels) and Dermot—a son.
WHEATCROFT.—To Janet (nee Wear) and Andrew, of Hagg Newhall, Hegworthingham, Lincolnshire—a son (Thomas Lachlan Maclean), brother to James and Artemis.

BIRTHDAYS

CAMILLA YOUNG. M.H.H. Are you 51 today? I promise not to *tell.—O'S.*

MARRIAGES

LENDRUM : COPLAND.—On August 5, 1978, in St. John's Cathedral, in Oban, Andrew, son of Professor and Mrs Alan Lendrum, of Dundee, and Jane, daughter of Dean and Mrs Charles Copland, of Oban.
NASH : GOODCHILD.—On 5th August, 1978, at Hampstead Friends' Meeting House, David, son of Kevin and Margaret Nash, of Jordans, Bucks, to Chloe, daughter of the Bishop of Kensington and Mrs Goodchild.
NUTT : WILKINSON.—On August 5, 1978, at St. Paul's Church, Crofton, Orpington, Kent, Martyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nutt, of Orpington, to Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, of Orpington, Kent.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COCHRANE : COCHRANE. — On August 8th, 1928, at Funtington Parish Church, near Chichester, by the Reverend Armstrong, Lieutenant Alexander Francis, Royal Navy, to Osma Heather.

DEATHS

ALLAN.—On Aug. 3rd, peacefully, at Hafton Hunters Quay, Dunoon, Argyll, Elspeth May, aged 90, last surviving child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Allan, of Glasgow and dear aunt of Allan and Claud Percival. Funeral service on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, at 3 p.m., at Hafton House, followed by burial at Kilmun. No mourning.
BEDFORD.—On 7th August, peacefully, Esmé, aged 90 yrs., daughter of the late Canon W. C. R. Bedford and Mrs Bedford, of Sutton Coldfield. Funeral private. No flowers or letters, please.
BERNARD.—On August 5th, Millicent Olive, in her 88th year, daughter of the Hon. A. F. Grubes, and widow of Capt. W. R. Bernard, R.N. Funeral private.
BOWDLER HENRY.—On Monday, 7th August, peacefully in the London Clinic, Dorothy Mildred (nee Bradley), aged 83, the most darling and devoted wife for 58 years of Cyril Bowdler Henry, 62 Harley St., W.1.
BRETHERTON HAWKESHEAD-TALBOT.—On August 7th, 1978, Mercy, widow of Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Bretherton Hawkeshead-Talbot, M.C., peacefully in hospital, beloved aunt of Digby Morphy-Morris and Mornay Bibby, dearest cousin of Joan Warner, godmother of Sally-Rose and Kim. Private cremation service: Oakley Wood Crematorium, Leamington Spa, Friday, 11th August, 2.30 p.m.
BRISTOWE.—On August 7th, in hospital, Hobart Henry (Bobbie), Commander R.N. retd., dearly loved husband of Margie and brother of Ray, Lorna and Mona and the late Alan and Leslie. Funeral Holy Trinity Church, Forrest Row, 12 noon, Friday, Aug. 11th. Family flowers only to Brinkhurst, 170 London Road, East Grinstead, Sussex. Donations if desired to The League of Friends, Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead.

DEATHS

CLEVERLY.—On Aug. 4th, 1978, peacefully at Albinsters Nursing Home, formerly of Albury Park, Surrey, Prescilla, in her 82nd year, widow of Osmund Cleverly. Funeral service on Wednesday, Aug. 9th, at St. James's Church, Shere, 12 noon.
COWAN.—On 6th August, 1978, Samuel David, beloved husband of Fay, father of Derrick, Rex and Anita, and brother Emanuel. Memorial service to be announced later. 17 Imperial Court, London, N.W.8.
CUNNINGHAM-TWEEDIE.—On July 31, 1978, after a long illness borne with courage and fortitude, Alexander, husband of Patricia, Little Corsbie, Newton Stewart.
DE LA MOTTE.—On August 6th, at Cardiff, (Major) Dominique Yves de la Motte, formerly of Port of Spain, Trinidad.
DENNING.—On Aug. 6th, at home, at 80 Cleveland Road, Chichester, Daisy, widow of Dr. "Bill" Denning, mother of Sheila, John and Ray, in her 86th year. Funeral at St. Mary's, Whyke Road, Chichester, on Wednesday, August 9th, at 2.30 p.m. Garden flowers only, please, direct to church.
DOGGETT.—On August 3, suddenly, at home, Paul Godfrey, aged 52, of the British Bank of the Middle East, beloved husband of Brenda, dear father of Richard, Patrick and William. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.
DYSON.—On August 5th, George Edward, of Heath House, Aldringham, Leiston, husband of Lily and father of Maureen and Michael, grandfather of Sarah, Nicky, Lizzie, Penny and Jeremy. Cremation at Ipswich Crematorium, Friday August 11th, 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only. Donation, if desired, to Sue Ryder Homes, Cavendish, Suffolk.
ELKINGTON.—On August 4, 1978, peacefully in hospital, after a short illness, Capt. Guy Leigh Elkington (retd.), aged 93 years, of 6 Wickhouse Close, Pershore. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Wick, on Wednesday, August 9 at 2.30 p.m. No flowers, by request.
FOOTT.—On 4th August, 1978, at a Cambridge nursing home, Sydney Roberts, after a long illness borne with magnificent courage. Devoted sister of Mrs. Celia Taylor, of Western Australia, and loved and admired sister-in-law of Mrs. Allan Foott, of 5 Corinium Gate, Cirencester, Glos. Cremation private. Details of memorial service will be given later. No flowers but donations, if wished, to the Disabled Living Foundation, 346 Kensington High St., London, W14 8NS.
GREEN.—On August 4th, Alexandra Lucy, aged 3 years, suddenly at West Mersea. Beloved daughter of Malcolm and Julie, 68 Lansdowne Gardens, London, SW8. Funeral 3 p.m. Thursday, 10th August, St. Leonard's Church, Lexden, Colchester, Essex. Enquiries to W. H. Shephard, 93 High St., Colchester. Telephone Colchester 72565.
HAMPTON.—On August 5, Marie, wife of the late Wilfred, in her 86th year at Bournemouth, formerly of Parklands, Solihull. Dear mother of Margaret Williams and Daphne Baston, devoted grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Solihull Parish Church, Thursday, August 10 at 2.45 p.m. followed by cremation at Robin Hood Crematorium. Family flowers only, please. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation, c/o G. W. Hands, Esq., 41 Hargrave Road, Shirley, Solihull. Letters to Williams, "Backwoods", Warbage Lane, Dodford, Bromsgrove.
HARRISON.—On 6th August, in her sleep, Ruth Gwynne Harrison, late of Galhampton, Somerset. Born 18th September 1884 at Allahabad. Beloved mother of Violet Anne Dance and of Philip Walker. Funeral at Oakley Wood Crematorium, Bishops Tachbrook, near Leamington Spa, on Thursday, 10th August, at 11.30 a.m.
ISAAC.—On August 4th, Ivor (Professor, Swansea University College). The beloved husband of Catherine and devoted father of Michael, David, Alun and Delyth. Funeral, Wednesday, 3.20 p.m. for Margam Crematorium. Family flowers only, please. Donations, in lieu, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.
JARMAN, ELIZABETH "BETTY", beloved wife of Lance, and mother of Derek and Gaye, on Saturday, 5th August, peacefully, at Halton R.A.F. Hospital, Wendover, after devoted care and nursing. Memorial service in the hospital chapel on Friday, 11th August at 11.30 a.m. No flowers, donations to Westminster Hospital Cancer Research Fund.
KENNA.—On August 5, 1978, peacefully in hospital following a short illness, Victor Ernest, Priest, O.B.E., R.N., D.Litt. Funeral at The Tolland Parish Church, Somerset, on Monday, August 14, at 12.00 noon. Inquiries to Kitson and Trotman, Solicitors, Beaminster, Dorset.
LEAHY, ELIZABETH, — Beloved daughter of Mrs. James and the late Air Commodore Leahy, aged 29, after a year's illness, so courageously borne. Donations to the Marie Curie Cancer Foundation.
NEWBOLT.—On 2nd August, a week before his 25th birthday, Harry, son of Marcia and Peter Newbolt. Dearly loved by all his family.
SKIPPER.—On 6th August, peacefully, Evelyn Madeleine Elizabeth, in her 83th year. Widow of Theo, of 7, Cavendish Road, Sutton. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Rosary, Sutton, Friday, 11th August, 10 a.m. No flowers. Donations, if desired, to Handicapped Children's Pilgrimage Trust, 98 Carshalton Road, Sutton.
SOUCH.—On 6th August, peacefully, Frederick ("Freddie") Charles, in his 95th year, doyen of the London Foreign Exchange market. Funeral private. A memorial service will be arranged. Floral tributes to May & Uden, Lordship Lane, Dulwich.
STEWART.—On August 3rd, 1978, suddenly, at Rivendell, Hollist Lane, Easebourne, Midhurst, West Sussex, Frank Edward. Dearly beloved husband of Veronica and devoted father of Elizabeth, Catriona and Fiona. Funeral service at Chichester Crematorium on Thursday, August 10th at 3.30 p.m. Flowers and inquiries, please, to L. F. Linfolt & Son, Midhurst 3254.
THORNBOROUGH.—On August 4th, peacefully, in hospital, Margaret Mary (Peggy), of 4 Leaside Mansions, Muswell Hill, N.10. Much loved by all. Funeral service at United Reformed Church, Tetherdown, N.10 on Thursday, 10th August at 1.45 p.m., followed by cremation at St. Marylebone Crematorium. Flowers to Cooksey & Son Ltd., 190 Fortis Green Rd., Muswell Hill, N.10.
WEIR.—On the 5th Aug., 1978, Halycon Dora Murray Weir, of Sunningdale, artist, aged 66 years, daughter of Charles and Sylvia Weir, of Wentworth. Funeral service at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, 9th Aug., at Holy Trinity Church, Sunningdale, followed by private cremation. Cut flowers only or donations to Middlesex Hospital Deaf Club.
WILLIAMS.—On August 5, 1978, in his 80th year, Peter Jones, O.B.E., F.R.I.B.A., dear husband of the late Amy, father of Mary Younger and Jean Richard (formerly Milne Home), grandfather of Christopher, Peter and Bobby, great-grandfather of Debby, Christopher, Johnathon and Virginia.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

KILMAINE.—A memorial service for John Francis Archibald, 6th Baron Kilmaine, will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 16th at St. Martin's Church, Brasted. The 1.45 p.m. train from Charing Cross will be met at Sevenoaks. Will those intending to travel on it please notify the family.

IN MEMORIAM

BRUSEY, PETER J.—Died 8th August, 1974. "Cui Pudor et Iustitiae soror, Incorrupta Fides nudaque Veritas quando ullum inveniet Parem?" Bill.

IN MEMORIAM

STOLZER-CHEYNE, GEORGINA, sadly missed today and every day.
VAN DEN BOK, T. H.—Remembering Tom with great affection. Died in Australia, 1977.
WHITE, MAUD.—In ever loving memory of a dear mother who fell asleep on 8th August, 1971. Until the Day Break. From Her loving family, Bill, Betty and Mary of Stoneford, Dagenham.

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HOLIDAY TIME. Please support the Friends of the Elderly (formerly Friends of the Poor), 42 Ebury Street, London, SW1W 0LZ, who have a long record of helping lonely and elderly people. Do give us a contribution so that we may give a surprise holiday to some of them.
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WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2. Beautifully appointed maisonette.—Rofer London Flats col.
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CANADIAN WRITER would like to contact friends or wingmates who flew with the late Flt. Lieut. George "F." Beurling, D.S.O., D.F.C., D.F.M. and Bar, R.A.F., in 249 Squadron in Malta, or in other squadrons, training or operations, during World War II. Please write: professor Brian Nolan Carleton, University School of Journalism, Colonel by Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
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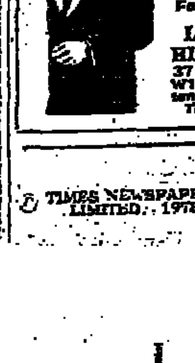
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HAVE A MURAL in your home. Trop-L'Oeil, castle, etc. Professional artist. 981 1519.

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ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8. [illegible] luxury flat in Cavendish [illegible] bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, reception room, fully [illegible] American kit. Available [illegible] for long let. Apply [illegible] Securities, 258 0036.

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HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE.—2 rooms, k. & b.; fu[rnished], private patio c.h.; £70 p.w.—Tel.: 7[illegible]

PURLEY, SURREY. Well exclusive, executive resi[dence] bedrooms, 2 recepts. [illegible] 2-year let.—01-660 [illegible]

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(continued on page

PEOPLE GALORE

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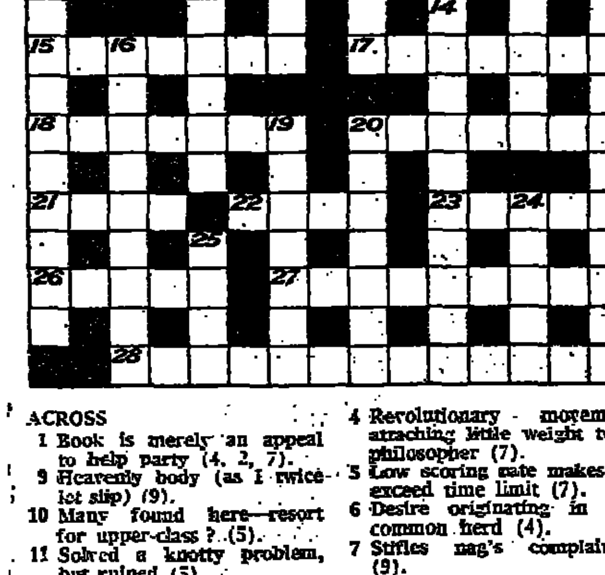
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,972

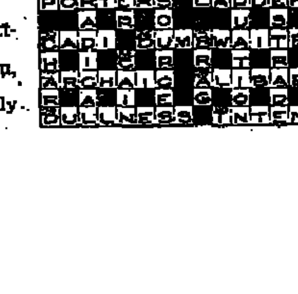
This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 54 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS
1 Book is merely an appeal to help party (4, 2, 7).
9 Heavenly body (as I twice let slip) (9).
10 Many found here—resort for upper-class? (5).
11 Solved a knotty problem, but ruined (5).
12 Proprietorial description of the Times, say (4).
13 A small cut price bargain (4).
15 Her make-up's right, thanks—but dress first (7).
17 New star's about 3ft 9in—that's the story (7).
18 Sailed as crew's leader during the day maybe (7).
20 Study made by America last of all (7).
21 Sun and moon in the eyes of a poet? (4).
22 Hairy character from Roget's book (4).
23 What odd parts to give a girl! (5).
26 At Land's End 6 come down in the sea (5).
27 Failing off of this growth was a matter of some gravity (5-4).
28 Check building material for inside—extra support (13).

DOWN
1 RAs should enjoy recollecting this man (6, 8).
2 Put in a position to be seen, but only heard (5).
3 Mutual support is adroitly organized (10).
4 Revolutionary movement attaching little weight to a philosopher (7).
5 Low scoring rate makes us exceed time limit (7).
6 Desire originating in the common herd (4).
7 Stifles nag's complaint? (9).
8 17th century seat collection? (4, 10).
14 No Western leader absent throughout (10).
16 Calumniator has part embraced by supporter (9).
19 Note one Pole on this side of the family (7).
20 Prize for each man who votes for one candidate (7).
24 You are sound in most points, sister (5).
25 Native has a sort of square hair-cut (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,971



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